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SPAIN MAY NOT STRIKE FIRST BLOW

ista Shifts and Will Act on the Defensive With the Hope of Arraying Europe on His Side.

POWERS ADVISE THE SPANIARDS TO MAKE PEACE

r, the Leaders of the Nation Are Counseled by Diplomats, Will Not Only Free Cuba, but May Overtnrn the Spanish Throne.

scial to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The situation has again suddenly changed to-day e Spanish Government has decided on a definite naval policy if Congress orders ervention. Instructions have already been sent to the Spanish military and naval nmanders in Cuba. They are to avoid acts that would lead to war. Senor Sagasta nds that the United States shall take the initiative. Even if Congress declares on Spain, the Spanish forces will not strike the first blow. They will act only he defensive at first. When the United States attacks Spain, and not before, then Spain hit back. Were an attack made on a Cuban fort or town, an energetic dewould follow. Beyond this military operations are not anticipated. Senon sta it appears from this still hopes to array Europe against us. He wants to put Juited States in the light of being an assailant of Spain. He will appeal to Europe id and sympathy. Spain would thus claim before the world that she acted only

Important information reached the Government to-day. Spain is considering olicy of avoiding a general naval action in Cuban waters. Her military strateit is stated, recognize that her two best cruisers cannot compete against our oattleships. The only first-class warships in Cuba were until yesterday, the Vizand the Oquendo. They are powerful armored cruisers. Spain deems them to the New York or Brooklyn, our biggest cruisers. Such ships, however, are f the class of the Iowa, Massachusetts, or Indiana. Therefore, for Spain's two ruisers Vizcaya and Oquendo to remain in Havana harbor would have been al. The same condition applied to the other pricipal harbors they can enter are Matanzas, Isle de Francia, Santiago and Cienfuegos. In either port the two rs could be bottled up by our battleships and torpedo boats. Spain would lost her ships and gained nothing. Porto Rico is safer. Whatever the issue of is regards Cuba there is no expectation of Spain's parting with the smaller y to the East. Unless there be a change in Spanish policy it is improbable that

n the other hand the defense against invasion of Cuba would be vigorous. This nation reached the President to-day. The sudden departure of the Spanish for Porto Rico was a surprise to the Navy Department. It is alleged that the onso XII, and the Riena Mercaedes, will also go Eastward. The Alphonso XII ist been docked. She is a ship of the class of the Cincinnati, but heavier armed. Riena Mercaedes is her sister. The remainder of the Spanish men-of-war in n waters are of lesser class. They are gunboats and smaller cruisers. No one

arger than the Castine of the United States Navy. I am informed that tremendous pressure in Europe is being exerted on Spain to ke her yield. The European Powers and the Vatican are acting in unison to preit war. Spain is advised to make almost any sacrifice necessary to preserve peace. member of a European Legation said to me: "I think it is a question of the narchy vs. Cuba. War may rock the throne of Spain to its foundations. It will wise from the standpoint of self-interest for Spain to let Cuba go. That is, if war y likewise go. It would be better for Spain, better for Europe that the latter

"Spanish pride, which is perfectly natural and in accordance with national senti nt, is the only factor in the way. I sympathize with Spain. I hope she will yield friend, as well as daily associate, said to me to-night: the inevitable.'

Washington is in less excited state than at any time for the past week. There e been so many changes that the public has become weary. There is a reaction

m the intense strain that has prevailed. A distinguished Republican Senator stated to-night: "The Senate is disposed to more conservative than it was a few days ago.'

This does not apply to the House of Representatives. There grim-visaged was WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPANISH TORPEDO FLOTILLA DELAYED AND BARELY STARTED

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MADRID, Friday April 1 (Delayed in Transmission.)—The Spanish torpedo the earth will approve. lotilla has reached St. Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands, in a damaged condition. It was Rico. Official telegrams confirm the report that a heavy gale in mid-ocean forced the torpedo squadron to disperse, each vessel making for St. Vincent as best it could. Capt. Villamil reports that some of the torpedo vessels suffered, but can be epaired at St. Vincent.

After a conference with Premier Sagasta, the Minister of Marine telegraphed apt Villamil to remain at St. Vincent for repairs and victualling, after which he the Maine incident alone will justify a declaration of war by the United States. would receive instructions from the Government.

This is the President's opinion, but it in the Canary Islands, which they left March 24, it should, figuring on speed, take the flotilla about 26 days from now to reach Potto Rico no definity recommendations to stay start and start of start supposing the flotilla was r

Still Hesitating, the President Has Not OFF SAN JUAN THE Begun the Preparation of His Message.

Called Upon Him He Is Said to Have Declared for Intervention.

To the Senate Committee Who But Many Public Men Believe That He Will Make No Recommedation, Merely Stating the Facts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The case is made against Spain. Unless all present indications fail, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will report and the Senate will pass the Foraker resolution, recognizing Cuban independence, directing the President to use the military and naval forces of the United States to drive Spain out of the island and fixing upon Spain responsibility for the destruction of the Maine.

In effect, this resolution, which will certainly pass both houses of Congress, makes free Cuba the reparation demanded for the blowing up of the Maine.

The committee was in communication with the President during the day and was informed that while the President would make an earnest effort to get his message to Congress on Monday, he it by sending the new squadron recently mobilized at Cadiz as soon as it is r might not be able, on account of the great demands on his time, to get it in before Tuesday. He for sea. will at the same time supply copies of the Consular reports.

There has been some doubt as to what recommendations the President would make, if any, in his message, but he gave the members of the Senate who called upon him to understand that he would recommend both a recognition of independence and a declaration in favor of intervention.

The committee was in session five hours to-day. Although the members have made an ironclad agreement to disclose nothing of their deliberations, it was learned that the final note on the resolution which the committee will report will not be taken until Wednesday.

The drawing of the resolution was intrusted to Senator Davis, the chairman of the Committee, and Senator Foraker, who introduced one of the resolutions in the Senate on Tuesday. Although the committee will be ready to report on Monday it will wait the President's mes-

The Maine disaster engrossed most of five hours' discussion to-day. The committee's report will be the strongest indictment of Spain for that crime that has been made. The report will go

THE PRESIDENT, STILL HESITATING HAS NOT BEGUN HIS MESSAGE.

much farther even than the findings of the Board of Inquiry.

From a Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 2.-The President has had a day of mental anguish. He has not written one word of the "War Message" which he promised to send to Congress on Monday, because there is no war in his heart.

He is still straining his eyes in every direction for the sign of the coming of a dove of peace. It is no longer Spain which causes the delay. It is the President.

Speaker Reed personally promised Mr. McKinley to-day to hold Congress in check another day. Senator Davis, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, personally promised in behalf of an engagement with all the vessels of our flying squadron. ald otherwise occur. If one gun was fired Cuba will surely be lost. The dynasty the Senate that it would wait until Tuesday, probably until Wednesday, for the President's message. It will not wait longer.

One who is perhaps the most trusted member of Mr. McKinley's official family, his confidential our favor.

"There is but one of two things for the President to do. He must either go with the popular

"The President realizes his position most acutely; he is passing through the hardest ordeal of his life. But he is firm in his determination to resist the country's almost universal desire for war bring them to action as long as he can. Neither he nor any mortal man knows what is going to be done next week. The demand of Congress is irresistible, and it is a significant fact that the most conservative men in the President's own party are opposed to delay. He is keenly alive to the fact that he must act or Congress will take the whole matter out of his hands. That would be a national calamity. Whatever the form of declaration against Spain, whatever action is necessary afterward, the country must move as one man. It must present a solid front. As in the \$50,000,000 war appropriation. the President wants unanimity of sentiment. He is willing to be the last man in Washington to consent to war, so that when he does consent the country will be unanimous and the nations of

his fleet that Madrid advices to American papers last night said had arrived at Porto M'KINLEY DOES NOT WANT THE MAINE CRIME MADE THE CAUSE OF WAR.

"The most vital point in the President's mind concerns the importance of the Maine disaster as a cause for war. He does not entirely agree with the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, April 2.—News was received at the Palace late to-day to the effect the Spanish torpedo flotilla has arrived at the Island of Martinique, where the ropers are busy mounting rapid-fire guns brought on the transport which acipanied the flotilla. According to these advices, the Vircaya and the Almirante used on Spanish in its negotiations with the United States Government presents more further spanish authorities an opportunity of the spanish authorities an opportunity of the spanish authorities an opportunity of the spanish such or the war in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same of the most powerful financial and spoil in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same of the most powerful financial and spirit in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same of the most powerful financial and spirit in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same of the most powerful financial and spirit in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same of the most powerful financial and spirit in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same of the same of the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same ready spirit as they shaded in the same ready spirit as they shad

This is the President's opinion, but it is impossible to set pack the hands of fate. Congress is eyond Wednesday. The Presid nt's message may make

In the Waters of Porto Rico Spain is Concentra Her Warships in Readiness for Hostilities.

A NAVAL OFFICER TELLS HOW THE WAR WILL BE FOUC

Admirals of the British and French Navies Declare The Spain's Torpedo Boats May Turn the Tide of Battle Against the United States.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, April 2.-One of the highest officers in the United State

Navy said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent to-night: "In the event of war Por "The torpedo fleet is now well on its way across the Atlas

eports to the effect that it has been driven back to the De Verde Island by adv winds are absoluted absurd, for the reason that at this time the winds from the Eastward and would be free, helping the squadron on its West "There are no other points in Cuba, so able to defend themselves about therefore the Government has determined in case hostilities cannot be prevented."

withdraw to the more concentrated situation of Porto Rico. "With the Oquendo, Vizcaya and the torpedo fleet mobilized at San Ju-Spaniards would feel that they were in a position to resist any attack fro American fleet. They would be mistaken however, for if the fleet of Spain sho caught in the harbors of San Juan they would be compelled either to come o fight or be destroyed by the long range guns of either of our fleets.

"It is likely, however, that they would rather meet our ships on the his where there will be some maneuvering and will therefore come out to their appearance.

"A gentlemen who has recently come here from Porto Rico tells me t Spaniards are mounting guns on the old stone fortifications and in new wo that these new fortifications and new works and these new defenses will be ficient strength to prevent an attack by any but armored vessels.

"The harbor of San Juan is an open one but the town is partially protecte stone walls 30 feet thick at their base and able to stand the bombardment of an the attack of our squadron. It must come out and fight or be blown to pie

ing still to avoid war until her fleet is in a position to engage ours. I think that first move will be against Havana, and, that place will be blockaded by our square at Key West with the idea of preventing the landing of reinforcements or s for the army. This blockade will go on while the army we intend landing in Ca being concentrated at points along the gulf and Atlantic coasts.

"The flying squadron in the meantime will attempt to find and engage the ish naval forces now concentrating at San Juan, and I think if a me there is no doubt of its outcome, particularly if such meeting takes place before

arrival of the Cadiz fleet. "The Oquendo and Vizcaya while excellent ships, would be at a disadvantage

'The Brooklyn, the best ship of the fleet is a little larger and carries more gu than the Vizcaya class, but is not so heavily armored. I think however that superiority of the American seamen over those of Spain would tip the balance

"Although the Spanish fleet has a greater speed average than ours, it is nev theless our inferior in numbers and weight of metal, and as it cannot avoid a c flict must necessarily be at a disadvantage.

"Summing up therefore I will say while our army is getting ready for an vasion of Cuba and our Key West fleet is keeping supplies out of Cuba, Co Schley's squadron will be endeavoring to find the Spanish fleet at Porto Rico

"I believe as I said before that a demonstration will be made on Havana as t Spanish fleet will be looked after by that at Hampton Roads.

"When the army is ready it will be thrown into Cuba and then the fall Havana will be only a question of a short time.

"The navy will then be left free to either attack Porto Rico in force or place has been reduced by Schley's fleet, carry further naval operations into S waters." first movement of the Key West Seet and that at the same time Porto Rico and the

FRENCH ADMIRAL THINKS SPAIN'S NAVY THE BES

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PARIS, France, April 2.-Vice-Admiral Presmesnil, a high French authority, was asked to-day by the Post-Dispatch correspondent for his op the respective fighting capacities of the American and the Spanish navier Admiral said:

"I still doubt if war will ensue. But if it does I consider the Spanish navy

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aled," so says an Ada ral of the British Navy, whose reputation for spert knowledge is world-wide but he forbids the use of his name was made to-day in answer to the Post-Dispatch correspondent's inestimate of the fighting capacities of the American and Spanish navies. Spain's big ships," the Admiral continued, "unless I am greatly misprove utterly ineffective, apart from the important difficulty of coalnot insurmountable."

anish officers are quite inexperienced ir big gun practice, and can hit h them unless by a fluke. "I can tell you from personal investigation that pent no money to speak of in training her officers to use these big guns

our navy spends more annually in gun practice than all the navies in the Spanish sailors are courageous and fine seamen, but these qualities are of

I if they are mere apprentices at utilizing the weapons in their hands. now both the American and the Spanish navies. I have been on most of the

repeat, except for the Spanish torpedo destroyers, the American fleet will difficulty in asserting its undoubted superiority.

the torpedo destroyers were eliminated it would be as unequal a contest as etween China and Japan, where the main reason for the Chinese helplessness

SCHLEY WILL BE

READY MONDAY. FORT MONROE, Va., April . 2.-The t 6 o'clock to-night and anchored with the lying Squadron. When the battleship 'exas arrives the squadron will be com-leted with the exception of a dispatch

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Display Extraordinary of Easter Finery.

Monday We will show in extensive variety Paris-made Silk, Net, Grenadine and Cloth Gowns. Along with man-tailored Suits and Jackets, London Box Coats, Jetted Blouses, Reception and Carriage Wraps, Silk Lace and Chiffon Capes, Separate Skirts, Plain and Fancy Silk Waists, Novelty Silk Petticoats, etc.. that are models of garment perfection at prices worthy of very careful investigation

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FOR COAST AMMUNITION. WASHINGTON, April 2.-Secretary of

EXTENDED TWO WEEKS. ner held a conference to-day with Maj. Ed- Cubans any good, is to recognize the indener held a conference to-day with Maj. Edward C. Young of Chicago, commanding of ficer of the cavalry; Adjutant-General Reece, Gen. J. H. Barkley, commander of the Second Brigade, and other cavalry officers of Chicago. Maj. Young asked that general order stopping recruiting April 1 be extended to April 15. The General order has been changed to April 15, not only for cavalry recruiting but for the entire National Guard as well. States be, in your estimation, grounds for the declaration of war by Spain?"

NOW IN COMMISSION.

"I am a little rusty in my history, but is my memory serves me right, the recognition of the independence of the American Colonies by other countries, when we were like the Cubans, fighting to throw off the yoke of the mother country, was not equal to a declaration of war. If Spain chose to regard our action as a declaration of war, of course that would be her prerogative." CHICAGO, April 2.-The revenue cutter Calumet, Capt. W. H. Cushman, which has been ordered to the seacoast, was formally put in commission to-day. The Calumet is expected to sail early to-morrow morning, and will probably receive further orders.

CAPT. MILLER IS

IN WASHINGTON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Capt, Miller of
the New York Naval Militia called at the
Navy Department to-day, having been sum
moned by telegraph. He declined to state
the object of his visit. He spent some time
at the Naval Intelligence Bureau. ANSWERS A QUESTION.

Mrs. Rorer's Reply in Ladies' Home Journal.

consider coffee, as it is usually made in the American family—strong and from the pure bean—an injurious drink, especially for nervous people. No doubt the student to whom you

which will soon wear off, leaving him lower in nervous force.

"If it is only the hot drink he requires, why not take a cup of clear hot water or a cup of Cereal Coffee?"

Mrs. Rorer is one of the most eminent authorities on food in America. She knows that Americans go on day by day using food and drink that sap their vitality is treated of building it no and it.

he statement that the foreign powers are using every effort to mediate between the Unitard Spain, and that peace is likely to result.

ference was held here last night, which was attended by the Ambassadors of the leadage between the Unitary of the powers is openly with her, will do not only in defense of her own rights, but as the champion of Europe against aggres the United States.

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BOARDING HOUSES BURN

A Destructive Dwelling Hou

To-night destroyed four two-story dwelling houses on the east side of Magnolia street, between Collins and Hord. The buildings were owned by Andrew Ross and occupied to wave on the east side of Magnolia street, between Collins and Hord. The buildings were owned by Andrew Ross and occupied to be ween Collins and Hord. The buildings were owned by Andrew Ross and occupied to be ween Collins and Hord. The buildings were owned by Andrew Ross and occupied to be ween collins and Hord. The buildings were owned by Andrew Ross and occupied to the collins and their physical weakness is nearly always due to improper food and drink. Coffee is a skilled destroyer of nervous strength. Postum Food Coffee is a deslicious food drink made from selected parts of cereals that yield the elements and their physical weakness is nearly always due to improper food and drink. Coffee is a skilled destroyer of nervous strength. Postum Food Coffee is a deslicious food drink made from selected parts of cereals that yield the elements of the powers are unable to carry out their cherished plans, are all about us, and their physical weakness is nearly always due to improper food and drink. Coffee is a skilled destroyer of nervous strength. Postum Food Coffee is a deslicious food drink made from selected parts of cereals that yield the elements of the powers are unable to carry out their cherished plans, are all about us, and their physical weakness is nearly always due to improper food and drink. Coffee is a skilled destroyer of nervous strength. Postum Food Coffee is a deslicious food drink made from se

CHICAGO, April 2—Frank Ives defeated Jacob Schaefer to-night in the match for the championship at 18-inch balk line bil-llards by a score of 600 to 427.

Ives Defeats Schaefer.

AMUSEMENTS.

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DEATHS

GARTLAND-Edward Gartland, on April 1, a



HE INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA AS ATONEMENT FOR THE MAINE

1 duty of intervention in Cuba and then wait instructions. If this plan is followed, Congress hen vote for immediate armed intervention. It is Spain's present intention to shun the first She has taken her cue from the President's hesitancy. By withdrawing her ships from she has escaped the peril of having them bottled there by the North Atlantic fleet. This Havana defenseless, except for the forts and harbor mines.

naval expert has reported to the Navy Department that the forts would not survive three attack and that the harbor mines could be exploded by torpedoes or destroyed by drags in a ours more. Havana would then be in possession of the United States Navy. All this may en this week. It is the event that President McKinley dreads. The United States will have eked and invaded a foreign country. Spain will appeal to Europe against the aggressions of Inited States.

present this view only because it deters the President, who sees a hundred reasons for let-Spain alone and none for attacking her.

RGED BY HIS COUNSELORS TO

LOOK AFTER THE NATIONAL HONOR.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations favors making the Maine incident prominent resident has always belittled that. Ten days have passed since the President cabled the subof the Maine verdict to Spain in advance of sending it to Congress. Spain has not been re-I in that time even to express regret. The President referred to it as a "deplorable incident." Spain, in her reply, was almost insulting in her allusions to the Naval Court and to the ational honor.

The President has been urged to-day by at least two of his wisest counselors to drop the starying Cubans and look after the national honor, to take up the Maine incident, demand say ten million dollars in indemnity and quickly take possession of Havana at the end of a week if the money was rot paid. Spain could not raise the money and the whole Cuban freedom question would be settled ithout a declaration of war.

The President is gravely considering making the Maine an important feature of his message longress next Tuesday. He will probably not consent to do so, as his whole disposition is against The only thing certain to-night is that the President is in great distress; that Congress is almost nimous for war, and that this is to be a week of great historical events in Washington:

Every war of the United States has begun in April. This war may begin and end in April, six weeks for actual hostilities is nearer the expectations of naval experts.

APPEAL FOR PEACE BY DR. KLOPSCH MAY HAVE AGAIN CHANGED M'KINLEY

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Late to-night talk of péace again filled the air. Dr. Klopsch of hristian Herald, who has been conducting the relief operations in Cuba, was before the Presihis afternoon. A portion of the Cabinet were also present.

Dr. Klopsch made an address to the President. He stated that 150,000 reconcentrados would if war ensued. With intervention and war it would be impossible to feed the suffering people. Dr. Klopsch used strong language. He stated that intervention leading to war would be RECRUITING TIME crime of the century; that this Government should refrain from anything of the kind. It should no measures to interfere with the relief. He heartly approved of the President's former

1 of asking Congress for an appropriation to relieve Cuban sufferers. The President and the Cabinet were much impressed with what was stated to them. So the sident, it is said, las again changed his mind as to his forthcoming message.

He intends, according to this information, to inform Congress that the insurgents do not want evention or war. They would prefer a recognition of independence.

He will also refer to the protest coming from the Autonomist Government of Cuba that he THE CALUMET IS ived yesterday. He may, it is said, avoid the subject of intervention and make no suggestions, ring only what he regards as facts. He will describe the negotiations that have taken place with and will present much information regarding the Cuban question from an official standpoint. The Consular reports will go in, but, I am informed, the President will request the committee ot to make them public for the present.

The President may also ask the committee to suspend action after the message has been reived by Congress. This request will, of course, be a private one. He will explain that about ,000,000 of ammunition has been purchased in Europe that cannot arrive in this country in less an seven or eight days. He will also explain that an additional amount of explosives have been stracted for and that he desires they shall arrive in the country.

The President has been subjected to more powerful pressure to-day than ever before. Two iffuences have been at work. He has been urged to recommend to Congress non-intervention and ractically asking Congress to do nothing. The other side urges intervention, meaning war. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

'POSVENOR SAYS THERE WILL BE NO MESSAGE ON MONDAY.

VASHINGTON, April 2 .- At 11:30 o'clock to-night Gen. Grosvenor announced positively, after ctended conference with the President, that the message would not be sent to Congress before

The participants in the conference were Senator Hanna, Gen. Grosvenor and Judge A. C. mpson, President of the Criminal Law Classification Commission. Attorney-General Griggs present a short time.

EUROPEAN POWERS ENDEAVORING TO MEDIATE.

MADRID, April 3 .- 2 a, m .- The Ministerial organ, El Globo, in a leading article, inferentially firms the statement that the foreign powers are using every effort to mediate between the Unit-States and Spain, and that peace is likely to result.

A conference was held here last night, which was attended by the Ambassadors of the lead

BASE OF OPERATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—There was a by the War Department and the ques

NEW YORK, April 2.—United States Sen

ator Redfield Proctor of Vermont is at the

Fifth Avenue Hotel. When asked what he

Belligerency? The time for recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans is past.

"Would the recognition of the indepen-dence of the Cuban Republic by the United

"I am a little rusty in my history, but if

LAYING PLANS FOR A

thought of the situation he said: "I believe that the time has come to act."

zed in Congress Monday?"

MRS, COOK DEFEATED. The Woman Candidate for Recorder of The State Medical Institute Discovers Deeds in Chariton County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., April 2.—The refer, can study better after taking a cup of coffee, but the new energy is caused by a stimulant, the effects of which will soon wear off, leaving him county offices, and the returns late to-night indicate that the following have been nominated: Representative, J. N. Gipson; Presiding Judge, County Court, E. B. Welch; Judge, Eastern District, W. N. Hamilton; Judge, Western District, W. R. McGrew County Clerk, H. N. Miller; Circuit Clerk,

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AIN MUST GIVE CUBA TO CUBANS. SPAIN'S NAVAL FORCE DETAILED BY AN EXPERT.

Le ding Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Outline Their by Col. Wagner, the Chief of the Militare Outline Their Information Division of the Adjutant-General's office of the War Department. It Policy Through the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, which will report the Cuban independence and intervention resolution to the stances. There are eleven armored ships Senate next week, dictated the following to-night for the Post-Dispatch:

| Special waters or under special circumstances. There are eleven armored ships of an aggregate tonnage of over \$1,000, all of which except three have a speed of 20

"It does not seem to me that war can honorably be avoided unless the Spanish Government surrenders to the Cubans their independence and makes reparation for the destruction of the Maine ar 7 its patriotic crew.

"I believe we are on the verge of a war. What it will amount to, I do not know, but I know it will result in the independence of Cuba; in a triumphant victory on the part of America over Spain, such as will end Spanish domination in the Western hemisphere.

"I have hoped for a long time that we might get along without war.

"Cuba has by turns struggled for independence for the past quarter of a century. In the last two years the Cubans have seemed to be more determined than ever and there has been no time since their last struggle began that they would consider anything short of absolute independence.

"The history of the past two years is too well known to be repeated. It has been one of barbaric treatment by the Spaniards of the Cubans, and especially was this so under the Weyler regime and it has resulted in the starvation and death of over 200,000 people, nearly all of whom were non-

"The United States has borne itself with great forbearance and finally, as a humane people, ve have tried to feed the starving Cubans and secure them from hunger, starvation and disease.

"At length a ship of war was sent to Havana, first in the interest of the protection of American citizens, and secondly to show that the old relations between Spain and the United States still

"As everybody knows, that friendly mission resulted in the loss of a battleship and 262 brave officers and men. In my judgment the destruction of that ship is alone cause for war on the part of the United States.'

SENATOR CHANDLER'S STATEMENT.

Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire dictated the following statement for the Post-Dispatch to-night: "I think that war will be declared, in substance and effect, by the Conress of the United States next week.

"It may be either a declaration of war or a declaration of intervention. The two terms in is instance are synonymous. There might be some disposition to delay a declaration of war if it re not for the fact that the Spanish torpedo flotilla, which is now at Cape Verde Islands, can be ercepted and destroyed if there is a declaration of war. If we wait until the fleet comes into rto Rico we shall be in a worse condition than if we intercept it on the high seas.

"During the next two or three weeks, Spain can gain over us by preparations. After that preparations would gain upon hers. Therefore we ought not to give Spain the benefit of the at two weeks, but should take action immediately. We should make our first onslaught the ongest possible, attacking the Spanish fleet and taking possession of Cuba by soldiers:

"Unless something unusual takes place, I think this will be the outcome. We should furnish titions of war and everything needed to the Cuban insurgents. The Spanish army should be royed and Havana should be shelled."

IN CASE OF WAR

Steamer and the statement is regarded as semi-official. At the same time it is as serted that Spain fights if the Spanish flag is sought to be taken now from Cuba by any power. SYLVESTERSCOVEL. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN REGARD TO THE REPLY.

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WAS EXPECTED AT MADRID. **HOW WAR FUNDS**

MAY BE RAISED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—A long confer-

from the increased revenue tax to meet them.

During the discussion it was suggested that whisky would be a good article on which to increase the tax, but Secretary Gage resisted, saying that this tax was alroady above the maximum revenue producting point. To increase the tax will be to increase illicit distilling.

The conference continued until 1:30 this afternoon. The conferees of the President declined to state the specific articles which had been suggested as those which had been suggested as those which had been suggested as a special war measure, but it will not be adopted. The supreme Court would of course sustain such a tax. It rejected the law which applied only to incomes over \$4000 per annum. The tax of 2 per cent on all incomes suggested to-day would tax a man earning \$500 per year \$10. While the tax upon certain great individual fortunes in the country would be as high as \$200,000 per annum. But not a simple Republican leader would consider this plan. The new taxes proposed on beer, tobacco, tea and coffee will produce not less than \$100,000,000 mere revenue annually.

SIGSBEE BEING MADE A LION.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Seldom has so hearty a demonstration evinced the admira district as to-night's reception at the Armi sent to men only. It tells of my 30 years lington in honor of Capt. Charles D. Sign bee, the hero of the Maine. It was an ovation from his fellow-citizens under official approval that might well make one's heart proval that might well make one's heart The affair was given under the mament of the National Ger of which Cap', Sign'

YOR WEAK MEN.

ELECTRICITY

WASHINGTON, April 2.-An interesting by Spain in case of war has been issue shows the total number of ships, including those now building, and such merchant vessels as may be impressed into service by Spain to be over 100. The compilation, how-ever, does not include coast defense vessels proper, nor a number of small special craft employed by the Spanish Government in

of which except three have a speed of 20 knots or more.

There are 38 cruising ships, which include cruisers proper, gunboats, torpedo gunboats, survessels, dispatch vessels and sloops of war. All except eight of these are of less than 3000 tons. About two-thirds are of less than 1200 tons.

None of the cruising ships have any armor except two or three, which have a slight deck protection. Thirteen of them have a speed above 18 knots.

There are three gun vessels and four gunboats designed "for service in Cuban waters." They are of light tonnage and armament. There are also 18 steel gunboats for service in Cuba, carrying each one 6-pound Maxim-Nordenfeldt rapid fire and one 1-pounder Maxim-Nordenfeldt automatic gun. In the torpedo boat of light tonnage and a speed ranging from eight to 25½ knots per hour. The ships building include the following:

Battleship, unnamed, 11,000 tons, designed

per hour. The ships building include the following:

Battleship, unnamed, 11,000 tons, designed to make 19 khots; an armored cruiser, unnamed, 10,500 tons, 21 knots; two protected cruisers, the Reina Regente of 5372 tons and the Rio de la Platte of 1775 tons, each of 20 knots; the torpedo gunboat Velos, 750 tons, 20 knots, and torpedo gunboats, the number of which is not given. Thirteen vessels of the Compania Transatlantica of Cadiz are designated as being available for arming as cruisers. They averaged from 8084 to 6932 gross tons each and have a speed of from 13½ to 18 knots.

WGN SI SUIVUSAY READY TO SHOOT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Vesuvius will leave to morrow morning for Key West to join the North Atlantic squadron, the orders having been given to-day to prepare her for sea with all possible haste. The Vesuvius has undergone thorough overhauling since coming to the navy yard here, and is now believed to be ably fitted to perform the work she was designed for. The dynamite guns have been perfected and supplied with valve gearing. There was a busy scene at her dock this afternoon.

ANOTHER FAST CRUISER BOUGHT.

LONDON, April 2.-Lieutenant-Command er Colwell, the United States naval attache here, this afternoon purchased from the here, this afternoon purchased from the Thames Iron Works for his Government a cruiser of 1800 tons displacement and capable of a speed of 16 knots. The vessel carries six 4.7-inch guns and 10 smaller ones. She is fitted with twin screws and has a protected deck. At 5 o'clock this afternoon Lleutenant-Commander Colwell holsted the stars and stripes on the cruiser and had then obtained a crew. The vessel will go to sea within three days. Lleutenant-Commander Colwell says the price was very reasonable.

A chance of a life-time to buy goods at get them at the Busted Fair Sale at the

SPAIN'S CABINET WAS DIVIDED

MADRID, Spain, Friday night, via Bay onne, France, April 2.-The Spanish Cabinet

telegraph station in France to escape the Kinley's latest note.

with enthusiastic cheers and waiving of handkerchiefs. Grasping Capt. Sigsbee's hand in both his own the President extended a cordial greeting. The entire company proved their apprehation of the situation by prolonged cheers. At the same instant the band struck up

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A long conference was held at the White House this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, by the President, with Secretaries Alger, Long, Gage, Attorney-General Griggs, Assistant Secretary of State Day, Chairman Dingley of the Ways and Means and Senators Frye, Wolcott, Burnows, Spooner, Elkins, Gear, Platt of Connecticut and Carter of Montana, The main topics were plans for raising the additional revenue necessary to carry on a war. The Fresident, who is quite familiar with the whole subject, had invited Secretary Gage and Chairman Dingley to pretary Gage and Chairman Dingley Gage

with the whole subject, had invited Secretary Gage and Chairman Dingley to prepare a plark Chairman Dingley to prepare a plark Chairman Dingley had done most of the work on the war tax measure.

As soon as war begins extraordinarily large appropriations will have to be at once made. From what could be learned at the conference to-day it is the intention of Chairman Dingley to introduce a bill providing for an increased internal revenue tax on beer and tobacco as soon as Congress makes its declaration of hostilities.

A new tax of \$1 a barrel on beer would yield from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 annually. Tea and coffee will also be taxed. Some of the money would have to be immediately available. An issue of \$100,000,000 Trensury notes may be authorized at \$ per cent. These bonds will be what are known as short-term bonds. The present belief of the Administration is that by the time bonds become due there will be sufficient money accruing from the increased revenue tax to meet them.

During the discussion it was suggested



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at (yard)

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dressmakers' findings."

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POLISHING THE CITY.

New Company Commenced Last Night on the Streets. Metropolitan Improvement Co.,

That this company means business was proved by the large force of men and newly improved street sweeping machines which they put to work.

They had on duty last night fifty-six men and sixteen machines. These machines were drawn by 108 mules. The latter are all heavy draught and were purchased especially for this work and the machines were built by the St. Louis Car Company especially to carry out this contract. They are fitted with all the latest improvements in the street sweeping line and they promise to give better service than hay ever been given by a street sweeping brigade in St. Louis.

The new company has a contract extending over a period of three years and is to be paid \$170,000 per year for its work. This is the largest contract for street sweeping the city has ever let.

The new brooms commenced to sweep at dusk last evening. They started at Jefferson avenue and Locust street and then, coming down, swept the district between the river and Grand avenue and Chouceau and Cass avenues, doing the work without a single break, and without a stoppage of any kind. The machines worked splendidy and the street inspectors announced themselves as surprised and delighted with the work. The new company is composed entirely of St. Louis men, with Richard H.

SCALDED WITH SOUP.

Sam Gallis, Under Steward at the Planters, Badly Injured.

Hot soup may cause Sam Gallis to lose both of his feet. All depends on whether or not blood poisoning sets in. The man's ex-cellent physical condition is in his favor. Gallis is an under steward at the Planters' Hotel. He was at work at his post at 6 o'clock last evening. A large kettle of 6 o'clock last evening. A large kettle of cream of lobster was ready to serve. The young man wanted to shift the kettle, when he slipped.

The zame instant the kettle fell from his grasp and the contents steamed on the floor and on Gallis' feet, scalding and blistering them terribly.

H.s coworkers in the kitchen ran to his assistance and applied oils to aliay the pain. An ambulance was then sent for and he was sent to the City Hespital.

Dr. Sutter believes that the burns will heal, providing the unexpected does not happen.

Gallis is a Swede, aged 27, and is single.

He lives with relatives at 1232 Morgan street.

HELD UP AND ROBBED. Footpads Brutally Beat William Heck-

man and Take His Money. William Heckman of 2031 Morgan street,
was held up by feotpads at Jefferson and
Clark avenues last night
took their victim to

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8-lb cans Spinach, per can..... 1-lb can Possum Baking Pow-der, per can..... der, per can. 46

Beat Blue Steel Carpet Tacks,
6 packages for. 56

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5 packages for. 56

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Olives, per bottle. 106

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per pound. 206

Best Granulated Washing Soda,
per pound. 16

Best Sugar-Cured Corned Beef, 50 and 66
Prime Chuck Roast Reef. Prime Chuck Roast Beef, per pound..... est Cut of Sirloin Steak, Fresh Hamburger Steak,

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Vednesday that Spain is now willing to give Cubans everything but their indepen-

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HAVANA, April 2, via Key West by the Tug Triton.—The true supiness of the autonomical cabinet and the weakness of the alleged Cuban Autonomy was proven conclusively yesterday. I am conservatively informed from three good

sources that Captain-General Blanco called the Council before him and commanded them to write President McKinley a letter stating that Cuba is as free and indepen-

> years standing. We sell to consumers direct, so that our whiskey may be pure when it reaches you. Adulterated whiskey is dangerous, abominable, yet it is almost impossible to get pure whiskey from dealers. We have tens of thousands of customers who never buy elsewhere. We want more of them, and we make this offer to get them:

We will send four full quart bottles of Marner's Seven Year Old Double Copper Distilled Rye for \$3.20, Express Prepaid. We ship in plain packages—no marks to indicate contents (which will avoid possible comment). When you get it and test it, if it isn't satisfactory retien it at our expense, and we will return your \$3.20. Such whiskey cannot be purchased eisewhere for less than \$5.00. We are the only distillers selling to consumers

direct. Others who claim to be are only dealers. Our whiskey has our reputation behind it. YNER DISTILLING CO. 410 to 418 West Fifth Street, Dayton, O. o, muste | for 80 quarts, by freight prepaid.

LIONS TO BE HAD ASHINGTON, April 2.-One hundred millions either in bonds or treasury ill be authorized within a week of the firing of the first shot. There is already brewing between Secretary Gage and Congress whether these new bonds or

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notes shall be specifically payable in gold or coin.

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AUTONOMISTS DID THE BIDDING OF BLANCO.

dent as the present autonomical regime and its officers (themselves) are and how they felt grieved at American interference in Cuban matters. They did so. They bowed down and lied officially. The sarcasm of the affair looms up when it is known that two of the six are rank rebels at heart and two more are on the point of resigning, and that the majority of the party they represent recently demanded real concessions and acknowledged the present reforms to be little more than a Spanish uban farce. The new naval attache of the Spanish Legation at Washington, Carrenza, stated

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Rev. Merton Smith, the Scotch evangelist

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again in the city, and this evening he will conduct services at the First Congrega-

inged a special programme of music t

onal Church on Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue. Prof. E. R. Kroeger, or-ganist and director of the choir has ar-

13 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO. osited any time during next week, if left undisturbed until October 1st, 1898, will earn six months' interest.

nd theft.

SCHNURMACH THE LIABIL-ANCHISES.

ROMBAUER.

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EDITOR BRANN PASSED AWAY

Death of the Texas Writer From His Wounds.

HAD MADE A GALLANT FIGHT.

VITUPERATIVE JOURNALISM MEETS THE INEVITABLE NEMESIS OF FURY.

SOME MEN BREATHE EASIER.

Stilled Is the Pen That Was Never En gaged in the Advancement of an Evil Cause.

The inevitable has happened. W. C. Branns dead. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning tight hours after his duel with Capt. Thos E. Davis at Waco, Tex., he succumbed to the three wounds inflicted by an infuriated father who considered his daughter's rep-utation besinirched by the scathing pen of the inscrutable and flery editor. His was the third life sacrificed to passions aroused by a newspaper fight. Capt. Davis' was the fourth. Another man lost an arm and four persons. unoffending bystanders, were were recorded.

persons, unofending bystanders, were wounded.

All this was the result of vituperative journalism.

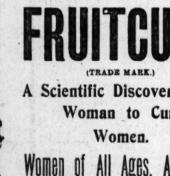
Mr. Brann yielded to the popular demand for salacity. He did not stop at invective. Brilliant though he was, he stooped to the level of the mob, and wrote and published that which his better nature forbade. The attacks he made, while they may have been justified by fact, were ultra in tone and calculated to make for the writer the bitterest of enemies. This they did. They brought about a condition, fostered by a long period of strife, which could mean but one thing. That was death.

Mr. Brann paid for his weakness with his life, lived in an atmosphere of hyporphere.

He lived in an atmosphere of hyperbole He longed to be heard. He made himself heard. If his methods were outre at times this was the legitimate result of environment. That they were effective was the joint result of his own drastic and virile



W. C. BRANN, LATE EDITOR OF THE ICONOCLAST.



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There comes a time to both men and women when sickness and poor health bring anxiety and trouble hard to bear; lisappointment seems to follow every lisappointment seems to follow every women when sickness and poor health bring anxiety and trouble hard to bear; disappointment seems to follow every effort in our behalf; we get discouraged and skeptical. In most cases serious mis-takes are made in our treatment, and in not knowing what the disease is or what

until the face looks pale or sallow, puffy

ment of the kidneys.

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent physician and specialist, and the mild and extraordinary takes are made in our freatment, and in not knowing what the disease is or what makes us sick.

If a peculiar pain attacks you, try to locate its origin and discover which organ of the body is sick and in need of attention.

If the kidneys are at fault—and in almost every case in the failing of our health they are—look well to their restoration to health and strength.

They are the great filters of our body, and, consequently, the purity of the blood is entirely dependent on their cleansing powers.

If the kidneys are not in a perfectly clean and healthy condition, the blood becomes impregnated with impurities and a decay of the kidneys soon takes place. If your desire to relieve yourself of water increases, and you find it necessary to arise many times during sleeping hours, and the mild and extraordinary effect is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. All up-to-date American and European hospitals are indorsing it, because of its foundations of the treatment of kidney and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney disease.

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If the kidneys are not in a perfectly clean and healthy condition, the blood becomes impregnated with impurities and a decay of the kidneys soon takes place. If your desire to relieve yourself of water increases, and you find it necessary to arise many times during sleeping hours, your kidneys are sick. As they reach a more unhealthy stage, a scalding and irritation takes place as the water flows, and pain or dull ache in the back makes you miserable. If the water, when allowed to remain undisturbed for twenty-four hours, forms a settling or sediment, your are in the grasp of most serious kidney or bladder disorder.

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To Prove the merits of this remarkable discovery, Swamp-Root, you may have a sample bottle and book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. The water, when allowed to remain undisturbed for twenty-four hours, forms a settling or sediment, your first of the day, and get up many times during the day, and get up many times during the day, and get up many times during the night. It is just the remedy an fit-year the necessary to five needs and suspensed by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles.

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declared that Brann was a monster and should not be allowed to remain in the State the editor was fearless and stood his ground manfully. Several times he was attacked on the street, but he never failered in the course he had taken. One of the most ardent defenders of the Wason Morning of fearly the statement denouncing the students for the Wason Morning of fearly that the statement denouncing the students for the Wason Morning of fearly that the statement denouncing the students for their assault on Brann.

Harris refused to publish it.

This only served to intensify the feeling already and the students of the Wason Morning the published a card denouncing Harris.

This only served to intensify the feeling already to the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1897. Col. Gerald met J. W. Harris and his brother, w. H. Harris was shot in the breast and with the statement of the sassault on Harris and his brother, w. H. Harris was shot in the breast and the trouble to a stenograph, the cause of the trouble was then at its height. Capt. Col. Gerald the April term of court. The remedy does in the stood of the patient in hundreds of cases and with nighty satisfactory results.

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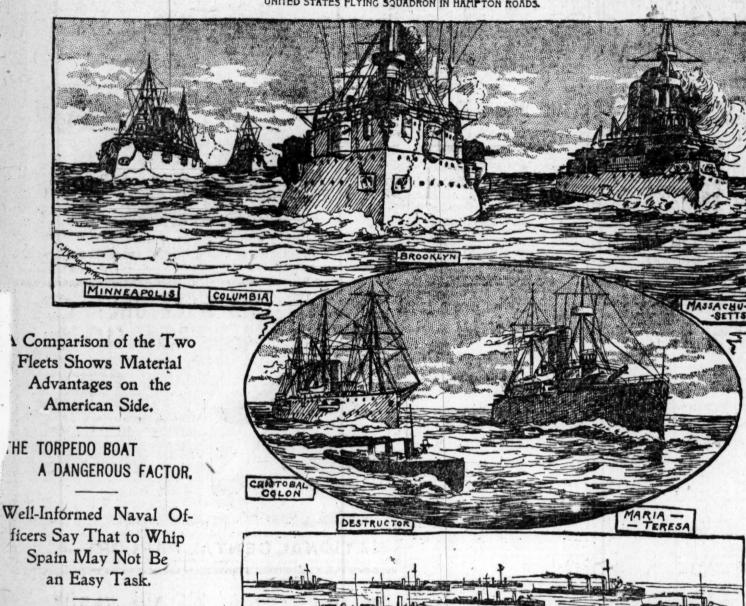
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Early Blaze at Louisiana, Me., To-Day. LOUISIANA, Mo., April 2-Th

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IN THE SEA THE FIRST CRASH OF WAR WILL COME.

When the Squadrons Meet, Superior Intelligence and Courage May Count for More Than Heavy Guns.



WASHINGTON, April 2.—The first crash of war will come when the squadrons | blow from the steel spur. It is a toss-up whether or not these formidable steel of America and Spain meet on the open sea. Officers of the navy regard it as cer- prowed boats will not be able to give the torpedo boats a good start and then beat tain that their branch of Uncle Sam's fighting force will be called upon to deliver the them in the competition of destroying a hostile fleet. In the opinion of some experts, first blow. Then for the first time in the history of the world's new navies will a full it will be more effective to ram a battleship with a steel-beaked monster than to exopportunity be presented of testing the merits of the modern ships of war.

THE WORK OF GETTING

READY GOES ON.

Thoroughly informed officers of the United States Navy have informed the authorities here that despite the fact that we have more ships, more guns and more boat catcher, and an ordinary torpedo-boat is simply one of degree. The destroyers that species. men, the result of the first onset may not be certain victory for the stars and stripes.

Here are the two navies as they line up in the Government reports: Against our 33 armored ships, Spain will bring 11; the 1640 guns of our navy will have opposed to them 960 on the boats of the Spanish navy; in weight of ordnance, the United States is immeasurably superior, for we have 64 guns of from 40 to 80 the greatest speed. Each carries several rapid-fire guns, usually of the 4-pound calitons, 188 of from 20 to 40 tons, 317 of from 4 to 20 tons, and 1080 guns of 4-ton ber. Its torpedo outfit consists of two to six torpedoes. weight. The opposing guns that Spain will bring to bear upon us will be 10 of from 40 to 80 tons, 110 of from 20 to 40 tons, 286 of from 4 to 20 tons, and 554 under 4 tons. the Chilian and Brazilian revolutions torpedoes sank men-of-war. They did similar

in point of number, a few more ships than the United States would be a disad- plorable illustration in the destruction of the battle-ship Maine by the Spaniards, for, vantage to the Spaniards, for our fewer ships are infinitely more formidable and even though it was a mine that wrecked the Maine, it was by the agency of high exheavier armed. Thus the United States possesses 33 unarmored ships, while Spain plbsives such as torpedoes carry and probably of no greater charge than is con-

In the matter of torpedo boats, those terribly uncertain factors in future sea fights, Spain has the advantage, for she possesses 80 of the first-class variety and 19 seven vessels, of which three are torpedo-boat destroyers, three are small torpedoof the second, while the United States has only 18 of the first and 9 of the second
boats, and one is an ordinary transport carrying fuel and provisions only. Extem-

To offset this advantage of Spain, the United States has a fleet of powerful rams

How One Woman Rescued Her Husband From the Wretched Life He Led.

A TRIAL PACKAGE OF THIS MARVELOUS HOME REMEDY MAILED FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE FOR IT.

Secretly Curing the Patient in a Short Time Without His Knowledge.

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There is a cure for Drunkenness that has shed a radiance into thousands of hitherto desolate firesides. It does its work so silently and stealthily that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. The discoverer of this grand remedy, Dr. Haines, will send a sample of the remedy to all who will write for it. Knough of the remedy is mailed free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently.

The effort of a devoted wife in Mt. Airy, N. C., that saved her husband from the terrors of alcohol, is well worth recording. She secured a ramedy known as Golden Specific, a powder to be mixed with coffee or food, and this she secretly and faithfully gave, to her husband. In a short time a wonderful change overcame him and she wrote to Dr. Haines as follows:

"I feel it my duty to thank you and to thank God for inspiring someons with the knowledge to cure that av fall habit of drinking. I am glad to say to-night that my husband has not touched any whisky of no kind since the week I got that Golden New Life (as it should be called), for it dives new life to anyone. It has worked wonder-ally. I am glad to say that my husband has ade profession of religion since that time, so year young what he is a new man. I can't thank as I desire. I feel that I owe you many the same as god for less ag me to get it, so for your life.

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are large torpedo-boats. Their mission is to destroy the ordinary torpedo-boats. These little vessels, whose purpose is to harass the large ships of an attacking fleet, are the guerrillas of naval warfare. They range in length from 90 to about 160 feet. in speed from 20 to 30 knots, in weight from 100 to 500 tons. The destroyers have

There can be no question of the value of these vessels as Concentration being of importance in the art of war, the fact that Spain has, work in the war between China and Japan. Their power had a vivid and most detained in the largest torpedoes.

Spain's torpedo flotilla, on the way to Porto Rico, is now believed to include only porized means for protecting the Key West squadron from this flotilla have already been provided in the prompt purchase of 14 small vessels for mosquito picket duty and monitors, some built for the express purpose of sinking an enemy's boats with a at the Tortugas rendezvous, and these tugs and yachts will be on duty in Florida waters by this time next week, before the Spanish flotilla can leave Porto Rico. 1200 miles away from Key West.

To meet the armored flying squadron which has recently left Spain such defense can be readily improvised. The American Flying Squadron at Hampton Roads s unprepared to meet it on the high seas, nor can auxiliary cruisers expect to turn is unprepared to meet it on the high seas, nor can auxiliarly cruisers expect to turn it back. Its flagship, the Cristobal Colon, is almost a match for either the New York or the Brooklyn, and if it had American officers neither the New York nor the Brooklyn would overbalance it in offensiveness. The second vessel, the Infanta Marie Teresa, is the sister of the Vizcaya and of the Almirante Oquendo, which are now in Havana Harbor.

The third vessel in the squadron is unlike anything in the American Navy, or in the fleets of most European Powers. She is of the torpedo gunboat type, superior to the torpedo destroyer class, and designed solely with a view to accompanying flying squadrons on long cruises. Although of only 386 tons displacement, she carries 110 tons of coal and can steam continuously over 5000 nautical miles. Her chief means of offense lies in torpedo tubes, though she has a battery of 4-inch rapid-fire Can Be Given in Tea, Coffee or Food, Thus Absolutely and rifles and a large number of smaller caliber. She also has three hinged masts, carry ing a good auxiliary sail area to spread in favorable winds, and the masts drop out

of the way when they are not needed.

Another unusual provision is in the heavy protective deck and coal bunker arrangement, covering up the vessel's vitals more than in any of the torpedo-boat destroyers, and enabling her to pay no attention to machine gun attacks. She carries 45 men, and the Cristobal Colon and Infanta Maria Teresa carry 500 each. As indicative of the modern arrangements of the Cristobal Colon, it is noted that her Of Weakness in Men They Treat and double bottom is ballasted with liquid fuel, which assists her in securing a radius independent of fuel replenishment of over 10,000 knots.

Fell Through an Iron Grating 10 Feet Into an Area.

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS.

TRANGE FATALITY TO A MAN ON THE STREET, AND A BOY IS ALSO INJURED.

BOY'S HURTS NOT SERIOUS.

A. H. Grubb Was Leaning on the Grat ing Drunk, and When John Riley Was Helping Him Up It Gave Way.

Charles Burrier's Thrilling Battle With a Bloodhound.

from an interior Iowa town a few days ago hoping to join the advertising department of Ringling Bros.' circus, fought a fast and furious battle with a savage bloodhound in the rear of 1302 South Eighteenth street last

As if by miracle, Burrier escaped serious injury, although the flesh on his throat is painfully lacerated, where the dog reached for the jugular vein of bis yietim, and there is the mark of fangs on his right leg, where a mouthful of trousers was torn out. Burrier hurried away from the battle-ground as soon as the dog would let him, and looking back all the while to see that he was not pursued made his way to the City D'spensary. After Dr. Johnson had cauterized the wounds, Burrier related his thrilling experience. "Without any preliminary demonstration, the hound reared upon his hind legs and sprang for my throat. I jumped back and escaped him that time. He came again. The second time he was more successful. He nipped my flesh. A protruding elbow quickly thrown up, kept the dog far enough away so that he got but little hold upon me. I had all I wanted. I broke away and as I bounded through the alley the dog gave me a parting shot by fastening his teeth in my trousers. The cloth yielded and I kept on running. trousers. The cloth yielded and I kept on running.

"It was the most exciting experience I have had in many a day, and in the future I will fight shy of that place. I am not acquainted in St. Louis and do not know who lives at the house where I called."

A GENERAL EXODUS.

Railroad Offices Being Moved From Quincy to Kansas City. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., April 2.—The offices of the

Small Fire at Dallas, Tex. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 2.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the dwelling house of Col.

Harry Tracey, on Jefferson street, in Oak
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house were also destroyed. Loss \$5000, insurance \$3000. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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FIRE AT A FOUNDRY. Arthur Fritch Machine Co.'s Plant Damaged \$2.000.

The Arthur Fritch Foundry and Machine The Arthur Fritch Foundry and Machine Company's plant at 212, 214 and 216 Gratiot street was damaged \$2000 last night by fire. Dallas Young, colored, saw smoke issuing from the roof at 11 o'clock and turned in an alarm from Second and Cedar streets. When the department arrived the whole interior was in flames and a big ire seemed imminent. Prompt action avoided this and kept the blaze confined to one building. The greatest loss is the destruction of the wooden patterns. The damage to the building is alight.

ADMIRAL WALKER MAY COMMAND.

MAY COMMAND.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Long pushed the naval preparations ahead to-day as rapidly as possible. He saw the bureau chiefs frequently.

Admiral Walker arrived in Washington at 9 this morning and shortly afterwards reported in person to Secretary Long. The Admiral has been at the head of the commission investigating the route of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. His return renewed the comment as to his possible choice for taking supreme command of all the United States naval forces on the Atlantic. While he is on the retired list he is none the less subject to duty in case of need and there is reason to believe that aside from duty, the Admiral would regard a privilege to renew his active service as a pleasure. The proposed assignment has not been given any consideration by Secretary Long and if this matter whould be taken up there are naval officers in the active list, notably Admiral Bunce, who would enter into the question. Admiral Bunce, who would not discuss what the commission had accomplished nor refer to his future plans in connection with the navy.

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GEN. MILES SAYS DEFENSES ARE ALL READY

He Has Artillerymen Stationed at Twenty-two Points Along the Atlantic From Maine to Florida.

MANY MILLIONS HAVE BEEN SPENT FOR BIG GUNS AND MORTARS.

A Hostile Fleet Could Not Come Within 24 Miles of New York City Without Meeting With Serious Difficulties.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Gen. Nelson A.
Miles, who has the coast defenses under his immediate charge says that we are ready for any emergency. He has rough artillery-men to man our guns at the 22 points on the coast where guns and mortars have

inted at a cost of \$26,000,000. This is the declaration of the commanding officer of the army. It carried great satisfaction with it. The humorous declara-"Does England say so?" was Gen. Miles' only response.

"It has been said that the old smooth-bores along the coast would be useful in time of war, and Gen. Miles has been besieged lately by men with propositions to rifle and reinforce them. But he says that these guns are mostly obsolete, mounted on old rotten carriages, and that they could not be sold for enough to pay the purchaser for taking them down and using them for old iron.

"If doubt," he continued, "if they would make any impression whatever on the armor of ships. Considering the fact that all battleships carry batteries of high power guns and also batteries of rapid fire guns, smoothbore, short-range guns would be useless." tion of Gen. Bradley Johnson as to what would do with an invading Spanish army, however, arouses the same kind of buoyancy in the breast of men. "If the column went peaceably along the

road they could march from Florida to and chickens the police would run them all

mond Island, Portland, Me.; Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.; Grover's Cliff, Boston Harbor, Mass.; Paddock's Island,

tion, Portsmouth, N. H.; Grover's Cliff, Boston Harbor, Mass.; Paddock's Island, Boston Harbor, Mass.; Long Island Head, Boston Harbor, Mass.; Long Island Head, Boston Harbor, Mass.; Dutch Island, Narragansett Bay, R. I.; Great Guil Island and Plum Island, eastern entrance of Long Island Sound, N. Y.; Fort Hancock, New York Harbor; Finn's Point, approach to Philadephia; North Point and Hawkins Point, approach to Baitimore; Sheridan Point, approach to Washington, D. C.; Fort Caswell, Wilmington, N. C.; Fort Sumter, Charleston, S. C.; Tybe Island, Savannah, Ga.; Fort Morgan, Mobile, Ala.; Fort St. Philip, New Orieans; Fort Point, Galveston, Tex.: Ballast Point, San Diego, Cal.; Fort Stevens, mouth of Columbia River, Washington.

Gen. Miles said he could not talk about the completeness of our coast defenses now, because the Spanish Government had emissaries seeking to obtain just that information. In fact, he said, they possibly knew more about the matter than the people of the United States.

The possible enemy against which we have always been preparing a "perfect" defense is England. But what would be inadequate against England might be sufficient as against Spain. And that is why they say at the War Department that we are ready in the present emergency.

The 16-inch gum ordered by the Government two years ago, as the first of 22 in our scheme of coast defenses, will not be ready until next fall, possibly not for a year. It was testified in Congress that this gun would crush the side of a ship of war with one blow, while the 12-inch gun might have to hit a ship several times to sink it.

Gen. Miles said that the 16-inch gun would be no more effective than the 12-inch guns now mounted along our coasts. "Since the 16-inch gun was started," he said, "conditions have changed. England built 16-inch and 17-inch guns some years tago. But in the last two years the efficiency of the 12-inch guns has been brought out to the point where it is as good as a 16-inch gun. No armor has been made which will resist a shot from a

OLUNTEER RESERVES

he promises to hav by Tuesday next.

ALL LOOKS WELL

They say they are only too willing to go to war, if permitted to fight Spain. Most of these Indians were with Sitting Bull at the massacre of Gen. Custer and the Seventh Cavalry.

LILLIPUTIAN CONCERT.

Interesting Programme at Y. M. H. A.

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16-inch gun. No armor has been made "If they did land." Gen. Fiagler has said. "We suppose at least I do, that in the gun."
"It is true that one gun on shore is worth THE PROBLEM SOLVED. THE NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY TESTED.

emplacement."
"It has been said that our guns are better than those of England," the correspondent remarked.
"Does England say so?" was Gen. Miles"

NEW YORK, April 2.—It was announced at the offices of the National Volunteer Reserve to-day that Gen. Schofield had Results of the Test in Various Forms of Dyspepsia.

gone to Washington for the purpose of hav-ing introduced in Congress bills granting a charter and national sanction to the work Chronic indigestion or dyspensia, while a very common trouble, has for some time been looked upon by able physicians as a serious thing, and that no time should be lost in treating it properly at the start, because recent researches have shown that the most serious, fatal and incurable diseases have their origin in simple dyspensia or indigestion.

Diabetes is simply one form of indigestion, the sugar and starchy food not being assimilated by the digestive organs. In Bright's disease the albumen is not properly assimilated.

While consumption and dyspensia are twin diseases, and it is beyond question that dyspensia makes a fertile soil for the seeds of consumption. charter and national sanction to of the reserve.

Among the letters received to day was one from Major-General John G. Park of Washington accepting a place on the list of military commanders. Another was from Lleut. Alfred Mitchell of Brooklyn, saying that he had formed a battalion of 500 men of four companies, fully officered, and asking for 500 enlistment blanks, which he promises to have filled out and returned by Tuesday next.

AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 2.—Gen. Graham, commander of the Department of Graham, commander of the Department of the Gulf, has returned from a visit to Forts St. Philip and Jackson, about 70 miles down the river, which are to be the chief protection to New Orleans against a hostile attack. Gen, Graham found the fortifications in fine condition and found plenty of smooth bore rifies on hand and mounted. Gen. Graham expresses the opinion that no foreign warship could get by the forts, and so far as the river is concerned he thinks that New Orleans is in no possible danger. Orders have been issued to move a battery of artillery from Jackson Barracks to the forts, and they will leave on Monday morning.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be honestly claimed to be a specific, a radical lasting cure for indigestion in the various forms of acid dyspepsia or sour stomach, gas or wind on stomach, too nuch bile, undue fullness or pressure after eating and similar symptoms resulting from disordered digestion. Stuart's Dyspensia.

Interesting Programme at Y. M. H. A.

Hall This Afternoon.

A Idilliputian entertainment will be given at the Y. M. H. A. Hail, 2737 Locust street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The programme will consist entirely of songs, recitations and dances by talented children, and the committee promises a pleasant and interesting afternoon.

A "literary evening" will be held on Thursday, April 14, the chief event to be an address on "Life and Literature," and a debate between ladies and gentlemen upon the question, "Has Woman in This Century Accomplished More Than Man for Civilization and Mrs. Carolyn Bereneustock will render vocal and instrumental numbers.

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A Idilliputian entertainment will be given disconting the Young of the place accompanied by Otto Borges of 4037 North Broadway, and Rudolph Hob of 4053 North Broadway. There was an argument about the payment for drinks. Talleur said that he didn't want any trouble, and told Schmidt and his friends in suited. He would not stand by and see his friends insulted. He would not stand by and see his friends insulted. He would not stand by and see his friends insulted. He would not stand by and see his friends insulted. He would not stand by and see his friends insulted. He would not stand by and see his friends insulted. He would not stand by and see his friends in the remedy. It will not cure rheumatism, pneumonia, typhoid fever nor anything but just what it is claimed to cure, and that is every form of stomach trouble.

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TREAT WITH SPAIN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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HAVANA, April 2, via Key West by the tug Triton.—Reliable information from the field shows that another and about the twenty-fifth "combination" of Spanish troops is being made against Gomez. Simultaneously with the military movement the Governor of Santa Clara, an ex-rebel chief, Marcos Garcia, has sent a messenger to the Cuban commander, asking for an interview. The Cuban mulatto leader. Hernandez, has given Garcia's emissary safe conduct to Gen. Gomez's camp. It is hardly likely that Gomez cares to treat under the present circumstances. He told me once: "When an enemy begins to treat they are conquered."

As to the general content of the revolutionists, the Spanish official reports of the "war" tell the story in meager-simplicity. For the last month there has hardly been four presentados all over Cuba to accept autonomy and Spanish clemency. Outside of the one movement against Gomez, referred to above, military movements are nil.

STILL WILLING TO FIGHT.

Camp 731, Confederate Veterans, Of fers Its Services to McKinley.

Camp No. 731, United Confederate Veter ans, held its annual meeting in the ladies ordinary of the Planters' Hotel last night. After luncheon and the election of officer McKinley:

all battleships carry batteries of high power all battleships carry batteries of rapid fie guns, smoothore, short-ranke guns would be useless."

Concerning the protection of great cities, Gen. Miles said:

"A hostile fleet cannot come within 24 miles of New York in land batteries. The guns of Sandy Hook, now Fort Hancock, With the fortifications completed a fleet could not enter Long Island Sound without encountering the land batteries. The delegation of the guns of Sandy Hook, now Fort Hancock, With the fortifications completed a fleet could not enter Long Island Sound without encountering the land batteries. The delegation of the guns of Sandy Hook, now Fort Hancock, With the fortifications completed a fleet could not enter Long Island Sound without encountering the land batteries. The delegation of the guns of Sandy Hook, now Fort Hancock, With the fortifications completed a fleet could not encountering the land batteries.

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corner of Easton and Spring avenues last night by a novice. According to the police Wilkes entered John Whalen's saloon, 3700 Easton avenue, early in the evening, and displaying a gun ordered everybody from the room. . He is quoted as saying he went to the West End for a life, and was going to have it.

ment. Officer Rodman answered the call and found the puglilist surrounded by a crowd. Tim Sullivan, living at 3702 Easton avenue, pointed out the disturber of the peace.

Wilkes grabbed him by the throat and was knocked down by Sullivan. He squared off for a fight, when Sullivan's right again landed on his jaw, sending him down. As he arose Tim planted his right and left on the fighter's eye, putting him out. The policeman had an easy task loading him into the wagon and taking him to the Sixth District station.

SALOON QUARREL'S SEQUEL

Virgil Johnson Shot in the Leg by Henry Yeager on Franklin Avenue.

Virgil Johnson, a laborer, residing at 1917
Franklin avenue, and Henry Yeager, a
plumber, living at 2102 Franklin avenue,
quarreled in a saloon at Twentieth street
and Franklin avenue last night.

The bartender interfered to prevent a
fight, and both parties left the saloon. A
little later a pistol shot was heard, and
Johnson fell upon the sidewalk near Twentieth and Franklin avenue with a bullet in
his leg. A policeman picked him up, and
ordered an ambulance. Meanwhile Yeager
approached the officer and announced that
he did the shooting.

Yeager had an ugly scalp wound, and he
too was loaded into the ambulance. Both
men were taken to the City Dispensary,
where Dr. Johnson dressed their injuries.

Yeager says that after leaving the saloon
he was followed a short distance west on
Franklin avenue by Johnson and a crowd of
his friends, who attacked him. That is how
he accounts for the wound on his head, He
says he fired in self defense, and almed at
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SIX HUNDRED BRAVES

FROM PINE RIDGE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 2.—Six hundred Sloux Indians, under the leadership of six fighting braves from Pine Ridge Agency, have tendered their services to Gov. Lee to reinforce the State militia.

They say they are only too willing to go to war, if permitted to fight Spain. Most of these Indians were with. Sitting Buil at State Pine Pine Ridge to the country and with surprising and satisfactory results.

Six provides the river with the dyspepsia makes a fertile soil for the seeds of consumption.

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This has been the question which has puzzled physicians and dyspeptics alike, until the question was solved three years and an ungly scalp wound, and he officed the shooting. Treager had an ugly scalp wound, and he officed the shooting. Treager had an ugly scalp wound, and he officed the shooting. Treager had an ugly scalp wound, and he officed the shooting. Treager had an ugly scalp wound, and he officed the shooting. Treager had an ugly scalp wound and recreated the officer and announced that his leg. A policeman pisted the shooting treated the officer and announced that his leg. A policeman police to prevent an expressed the

One of His Patrons.

Fred Talleur, a saloonkeeper at 4067 North Fred Talleur, a saloonkeeper at 4057 North Broadway, was stabbed and seriously in-jured by John Schmidt, aged 19 years, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. Schmidt entered the place accompanied by Otto Borges of 4057 North Broadway, and Rudolph Hiob of 4053 North Broadway. There was an argument about the payment for drinks. Talleur said that he didn't want any trouble and told Schmidt and his friends

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offer their services to the United States as a home guard, to protect the Texas border from raiding expeditions of Spaniards from Mexico. Several regiments of Mexicans will be formed if their services are required.

TREAT WITH SPAIN. OF WEST VIRGINIA, RECOMMENDS PE-RU FOR CATARRH.

> SPECIALLY BENEFICIAL TO THE MUCOL MEMBRANES.

> > AS A SPRING TONIC IT HAS NO EQUAL.



HON. W. A. OHLEY, EX-SECRETARY OF STATE OF

The national catarrh remedy, Pe-runa, is receiving many indorsements from people of national reputation. Governors recommend Pe-ru-na; Senators teshighest terms of its efficacy. The mayor, These testimonials are absolutely gentured praises this catarrh remedy in unstinted terms. The sheriff of the county where Pe-ru-na is made speaks of it with the same enthusiasm, and now comes forward ex-Secretary William A. Ohley of the great State of West Virginia, who recommends Pe-ru-na.

Charleston, W. Va., March 7, 1898.

To Whom It May Concern:

I most heartily recommend Pe-ru-na as of great benefit in cases of catarrh; it is especially beneficial wherever the mucous membranes are affected. As a tonic it certainly has no superior.

William A. Ohley.

A Chronic Invalid.

not help me at all. I finally gave up doctors and began to take medicines I saw advertised, 131 Pleasant St., but I continued to Cincinnati, Ohio. grow worse. I was so miserable I wished I was dead. Life had no pleasures for me. At last I saw Peru-na advertised, and got a bottle. Half a bottle helped me, and after I had taken four bottles I was well. I am stout and well and feel years younger.

Mrs. Benolt.

Weak Nerves Cured.



I have read many books in regard to health, but none like yours. I shall never be able to thank you in words. I can see just as ever. Before I started to use your medicines my nerves were so weak I could not pick up a pin. I had once thought to stop my work. I thought teaching school was against

Darlington, S. C. thought teaching school was against me. But after receiving your books and using your medicine it has cured me. Now I am able to teach until school closes. I have received the book you sent me and am very proud of it. I had tried two doctors for about five years. Your medicine was my only relief. Now I can say I am perfectly well. Every kind of medicine I had tried failed; but Pe-ru-na cured me. Mrs. L. Pearson.

Made Young Again.

I have used two bottles of Pe-ru-na and I am prepared to say that I am much better than I have been for years. The medicine is all that you recommend it to you recommend it to be. I thank God for

such men as you are. Ellen Davis. Pe-ru-na will cure Sweet Home, Ark.

An Invalid Restored.



I am restored to health, thanks to your medicine and Almighty God. I can recommend Pe-ru-na as one of the best medicines for nervous prostration and liver or stomach trouble ever heard of or ever known to medical science. I will recommend it.

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A Catarrhal Invalid.

For many years I had been a continual suf-ferer from that dreadful remedy



but all in vain. Finally I took my bed. My Mr.J.W.Draper, friends had all given me Gainsboro, Tennap to die, believing me to be in the last stages of consumption. Having a bottle of your medicine in the room, I began to take it, and in a few days felt so well that I got up. I continued it, improving all the time, until I am now almost a sound man. Can do as hard a day's work as almost any man. This happened four years ago.

J. W. Draper.

Two Physicians Failed.



I again thank you for your good advice and medicine. Two

and medicine. Two physicians gave me up and there was no hope for me. Peruna has done so much good for me that I am able to do my housework again. I keep Peruna in my house all the time. My neighbor also has great faith in Peruna, and is very well satisfied with it. He was ailing very much, and now he feels better and praises your medicine.

Adelina Greger.

Now Well and Hearty.

It gives me much pleasure to recommend to the public such a valuable remedy as Peruna. My h it was completely broken down and had been for almost a year. I could not rest day or night, but suffered constantly untold misery. Tried remedy after removers. Tried remedy after removers. I. A. Bashow, edy, but found no relief Knoxville, Tennuntil Peruna was recommended to me by a friend. I have taken one and a half bottles and am today well and hearty. I shall always praise Peruna, for I feel it saved my life.

Nervous Debility.



-RMANY HAS AN AFFAIR, TOO

Warship to Be Sent to Cuba to Demand Redress for Outrages Committed.

serulin. April 2.—The sentiment in trimany in official and unofficial circles rly to-day was that the Hispano-Amerian crisis has veered considerably during in course of the week, and is now deeld dly more favorable to the United States. This, it is asserted, is partly due to the moderation of President McKinley and the conservative manner in which the United States Minister, Gen. Stewart 1. Woodford, has dealt with the authorities at Madrid, and partly to the bitterness engendered by the alleged wanton stack of a band of inaurgents upon the German sugar refineries at Cannamaba in the Trimidad district of the Province of Santa Clara, Cuba, and the murder of four persons connected with the refinery on March 18, which has taugat Germany that Spain is unable to protect even he lives of foreigners in Cuba. As previous a nanounced, the German Foreign Office demanding immediate and full redress or this outrage, and a German warship will soon be sent to Havana if satisfaction in not forthcoming in short order. The realish Ambassador here, Senor Mendez igo, has had lengthy conferences with in yon Buelow, the German Ministry of the property destroyed and the staken.

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CONSPIRATORS TRY TO BLOW UP THE WARSHIP OQUENDO.

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MADRID, Friday, April 1 .- (Delayed transmission) .- El Liberal states that he steamer Alphonso just arrived brought from Cuba in irons nine prisoners who vere caught in a conspiracy to blow up the Spanish cruiser Oquendo as was the Maine. All of them are natives recently allowed to return home from exile in Spanish penitentiary stations where Gen. Weyler had sent them. No sooner had they reached Havana, declares the paper, than they took part in a conspiracy to wreck the Oquendo

El Liberal says a torpedo was found in their possession when they were arrested with two accomplices still in prison at Havana,

> ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

THE CIRALDA INTENDED AS A REFUGE FOR THE QUEEN.

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LONDON, April 2.-The Queen Regent of Spain bought Hugh McCalmont's yacht Giralda for herself and her children in case they have to fly from Spain. s fact became public to-day, when the men who negotiated the sale of the crack -ton steam vessel said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent; "None of the newsrs here, or, so far as I know in the United States has appreciated the true ficance of the purchase of the Giralda for Spain. I can tell you that though she bought ostensibly for the Spanish Government, the money for her was paid by bueen Regent herself.

The Giralda is not intended for ordinary war service. She is to be kept on the sh coast, ready to put in at any port ordered and take on board the Queen Rehe young king and his sisters in the event of an emergency.

he Queen Regent and her advisers evidently apprehend either a Carlist or a can revolution as a sequel to the loss of Cuba. e Giralda is not to undergo such alterations as would be necessary if she was itended for war service. She is sumptuously fitted inside, has six maxim Nordenfeldt achine gaves and 100 stands of Lee Metford magazine rifles."

N ANTI-AMERICAN OUTBREAK IS NOW EXPECTED IN HAVANA.

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HAVANA, April 2, via Key West by Tug Triton.-Gen. Blanco expects an antiperican outbreak. That I can say all but authoritatively. The city has been atly excited by war news from the palace that has become public through chanknown to be usually truthful. It is to the effect that Spain will not accede to any

arity supplies, and the pay of the Spanish army and civil officials is years in arrears. is not thought possible that Blance can really spend any money in feeding the

As to working in the fields the reconcentrados have no money or tools, while ic improvements are things Spain hardly cares to spend much money on just now. SYLVESTER SCOVEL. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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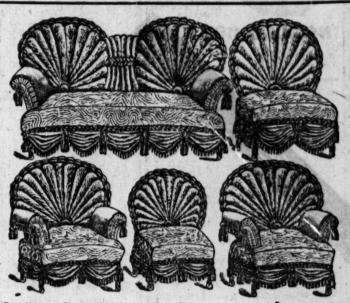
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Further, Friday, \$2,000,000 was paid for rush supplies for the army and navy.

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Illustrated Catalogue.

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THE NEW ORLEANS AND SAN FRANCISCO.

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The officials of the Navy Department say that the cruisers San Francisco and New Orleans probably will consume about 14 days in their voyage across the Atlantic. They should reach New across the Atlantic. They should reach New York about the 10th inst. The Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department has given directions to the officials at the Mare Island yard to devise means for the protection of the tools and machinery necessary to the proper work of repairing the vessels now going on. The hope is now expressed at the bureau that its work will not be delayed as long as was originally thought would be the case.

HAS NOTHING TO LOSE.

SPAIN'S COMMERCE WOULD SUF-FER LITTLE IN CASE OF HOSTILITIES.

HER WEALTH IN HER FIELDS.

While She Would Be Defeated Finally, the Commercial Losses Would Be America's.

As commerce destroyer, which nation would have the advantage in a war between the United States and Spain? James Beltram Pujol, the Spaniard who

the Post-Disi 6a.

INCITON, A. il 2—The presence of rai Office of tectives at the White them the coasion of much comise Post-Disi (the learned to-day) nat caured the detail to the Exmason.

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who, when he received his papers, consigned the land of the Done to the infernal regions in forcible if not elegant terms, says that in that respect alone Spain would have In conversation with a Post-Dispatch re

porter Mr. Pujol said:
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"Most people do not understand that Spain's commerce is practically unassailable. In the ordinary acceptance of the term she has no commerce. She certainly has none that could be injured by the United States if hostilities were on.
"I speak, of course, of the mother country. Her business with her colonies might be hampered to a certain extent, but the source of her home revenue would be safe from jinjury. Spain is not like the United States, a manufacturing country, nor even a commercial country in the ordinary sense.

"The Spanlards raise crops, but do not develop the product. That they leave to foreigners. Many of the French wines and oils and many delicacies bearing the labels of Parisian dealers are in reality Spanish goods. For centuries Spain has soid her crops by contract to manufactures and resineries elsewhere, especially in France. There her products are made ready for the market, and her interest in them ends when they are sold in the field.

"You can readily see that under this system she has no great commercial raminications to be undermined. The United States on the other hand has much to lose in the way of commercial advantage through a twar. Her products are worked in finished articles of trade within her own borders and shipped all over the world. Only an active invasion of Spain, which no one expects, would result in the stoppage of her income. Spain's wealth is in her fields. That of the United States in their factories, a vastly different condition.

"Still there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that this country would be victorious, for Spain's advantage in this respect is offset a hundred fold by greater ones possessed by the United States."

O. J. CUTLER EXPIRES WHILE AD-DRESSING A GOSPEL MIS-SION AUDIENCE

DRAMATIC END OF A LONG LIFE.

His Daughter Returned From an Elopement in Time to Secure the Father's Forgiveness.

O. J. Cutler, aged 68, fell dead across the altar of the Full Gospel Mission, 4282 Maffitt avenue, Friday night, while addressing the congregation and repeating the last words

The audience had sung "Nearer, My God to Thee," when Mr. Cutler began to speak. Judge S Thee," when Mr. Cutler began to speak.

He read a chapter from the Bible, and in tremulous tones began to describe his son's he daubted whether a mandam death. His voice fell lower and lower until he came to his son's last words, "Papa, give me life," when he suddenly stopped.

An impressive silence ensued and then torneys to submit briefs.

HIGGINS A JUDICIAL

Judge Spencer Doubts Who cise Officer Can Be Ma Judge Spencer heard a arguments Saturday in the ceedings brought by against Excise Commis

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A Course of Remedies—the marvel of medical science—and Apparatus indorsed by physicians will be sent ON TRIAL, WITHOUT ADVANCE PAYMENT. If not all we claim, return them at our expense.

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B. Hamilton: Sir-Your favor offering your services in the rwith Spain, has been reto thank you for your expalty and patriotism and to it in the event of a formal war your yalmed offer will asideration.

avis Light Guards have been re-las a cavalry company. This or-n was formed in January, 1896, as try company and named in honor er Davis, then candidate for Gov-form Assistant Secretary of the Mr. Davis has been its sponsor and otherwise since its organiza-

eting at which it was decided to a character of the company was a residence of Capt. J. H. Hatcher, snized for cavairy service its of: Captain. J. H. Hatcher; First Charles J. Redding; Second Lieu-C. Lakin; Sergeanis, O. M. Kirk, er, George W. Dillingham, H. eph Koons; Corporais, John ar Stark, Harry Palmer and

n. Webster Davis the back ny are Joseph D. Scanlan and Dr. M. G. Hatcher there are enrolled. They are in the infantry tactics and most of the men are unither said last night: "We can agreed in three or four weeks. By company we could if neceshe front at the first call, well is have no horses and suppose old to the front they would be the Government. If they are will buy them for us. If they are will buy them for us. If



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a delay in the completion of the plans.

IN OUR BOYS' CLOTHING DE-PARTMENT we have a lot of 3, 4 and 5-year-olds left from last season which we will sell for \$2.50. Among these suits are many \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 suits. Their sizes are their only fault. I you have a boy who is 3, 4 or 5 year old we can show you great bargain until advantages of the Misy he Government would gain streeting New Orleans as the Their sizes are their only fault. If you have a boy who is 3, 4 or 5 years old we can show you great bargains for \$2.50. Look at these suits early MILIS & AVERILL.

Broadway and Pine.

THE LAKE FRONT CASE.

Chicago's Celebrated Real Estate Suit Decided by Secretary Bliss. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Bliss to-day decided the celebrated Chicago lake front case involving the lands in fractional section 10. The decision is in 47 pages, and was prepared by Judge Vandeventer, Assistant Attorney-General of the Interior Department. It reviews the history of this land from 1821 to the present time, through the varieus contests which have been had respecting it in the land department and in the courts, including the United States Supreme Court.

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He Was Taken Half Dead From the B. Hamilton: Sir-Your favor offering your services in the far with Spain, has been refer to thank you for your exiloyalty and patriotism and to hat in the event of a formal f war your valued offer will maideration.

Clubs are assally peaceful but at least one St. Louis and Whitter street and is the welf-known young men of less in the neighborhood of West and Whitter street and is the "Whos Bill Fishing Club." husiastic meeting at Cafferait's members decided to forsake the aths of Izaak Walton and merge linto a military organization. A no emilist as soon as war is deunanimously carried.

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I Am as Sound

As a dollar, but only a little while ago I was an intense sufferer. After typhoid I had an abscess on my side, which did became a running sore so that it caused me intense suffering all the time. I was told I could only be cured by an opera-tion, as four pieces of bone had come from the sore. Before submitting to the surgeon I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I knew there was a decided change for the better when I had ne Hood's Sarsparilla. W. H. HEFF.

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DEMOCRATIC AND CITIZENS' PAR-TIES IN EAST ST. LOUIS EAGER FOR THE FRAY.

BOTH CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Platform of One Indorses and the Other Opposes the Present Administration.

Thie Democratic and Citizen's parties in East St. Louis are lined up for the muni-cipal election April 5, when a city assessor, three members of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors and an alderman from Board of Supervisors and an extended the seven wards are to be chosen.

This is the second time the Democrats ever placed a straight ticket in the field at a maincipal election on the East Side, the first occasion being a year ago, when they fell down in the defeat of Thomas Knoebel for Mayor by M. M. Stephens.

Each organization claims to have selected only the best material as candidates for the offices, and the interest in the result of the contest is at fever heat on both sides.

The Citizens' party is depending for success on the merits of candidates and a platform which endorses the attitude of the present administration with special reference to the system of internal improvements inaugurated several years ago.

The Democratic platform denounces the Stephens administration vigorously, claiming extravagance in the disposition of city funds. It also recommends more and better street ratiway facilities and emphatically favors municipal ownership of electric, gas and waterworks plants.

Republicans believing, possibly, that their party is in a hopeless minority, declined to place a ticket in the field. each of the seven wards are to be chosen.

ST. CLAIR SUPERVISORS.

Board Meets at Belleville and Grants Two Telephone Franchises. Sarsaparilla. I knew there was a decided change for the better when I had taken three bottles, and when I had taken the fourth, the sore had healed. I was soon restored to perfect health, which I have enjoyed ever since. I value Hood's Sarsparilla. W. H. HEFF-LER, Alvira, Pa

painting the Courthouse. Ten bids are in the hands of the committee.

After a long debate the Suburban Electric Railway Company received a right of way over the turnplike by a vote of 15 to 13. The Supervisors of East St. Louis were in favor of laying the matter over till next month on the ground that the Suburban Company ought to make some concessions to the bounty, as for instance, the removal of the tollgate at East St. Louis further east. Those in favor of granting the franchise held that the Suburban Company could make no such concession, and the reports of the Judiciary Committee recommending the granting of the franchise, was adopted by a vote of 15 to 13.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's oothing Syrup for your children while teething Receiver for Alton Gas Co.

Heceiver for Alton Gas Co.

In the City Court at Alton yesterday, Mr. James Duncan filed his bond for \$10,000 as receiver of the Alton Gas and Electric Light Co., and the same was approved by Judge Hope, who at once entered an order giving Mr. Duncan possession of the company's property in this city. This receivership was merely to protect the home stockholders, and the plant will be run on as usual.

Franklin avenue, Upper Alton Election.

The Republicans of the village of North Alton have placed the following ticket in the field for the coming municipal election: For President, Bertram Elfgen; Clerk, Mat Hoffmeler; Trustees, R. H. Mather, W. W. Felton and Frank Hoffmelster; for Police Magistrate, J. & Ronshausen.

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A BROTHER'S HEROISM

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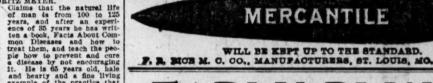
Suits to order, \$10. Pants to order, \$2.50. The two boys left their home, 1520 Austin street, to buy a half bushel of coal. Their mother cautioned them to look out for the street cars. At Fifteenth and Gratiot street a Lindell car of the Chouteau avenue divi-sion was speeding south. The lads waited

The car was a few yards away and coming at full speed. He saw his brother start across and the next instant the car fender



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Though Frankie Bissell, aged six, is seriously and probably fatally wounded, it is due to the heroism of his 13-year-old broth-

across and the next instant the car fender struck him. The fender worked successfully inasmuch as the little fellow was thrown forward several feet with terrific force. He fell right in the middle of the roadbed. Motorman Eugene Goodfell was applying the brakes, but it was evident that the boy would be struck a second time. Georgie promptly grasped the situation, and careless of the danger to himself ran in front of the car and with wonderful nerve and strength drasged Frank out of the way. The car was brought to a halt, the rear truck being directly over the spot where the injured lad had lain.

Conductor H. Bease, in charge of the car, summoned an ambulance. At the City Hospital it was discovered that the boy's right thigh was badly fractured, and that the knee was severely wrenched. It is also believed that the spine is injured.

On the operating table Frankle, without chloroform, withstood the pain of the doctors setting his leg and encasing his body in plaster of Parls.

He elenched his dirty little hands and half raised his head to watch the work. Only once of the delivered with the set of the



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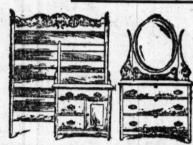
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Corduroy Couches, with large roll head, worth \$10.50, This Week.....

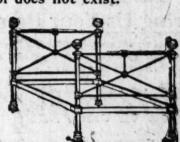


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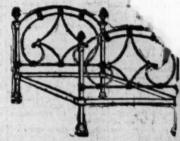
India Stools, antique finish, like cut, well made and durable, worth \$1.25, This Week

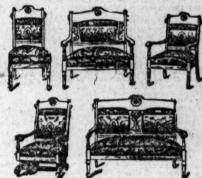


Iron Beds, white enameled, brass trimmed, like cut, worth \$4.60; This Week..... \$1.98



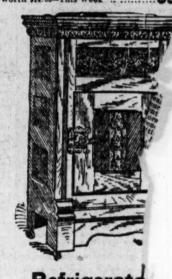






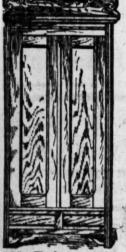
Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, oak or mahogany finished frames, like cut, tapestry covering, worth \$30.00—This Week... \$19.50 Parlor Suits, oak or mahogany finished frames covered in silk brocatelle, worth \$28.00 Parlor Sults, fancy, three pieces, the latest designs, worth \$35.00—

Parlor Suits, richly carved frames, Parlor Suits, overstuffed Turkish design, brocatelle covering, worth \$60.00 \$42.50



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This Week.....



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Students Tell, How They Made Their Way at the M. S. U.

o the Post-Dispatch.

In Missia, Mo., April 2.—President R. se of the Missouri University, with to encouraging the poor young men of the many through schools of the missouri University, with the concurring little book, containing concerning little book containing concerning little book containing concerning little book containing concerning li Gallawas, Chief of the Division of Physiology and Pathology, United States Department of Agriculture; W. B. Loughlin of Sierra Amorlia, N. M., late Judge of the Superme Court of the Territory; Society 1894, and 1886; B. F. Porthirtyyears Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid.

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The Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 2.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows an available cash balance of \$226,032,-892; gold reserve, \$174,701,165.

SUICIDE'S BODY CLAIMED.

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while.

H. Klages, a pioneer German citizen, supposed to have pienty of money at his command, was Vice-President.

Louis G. Kammerer was Cashier, but he owned little if any stock in the bank.

The petition asking for judgment against the directors is one of the most voluminous documents ever filed in the Circuit Court of this city. It covers numerous pages of legal paper, every one of which is closely typewritten.

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Briefly summarized the petition asks that judgment be given for the amount which is estimated to represent the loss incurred by depositors through the mismanagement of the directory and cashler.

By way of introductory the petition recites that the "defendants failed and neglected to exercise reasonable care and sound business judgment in the discharge of their duties; failed and neglected to exercise any supervision over the conduct of their cashler, but negligently permitted him through a long period of years, to-wit, from January 1, 180, to March, 180', to so mismanage the affairs of said bank and to so misapply its moneys and securities that the bank became so embarrassed on that account that it was rendered wholly insolvent."

Twelve counts go to make up the body of the petition, the most startling of which are that loans were made with reckless disregard for security; that dividends were declared after the institution was practically insolvent; that loans were made in excess of the 25 per cent of gald capital, as required by law; that the Consumers' Coal Company and other enterprises were organized by the Mullanphy directors and operated as side Issues to the bank, being supported by overdrafts whenever necessary; that in short it is charged the bank bwas used as a personal convenience by a cetterie of mutual friends who composed it he directory.

The largest overdraft upon the Mullanphy strong box, and probably the largest in the

e bank's affairs, a fund for of a suit by Attor-

Kassing as indorser. But for security afforded by Kassing's name this loan was regarded as one of the bad ones. A member of the Schwartz Bros. Commission Co. was also a director in the bank, and he resisted payment on the ground that no cash actually passed by reason of the note; in other words, that there was no value received.

Kassing is an unsophisticated German who made a small fortune in the retail meat trade.

According to disclosures made by Receiver Stone's investigation, the side issue enterprises said to have been maintained by the

According to disclosures made by Receiver Stone's investigation, the side issue enterprises said to have been maintained by the Mullanphy directors were largely responsible for the wrecking of the bank. Among the enterprises mentioned are the Consumers Coal Co., the Notte-Dosch Fertilizer Co. and the Rottman Distillery.

While it has been shown that Teuscher, as a speculator, played heavily upon the bank's resources, it has not been clearly shown that any of the Mullanphy directors were associated in business with him.

A peculiar feature is that the only explanation Cashier Kammerer ever made as to why he allowed Teuscher to everify the standard of the Mullanphy directors was that he didn't know why.

"About that time I was sick," he said, "and really should have been recuperating my health instead of worrying over bank books."

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my health instead of worrying over bank books."

No amount of questioning at the time of the deposition-taking could cause the excashier to lay any of the blame on the bank president or directors. He stood up for them faithfully.

There are many who maintain that Louis G. Kammerer is an bonest man and that little if any of the blame for the wreck should devolve upon him. The thin-faced, haggard, little ex-cashier is now employed by an insurance company. He has aged wonderfully within the last year, showing plainly that the bank wreck has caused him many a sleepless night. His insurance position probably yields no more revenue than is necessary for the daily maintenance of himself, and family, and it is at once evident that he did not profit by the failure.

Ex-President Rottman, a ruddy-faced Ger-Ex-President Rottman, a ruddy-faced Ger-nan, somewhat beyond middle age, has the coundity of an alderman with epicurean

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"That is evidence of itself that I was not have that any want that any want that are the said of the said was the said of the said was the said of the said o

Gestring's tone as he recited his experience was safe. At least, it is my recollection with the Mullanphy Bank. that he owed it.

"I had all faith in the ability of the directors to successfully manage the bank, and in addition to the amount that I deposited, I advised my children to put their savings there. They took my advice and lost \$1000. The failure of the Mullanphy Bank was a heavy blow to me."

"I was not consulted, nor even informed of the Teuscher overdraft or any of the other irregularities that sent the bank to the wall. Had I known of such, I certainly would have protested. So far as I know I am about the only one of the directors who lost anything in the failure. Mr. Rottmann, the president, owed the bank, so he

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RIGHTEOUS GROUNDS FOR FORCE.

The news that the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate has determined to report on Monday a resolution in favor of Cuban independence with armed intervention is welcome to the great mass of Americans in whose breasts the sentiments of honor, justice and humanity have not been choked by "sordid commercialism."

As gratifying as this promise of prompt armed interven tion is the intimation that the treacherous destruction of the Maine and her crew will be cited as a cause of action.

The American people will not consent to have this crime against the nation thrust aside as "a minor incident." They are not satisfied with having it merged into dallying negotiations concerning Cuba or overlooked in a scheme of Cuban intervention. The guilt lies at Spain's door. The Maine was destroyed by a submarine mine, which no one but a Spanlard could have planted, and no one but a Spaniard could have discharged. A Spanish official placed the Maine over the mine. It is needless to go over all the points that fix Spain's guilt. The evidence is conclusive.

Spain's attitude and actions with reference to the disaste confirm the evidence and aggravate the crime. She has acted the part of a covert enemy with the bravado of an assassing

who holds the evidence of his crime. To the justification of intervention found in the barbarous nd interest the conditions existing in Cuba must be added to just cause of reparation supplied by the foul crime in

Cries for peace are futile unless these just causes of war settled to the complete vindication of American honor and guarantee of permanent peace and security. These ends be secured peacefully only by apology and reparation of tterms and her evasion of the issue for advantageous de-leave no alternative to the United States but to resort orce on grounds which are justified in the opinion of the

unishment for the Maine crime-Freedom for Cuba.

peaker Reed does not starve his reconcentrados of the use, but he makes them walk Spanish.

PINGREE ON THE WARPATH. Gov Pingree of Michigan is engaged in a nefarious attempt

co make the corporations pay what they owe to the State. These creatures of the State created for public service own ie-third of the wealth of Michigan, but pay only one twentyth of the taxes. Plain men-the Governor is very plainink this is not right, but the corporations have a voice in we matter and Pingree will not carry his point without a stiff

The Governor contracted the habit of success, however, while ayor of Detroit and it is possible he will bring his foes to heir knees in this larger conflict he has undertaken. It is a etty fight, worth watching.

President Meier's legal obligation to sign a bill illegally an amusing instance of the queer workings of ou

A PRINCE ON PEACE.

The earnest devotion of Queen Victoria to peace has long en well known and it is said to be her dearest hope that Great Britain may not go to war again during her lifetime. This wish was once more expressed by the Prince of Wales in a recent speech at the Golf Club delivered it is said after nsultation with the Queen.

The speech reflected the hope of the civilized world, but for he present it is an amiable dream. In all the discussions of arbitrators, questions touching the sovereignty or national more are expressly excepted and it is not likely that war will picker of his way in a lobiolly street. abandoned while peace affords no guarantee for their presar and their hearts pure that war may not be undertaken ept upon compelling occcasion and for a worthy cause.

he secret speculative interest would sell the country every in the year.

THE WORTH OF A MAN

a recent interview Capt. Mahan dwells in characteristic lon upon the importance in war of men, mere men, as ist the prevalent drift towards mere machinery.

r is still to be determined by manhood, rather than by or armor or guns or any contrivance of cunning intellis. The manhood represented in America by Paul Jones, oridge, Jackson, Hull and Perry is still at a premium and on which has most of it is the winner in the struggle

e empire the world. ericans need not fear this test at any time or with any foe, but in the present crisis their superiority is universally

Mr. Uthoff's Philadelphia ideas may do for Philadelphia. They are not adapted to St. Louis. We do not want to see our Municipal Assemblymen sold at \$5000 or any other figure, lower or higher.

CHEAP STEAM.

An experiment is being carried out in Elizabeth, Alleghany Co., Pa., the success of which may mean that mankind will be able to obtain steam power without fuel. The Standard Oil push it down 6000 yards, or over truck and the temperature imn of water the let in, the struck and the temperature imn of water the let in, the struck and the temperature imn of water the let in, the struck and the temperature imn of water the let in, the struck and the st pany is boring a well, wh h is now 5500 yards, or over s, and if no

deepest well is near Leipsic, Germany. It is 5740 yards, or 3¼ miles deep. The heat at its bottom is 135 degrees. Several other deep wells show that the probability is that somewhere between four and five miles down sufficient heat can be found to run all the steam engines in the world, besides heating and lighting every city, village and farmhouse.

It is evident that all we have to do to make use of the earth's natural heat is to make use of it. The heat is there. When mankind finds it necessary to utilize it, it will be utilized Meanwhile, the stories about the exhaustion of coal mines and oil wells need not greatly alarm us.

Mayor Ziegenhein, with the prompt vigor which characterizes him, has heartily indorsed the patriotic suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that on the declaration or outbreak of war Old Glory be unfurled on every house in St. Louis. He has supplemented his indorsement with a proclamation calling upon all St. Louisans to evince their patriotism by displaying the flag. Let the flag float over every public building, every schoolhouse and every business house. Let it be displayed on every home. It stands for what has made the citizens of the country free and intelligent, their homes happy and their business prosperous.

THE NATIONAL GUARD,

Adjutant-General Bell's argument that the National Guard is serviceable only for defensive purposes and cannot be taken out of the country is based upon a narrow and technical construction of the law.

It is true that the National Guard is designed for defensive purposes, but defense often involves aggressive action. The attacking nation is often moved to this course by purely defensive motives. Time is sometimes of the essence of the military situation and self defense requires prompt and energetic movement which may carry the army beyond the national frontier. To rest upon the letter of the law in such a case is

to sacrifice safety to mere technicality.

But the National Guard will not take advantage of any such privilege even if it can be shown to be granted in the law. Americans will follow the flag to the end of the earth if need be, and the first hero made in the war will be he who first steps foot on the enemy's soil.

There must be something especially horrible in the suppressed Consular reports. The President persists in holding them back "for fear they would inflame the indignation of the people." Are they worse than the horror of Havana Harborthe deliberate murder of more than 260 American seamen?

A PATHETIC PICTURE.

A pathetic picture comes over the wires from Washington. "Secretary Sherman, the official head of the State Depart ment, upon whom should fall the heaviest burden in this crisis, is crushed under the burden of years and illness. He never disses a Cabinet meeting. At times he sleeps, at other times

he reads novels." There is something unspeakably sad in the spectacle of this aged statesman clinging to the forms of power after the substance has departed. He has run his course but does not

know the race is ended.

The sadness, however, is mingled with indignation. John sherman with all his faults is as light to darkness compared with the man who shouldered him out of the way. From Sherman to Hanna is an awful fall.

The enthusiastic Spanish people may not be so noisily joyous at the end of the year.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

The General Federation of Woman's Clubs representing otal membership of more than 250,000 women and embracing 29 state federations speaks out boldly for humanity through its president, Mrs. Henrotin, who writes the President promising him sympathy and support in a policy of intervention to save the Cubans from further massacre.

Women have no votes, but their influence for good has been specially conspicuous in American history. They seem to have an instinct for the right and are not so accessible to considerations of interest and expediency as the opposite sex. The Eternal Feminine is a necessary element in national character and there is plenty of it in Uncle Sam's make up.

Not in anger but in sorrow we respectfully ask why the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange has no flag except perhaps an old part of Spain for the Maine's destruction and the grant-of Cuban independence. Spain's refusal to concede these of American merchants on every sea and they ought not to of American merchants on every sea and they ought not to put it out of mind "until the guns begin to shoot."

> The last Chicago appropriation bill raised the salaries of a umber of city employes. The city being short of money, Mayor Harrison notified these employes that they should stay at the old figures or resign. No one has resigned.

If we cannot stop Spanish torpedo fleets we may stop the Spanish Misseuri mule on his way to the ingly be stopped, for the Missouri mule is not destitute of

Had the people voted for honest men they would not now be rotesting against the boodle schemes in the Municipal Asembly. The best place to "protect" is at the polls. The public is not heeding business jealousies. It is buying

the newspapers that have the news. See the Post-Dispatch's

Two things once lost can never be restored-hair and honor

Between the personal police pull and the political police pull. crime will probably thrive throughout the city

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

O wavering William of the big White House!

The dove of peace has salt on its tail.

Leo XIII. would like to save Alfonso XIII., poor boy. The American tortoise is counting on the Spanish hare going

Between the deadly Cuban rain and the deadly Spanish reign, Cuba is an extremely sickly place. A bicycler naturally feels that he should be allowed to be

As a battleship in action burns \$5000 a minute, may we look to see Mr. Rockefeller building one? The teaching of temperance physiology in the schools across the river may create a demand for cirrhotic livers.

Spain's foremost and wisest military writer is Senor Genaro Olas; but, O, alas! the heady Spaniards heed not Olas! Apples being a brain food, the Missourian has only to eat freely It is a pity that Brann and Davis did not reserve their fine

courage for the impending war. The country has lost two excel-

lent marksmen. With Cuba. Hawaii and the Danish West Indies annexed, we should be buried in sugar. It may, however, take a great deal of time to annex either.

George E. Lounsbury, who is scurrying over Connecticut in the tope of being made Governor, is the head of a shoe factory, and was formerly a preacher. Firm souls he turned to soles, and he may now be looking for heelers.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that Mr. McKinley is ot the sort of person to be dubbed Billy. However this may the people do not like him well enough to call him Billy, and they think he is afraid of Polyhog Hanna.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HOOPS.-The Olympic stage does not face Broadway. It faces ELIZABETH .- The actor you mention is married, but his wife

s not an actress.

CONSTANT READER.—If the dealer in euchre turns down the rump, the next player can make it next without having a trump, MRS. J. SMITH.—Mr. Mantell did not play Romeo in a St. Louis ngagement, and we do not know who ever played Juliet with

THE FIRST WOMAN TO RUN FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS.

Interesting Political Campaign of Mrs. F. A. B. Cook Mrs. Jefferson Davis Point of Chariton County.



MRS. F. A. B. COOK.

She Has Canvassed the Whole County and Spoken to Thousands of People.

Mrs. F. A. B. Cook was the first woman tion and a pleasing address, she becomes a o declare herself candidate for so im-ortant office as Recorder of Deeds in lissouri. very agreeable conversationalist. She did not take the old plan, followed by her opponents, of making a house-to-house

She did not enter into an active cam- canvass, but placed her announcement in She did not enter into an active cam-paign until she had carefully considered the local papers and took the stump, es-the matter from all points and sized up pousing her cause with a zeal and honesty the situation with a fair and reasonable of purpose that one would expect to see consideration of all the chances of success from a veteran in politics. She very readfailure. When she did finally decide to lly attracted crowds at these speakings. stand for the Democratic nomination she where she dealt with all questions, both started out with a vigor and vim which has local and national, with a degree of underharacterized her management of her busi- standing that was a surprise to the hearers

characterized her management of her business affairs.

She lives in this city, which is the country seat. Her husband has been an invalid for seventeen years and the supervision of his affairs has depended to a great extent upon his wife. The prosperous condition of his business indicates that she has done her work well.

Mrs. Cook was born near Salisbury, Chariton Country, Missouri. She is a daughter of Judge Martin C. Hurt, a wealthy tobacconist. She was educated at Howard Female College of Fayette, Mo.

Highly educated, an entertaining disposi-

SECRETARY LONG REMINDED OF THE DESIRES OF ST. LOUIS.

Resolutions adopted by the Junior Congress of St. Louis calling on the Secretary of the Navy to name a cruiser after St. Louis have called forth interesting expressions of opinion. The resolutions follow:

Whereas, The greatest city west of the Mississippi River, and representative of one of the grandest sections of our country, is not represented in the navy of

Whereas, Many cities of the East far inferior in population and commercial importance have been preferred to the City of St. Louis in the naming of our whereas, The naming of one of our cruisers in consonance with these resolu-

tions will have an effective tendency to wipe out sectional prejudice and enkindle a national patriotism; be it therefore Resolved, By the Junior Congress of the United States, in regular session

assembled, that the City of St. Louis should find honorable representation in the new navy of the United States; and be it further Resolved, That the representatives of the Junior Congress, responding to the unanimous demands of their constituency of the Mississippi Valley, enter a

rigorous protest against the naming of any battleship or armored cruiser that may be purchased, built or otherwise obtained by the United States Government until satisfactory assurances have been received that one of them shall be named Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the honorary me

bers of the Junior Congress representing this assembly in the City of Washington, viz.: Hon. Richard Bartholdt, Hon. G. G. Vest, Hon. Chas. F. Joy, Hon. F. M. Cockrell and to the Secretary of the Navy, Hon. John D. Long, and to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, which paper has so enthusiastically inaugurated this movement. The Senators replied as follows:

The Missonti delegation in Congress have made formal application to the Secretary of the Navy asking that one of the new battleships and one of the new cruisers should be named for the State of Missouri and the city of St. Louis. I shall be very glad to do anything in my power toward bringing about the result. Very truly yours, G. G. VEST.

From Senator Cockrell: Some weeks ago our entire delegation united in a letter to Secretary Long in behalf of

naming a battleship Missouri and a cruiser St. Louis.

I have also presented resolutions of Sedalia Board of Trade and Commercial Club of St. I shall hope that Secretary Long will comply.

From Congress on Bartholdt:

of the Spaniards.

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 2.-A few days ago a paragrap, co ished in Madrid stated the opinion that in case of a war be and Spain a great element of weakness to the United State that the Southern people might seize that occasion to reve the people of the North. The principles of the two gover difficult that one can readily see how the Spaniards might re

take. One asserts a divine right to govern by accident of an

that the divine right resides in each citizen of his country,

swers to its call promptly and cheerily because he is a joi country from Maine to Alaska and from the utmost boundary

If the doubt of the fealty of the Southern men to their cou been expressed by Americans it would have been received as pendence of this country was won by the united valor, bloc whole people during the American revolution, and never si

battle been fought against a foreign country without more than brave Southern men rushing to fill the ranks of the army at the In the war of 1812, in Mexico and in the Indian wars S eagerly pressed forward at the call of duty, and they have done as much to render the flag of the United States glorious as the

A Southern man led the Colonial Army on to victory and ir Southern men drafted our Constitution. A Southern man out of the fullness of his love for the flag stirring poem which at this date, after nearly a hundred years

patriotic frenzy. Is it to be supposed that the descendants of these men w portion of their countrymen are contending against a foreign p

The Southern men who fought as one to three over their hopeless of success, but determined to save their honor when all nerved to the sacrifice of their all by principle. Now, though they have bitter heart burnings when they remember the past, ti principle keeps them true to the Government their forefathers ! establish. The Southern men can never cease to be Americans, cans against the world in arms; and those nations or men know little people who believe that when they accepted even the very modific fered in the period of reconstruction they did it as a subject race or portunity to rise and crush out by the help of alien nations, the t fare, whose fraditions and whose glory were indisputably their or

It is only over American territory that the Monroe doctrine earts reject "entangling alliances," and Americans must stand by whatever section of the country they come, as long as our Republi I heard an anecdote a few years ago which seemed to me to e ment of the people of the United States. Two little nothers were

struck out manfully at each other. Just then a wayfarer came by and looked at the little comb mmediately threw his arms lovingly around the other's nec don't love you much right now, but we must not fight before st VARINA JEF

Post-Dispatch Plan to Have St. Louis Decor Is Declared Meets With Hearty Ap the City Hall.

EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD RESPOND TO THE

To the Citizens of St. Louis: In the event of war being declared between our co every loyal and patriotic citizen of the United States in show his loyalty and patriotism by unfurling to the

and Stripes, the grandest flag the sun shines on. From the moment that war is declared that flag vand it will be the duty of every citizen to fly to its should show forth their readiness to do so by display. o colors.

will provide himself with a fiag and my hope that with the declaration of war Old Glory may wave from every L HENRY ZII rate every house front in the city.



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cycle Adventure.

The flags are ready!

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window sill. The suggestion, "Hs found a response in the hear woman and child in St. Lou

The flags are ready. Up at the City Hall May has 3000 flags waiting for the the news that the dogs of unicashed. They were boug ried in the great parade on day, when the big municipa move out of the old home int If the worst comes, patriot ry will not be able to keep With his own hands he will i as possible from the windor fice on the second floor of th A force of men will be i The suggestion made by the Post-Disto work unfurling the rest patch yesterday to "have your flag ready" windows in the two halls,

tum and lovelty. It's

Building Commissioner Ba precipitated between the United States and directed to see that all the bi Spain, aroused a wave of enthusiasm all place over the public building over the city.

Mayor Z'egenhein read the St. Louis will demonstrate its loyalty and the Post-Dispatch with a bee patriotism in the most emphatic and im"We have 3000 flags ready." ment that war is declared 100,000 war is declared, if it come 2000 is not enough, we will a flags will be flung to the breezes from

housetops, flagstaffs and windows.

Three thousand flags will wave at the flag will be in danger. Evenew and old City Halls. Old Glory will be run up on the flagstaff wave. I believe every person of all the public buildings.

Business houses will be dressed from will respond to the suggestion of all the public buildings.

Business houses will be dressed from pavement from facade in the red, white and blue of the land of the free.

Wave. I believe very person in wave. I believ

In every home in St. Louis dwells patriot- wrote the accompanying pro-A MYSTERIOUS CASE. An Unknown Stranger Victim of a Bi-

LONGVIEW, Tex., April 2-An unknown LONGVIEW, Tex., April I.—An unknown, well dressed and gentlemanly looking man staggered into Gladewater, twelve miles west of here, and fell senseless. He showed evidence of beating. He gave an incoherent statement that he left this place on a blocking with another man, also on a wheel, and was knocked down and had \$12° stolen by his companion. These two and were seen together three failes west of here, going towards Gladewater, by Will fittewens this morning. No trace of the other man or wheels can be found.

The Old, Original and Reliable

FOUNDED 1829,

Will on Monday, April 4, display a collection of EASTER NOVELTIES imported and expressly made for us and only adapted for an

EASTER OFFERING!

In Europe and the East for a number of years the custom of making EASTER GIFTS has been very much in evidence. St. Louisans have never had the opportunity of purchasing desirable gifts for this special occasion until now (for no other firm has had enough enterprise and push to undertake such a task). Knowing this to be the case we have purchased a tremendous line of these beautiful goods, and everybody interested in the custom of making Easter Gifts will surely find it to their advantage to call and see what we think is the best effort of our existence in the jewelry business.

No other jewelry establishment in the West has ever attempted such an undertaking, which is bound to be the crowning success of our 69 years in business.

REMEMBER, Everything in this collection is especially for Easter Gifts.

New ideas, new designs, and only obtainable from US.

Our store will be handsomely decorated, which will help make this occasion memorable one to the people of Great St. Louis and ourselves.

Monday, 4th, April 4th,

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED.

We Have No Branch Houses.

REMEMBER WE St. Louis' Leading Jewelers.

VE AND SIXTH STS.

Free---Our New Illustrated Catalogue. Write for it.

Elizabeth Baltimore, Female Hospital; intestinal Edward Gartland, 24, 1438 North Tenth street; consumption.

Rernardine Serafine, 40, Mullamphy Hospital; gas itis. Stephen Larkin, 28, 1712 Papin street; consump-

ous and disgusting disease, which anyone is free to accept J. A. Lawrence, 114 West

APPEAL TO COTTON GROWERS. Attorneys Maurer and McGinnis, attorneys for Mike Bresnahan, convicted of murder and under a ten years' sentence, say they will file an affidavit in Judge Fliteraft's court, alleging that a juror was seen to hold up his hand in court twice with the fingers outstretched signifying that the defendant would get ten years. As this was before the case was given to the jury, they contend it affords grounds for a new trial. St .Louis Is in Line on the Decreased Acreage Subject.

James H. Allen of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange has issued the following appeal to the cotton growers of the country in an effort to secure a reduction in the cotton acreage in the South. The movement is also being agitated by all of the leading Cotton Exchanges in the country.

Cotton Exchanges in the country.

Cotton planting time has arrived. Will you make enough cotton this year to reduce the price next fall to 3 cents a pound in the big markets? That price will hardly pay for piging, ginning and freighting. Remember the buyers and manufacturers care nothing for the cost of production. They, like all others, will buy as cheaply as possible; and if you make another big crop on top of last year's immense crop, they can and will force the prices down very, very low. As we have been explaining in our circulars for years, if every farmer should make three bales of cotton instead of four, the three effort to secure a reduction in the cotton

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ed in a Murder. n 2.-John Jones, who was or participation in the re-of Hopkins' Theater in this of Hopkins' Theater in this cen identified as a man for whom if New Haven, Conn., have been in connection with one of the rated murder cases ever known tout. The victim of the murder Che, youthful Jennie Cramer, arged with being one of the alirators implicated.

Goldman Coming Again. Inan, the well known Anarchto deliver a series of lectures
and German in St. Louis,
night, April 8, she will speak
St. Louis Hall, Broadway and
on "Patriotism." Thursday
"beak at the same hall on
"berty," Friday. April 8,
"an at Concordia Hall,
"I streets, on "Tho
"day at Walhalla
yenue, in En"n-Resistance

MISS SILBERMAN HAS GONE. | POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION. Sweetheart of Louis Gates, the Cripple Arrangements for the Annual Enter-Who Shot Himself, Leaves the City.

tainment Now Complete. All the arrangements for the annual en-The latest development in the trouble of Louis Gates, the poor cripple who shot tertainment of the Police Relief Associations that Wednesday, because his mother refused to let him wed Mamie Silberman, is week of April 25 have been completed. On himself last Wednesday, because his mother refused to let him wed Mamie Silberman, is the flight of the young woman.

Anarch-lectures all her friends good-by the night befire, she told her mother she could not remain in St. Louis any longer. She said she was going away, but would not say where to. She packed her trunk, and told her mother she would write her and tell her where to send it. Incidentally Miss Mamie said that after the way Mrs. Gates had treated her she would not marry Louis now, even if his mother again changed her mind. Mrs. Siberman, too, upholds her daughter in this determination.

The day Louis Gates shot higself Mrs. Gates frow Miss Siberman from the house. The Relief Association has during the last year sustained heavy expenses from unusual skeness, deaths and retirements, and the additional loss of 1900 because of embeziement.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

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pold Laugenbecker, 53, 1118 North Fifteenth
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therine M. Thomas, 1, 218 St. Louis avenue;

IN URLEANS

Louisans Interested in That City as a Base.

URAL PORT OF EXPORT

SISSIPPI VALLEY CAN POUR ITS PRODUCTS INTO THE CRESCENT CITY.

LEGRAMS TO WASHINGTON

souri Representatives Urged to Use Their Influence in Favor of New Orleans in Case of War.

movement to have New Orleans esthed as a base of supplies in the event ar with Spain is heartfly approved in ouls, not only because its success he of benefit to this city, but besupplies must be drawn from the Mis-pi Valley, and New Orleans is the st Gulf port, with St. Louis as the

. Barker, naval aid to the Secretary t. Barker, naval aid to the Secretary
e Navy, and Col. Wagner, Chief of
ureau of Information, War Departhave just been appointed a commiso determine whether New Orleans or
other Gulf point is the best adapted
ase of supplies, and many letters and
ms were forwarded to these officials
from business men of this city,
ig why New Orleans should be

reasons are not entirely selfish, sant Fish, President of the Illinois. I Ralfroad Co., which would naturally to by the success of the movement, has a Gen. Miles an exhaustive letter, y demonstrating the availability of orleans. He calls attention to the fact the Spanish authorities tried all the tic and Gulf ports, from New York to s, and abandoned them all for the ent City, as being the most direct and most responsive to all requirements, extend from New Orleans, radiating ery direction and touching the great ries of the Mississippi Valley, six and systems, each terminating in that with an aggregate mileage of 18,349 or one-tenth of all the ralfroad mile-fevery kind in the United States. In co., the Mississippi River and its tribes afford abundant water transportation, the Mississippi River and its tribes afford abundant water transportations of the flow of the stock rain, as well as every important flournd beef or pork packing center, lies to New Orleans follows satural channel of the flow of waters ward to the Gulf, thus obviating the ind delay over the Appallachian chain untains.

ward to the Gulf, thus obviating the ind delay over the Appallachian chain untains. res showing the requirement of supera regiment of soldiers have been led to all the railroads of the West, may know what will be required of a common carriers, and they are y basing their calculations upon a to New Orleans.

Iter to Senator-Shelby M. Cullom Gates, president of the Illinois says that New Orleans has a depth of water for the safe evoluy naval or merchant fleet which to occupy her magnificent harthat the territory to be drawn in natural source of food supply a case of war, as it is the gaterplus products in times of peace, to for New Orleans, wonderful and easily improved a warehouse facilities and its is without questig the natural and gateway to the sea for the the Mississippi Valley, and e logical point for Government the gulf in case we should ith Spain."

Iants and business men of St. ving at once the benefit to be n the Government of such eshave Joined the effort and they can towards bringing the horities to the right view of the erested are asked to telegraph Missouri's Representative.

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R L. MAINS MARRIED.

epartment Surveyor Wedded on to Miss Viola L. Sanders. r L. Mains, a surveyor, employed in reet Department, was married on at Clayton to Miss Viola L. Sanders at Clayton to Miss Viola L. Sanders Olive street, daughter of an evangelister. It is said that the reason for et wedding was that another young aid to live at Maryville, Mo., was upon as a possible Mrs. Mains. It do f. Mr. Mains stated that he had re or less attentive to the lady for six years. A niece of the bride knew all about it, and that her ently destroyed a number of the girl's pictures which adorned Mr. oom.

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'ns comes of a well known family
a. He is a graduate of the Indiersity, and has also a physician's
He is quite a literary man and
and has contributed to a number
spers and Eastern magazines.

LAYERS' CONFERENCE.

cide to Acept No Reduction id Are Sure of Victory. ortant conference of bricklayers at Walhalla Hall, yesterday mornich Councils 1, 2 and 3 were repre-

ich Councils 1, 2 and 3 were reprefully 300 members.
Iscussing the situation it was deinsist on the scale of 55 cents an
d to decline to enter into negoor a compromise on the basis of a
e. It is not now thought that a
trike will take place. Only a few
analier contractors propose a reduc40 cents, and the bricklayers say
weakening. The trouble, they say,
confined to a lockout against these
tors. The journeymen say they will
Irm and united against accepting
uction whatever.

TLE OKLAHOMA WINS.

E. Joy's Suit for Possession thdrawn by the Plaintiff. E. Joy, who claims the ownership roperty at the foot of Dock street, as Little Oklahoma, and who out against Paul Kates, one of the for unlawful detainer, dismissed in Justice Zimmerman's court afternoon afternoon.

le suit was brought Mr. Joy eno make his tenant vacate by
of ashes dumped in the midst
sment, and for a while it was
t Little Oklahoma would be
ith Pompeli and Herculanium
stories of burned cities.

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EASTER OFFERINGS

WONDERFUL!

WONDERFULI

Read the quotations, then come down to Barr's this week and see how easily One Dellar is made to do the work that requires Two elsewhere.

Cloak and Suit Department.

THIS Department is crowded full of Handsome Easter Garments, both staples and novelties, suitable for all ages. We will mention a few leaders, but come and see



retail value, \$10; Easter bargain for only \$7.50.
And at \$4.88 we will sell good Chevlot Jackets, lined with Satin, neatly tail-ored; they come in Black, Blue, Tan and Green; sizes \$2 to 44 bust measure; retail value \$7.50, for only \$4.98.
Our assortment of Jackets, ranging in price from \$10 to \$25, is the finest in the city; handsome materials, neatly strapped and tailored; if you see them you will surely buy.

Books. IT'S little remembrances that count—an Easter card expresses as much affection as a diamond necklace—perhaps more. Barr's have hundreds of pretty cards.

white Prayer Books, Carved and Silver Mounted, from Soc up.
White Prayer Books and Bibles, with marriage certificate, bound in kid and celluloid.
"Wedding Bells," "Wedding Souvenir" and "Through Life We Go," beautifully bound wedding souvenir books, Don't forget we are headquarters for Easter Cards, Booklets and Novelties; discount given to Sunday-schools.
"Daniel Webster" and "Minister of the World," two new books, in tales from McClure Series; "Victor Serenus," by Henry Wood; "The Mystery of Life," by Harry E. Richards.
All the latest designs in Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Note Paper, etc., to be found in our Stationery Department.

Cloths and THOSE of our custom-Flannels ers who have learned to expect much of this department must not be disappointed this reek. Two big bargains are made to lead to-morrow.

At 12½c the yard—The 20c quality our Special Novelty Cotton Covert Cloth; 250 pieces reached us direct from the mill yesterday, and went like hot cakes for Separate Skirts, Bleyele Suits, etc., 'it has caught the popular favor. favor. At 15c yard—Barr's Special make of Co-vert Cloth, in 14 different shadings, 32 inches wide—the fine finish, 25c quality, at 15c on Monday.

These Goods Are Shown by No Other House In St. Louis. 86-inch wide Fancy Dress Linens; a special price for this week, only 250

special price for this week, only 250 per yard.

Pull assortment of Linen Crash, Duck and Fancy Drill Suiting, from 25c per yard up.

P. K. Clothing for Infants' and Ladies' Wear; formerly 20c; this week 10c per yard.

Splendid line of genuine 54-inch Water-proof Cloth for Bicycle Suits, only 75c per yard.

P. S.—Special price for this week at the Cloth and Cloaking Department, Center Aisle.

54-inch Imported Black Broadcloth, all the rage for Ladies' Shoulder Capes; \$1.50 quality for \$1.00 per yard.

Separate Dress Skirts—Hundreds of the latest productions in Skirts received within the last few days; Silks, Satins, Coverts, Whipcords, Serges, Mohairs, etc.; biggest bargains ever offered; from \$1.45 up to \$16.75; others ranging in price from \$18.75 up to \$45.
Children's Reefer Jackets, material all-wool broadcloth, comes in Blue, Green, Tan and in Red; elaborately trimmed with Novelty Silk Braid; sizes 4 to 14 years; retnil value \$6.75; Easter bargain, \$5; also a choice assortment of Novelties from \$7.50 up to \$28.75.

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Children's Wash Dresses; advance sale; hundreds to choose from; every one fresh from the manufacturers' hands; made from choice selected materials; meatly trimmed; positively the best values ever offered, from 75c up to \$3.50; sizes 4 to 14 years.

Silk Tea Gowns-We have just received a fine assortment; they come in choice selected shades of pretty Silks, neatly made, at \$10, \$13.75 and \$15. Wrappers-A sale Monday at 93c-We will sell choice Percale Wrappers, made with full skirt. Watteau back, belted at waist, full front, lined to waist with same material, collar and belt neatly trimmed with embroidery; retail value \$1.50, for only 98c.

Silk Wajists-At \$2.98 we will sell good quality China Silk Shirt Walsts, lined throughout; they come in Navy and White and Black and White, worth \$4, for \$2.98.

At \$3.98 we will sell Black Taffeta Silk Shirt Walsts, blouse front, yoke back, fitted lining, detachable collar; retail value \$5, for only \$3.98.

A large line of pretty Walsts from \$5 up to \$15; every one a bargain.

Another big sale of Mackintoshes-We can save you money on dependable garments of every description.

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come and see them, worth more. AT 19 CENTS—Men's Linen Initial Hand-kershiefs, that will surprise you; at 190 each. Our 25c and 50c Embroidered Handker-chiefs are unexcelled in this country.

Easter Millinery-the grandest display at BARR'S this week-far exceeding anything ever seen in St. Louis.



Novesty, the new " Shepherdess " Hat, will be out Monday. The sketch represents the very latest in English Walking Hats that we shall display to-morrow. Beautiful Children's Hats. Every Hat new. Every Hat the embodiment of style. No trash in the department.



The illustration shows the daintiness of the patterns.

AT 15 CENTS—Great bargains this week in Ladles' Embroidered Handkerchiefs; come and see them; maybe they're worth more.

Millinery THEY are just in time-



Ladies' Fine Tan Kid Oxford Ties, Coin Toes, Hand-Turned Soles, \$1.50; regular \$2.00 value.

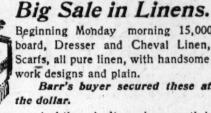
Ladies Finest Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, Coin Toes, Patent Leather Tips. Hand-Turned Soles, \$2.00; regular \$3.00 value.

OUT of the wealth of beautiful silks we have selected Silks. six special values that are desirable and so scarce that you will need to hurry to secure them. Extra values in Taffetas for ruffled skirts.

20-Inch Black Taffeta Silk, 23-inch Black Taffeta Stik, 85c 19-inch Checked Taffeta Sliks, 85c new colorings....... 20-inch Black French Peau \$1.00 27-inch Black Taffeta Silk.

At Silk Department can be found the latest Parisian ideas in Black Grenadines,

\$1.35 to \$5.00 per yard.



Beginning Monday morning 15,000 Sidepoard, Dresser and Cheval Linen, Momie Scarfs, all pure linen, with handsome drawn-Barr's buyer secured these at 15¢ on

And there isn't a piece worth less than

double the price quoted on them. Sideboard Covers, 18 inches wide, 2 yards long, worth 85c, 39c; 72 Inches long, worth 60c, 27c; worth 65c.... Dresser Covers, 18 inches by 54 inches long, worth 60c, 27c; worth 65c, 23c; worth 85c....

2000 20x30 Tray Cloths, worth 50c, 19c. 1000 yards 2-yard wide \$1.00 Damask Cloths, 2 yards wide by 3 yards long, worth \$7.00, price to-day, \$3.98 each. An Easter Bargain—%xx% Napkins

Domestic Department—10 cases berkley Cambrics, for Ladies' and Children's 15¢ Underwear, at half the regular prices; a yard, 750, 810, 1250 and... 15¢

Odd Pieces of JUST the time.
BARR'S just the place, to buy the Third Floor odd bits that just 'fit into'' some vacant nook.

This Elegant Carved
Back, Oak-Finish Arm
Rocker, well made and
put together; worth 97
each, for \$1.19.
20 Dressers; this week;
want the room
—must move
them; large
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inished; white
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See our Shirt Waist Boxes; we have them in all sizes, from \$1.50 to \$4.00 each Brass and Iron Beds; Music Cabinets, Fancy Rockers and Desks; Furniture A PRETTY foot



uncomfortable BARR'S Shoes have been carefully made on lasts that make comfort and style a possible combination. All the new toe ready.



EVERY good style of Corset. Every good style of Walst. None that experience has counted among the BARR'S keep it, rest assured it is good.
"Equipoise Waist,"
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Barr's Fan Department



None." Wey are to the front with all the newest styles for this season 'Special Display this week" of narrow fold Jap-anese parch-ment Fape of anese parch-ment Fans, al-so in solid colors in glazed paper effects at

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Dress Goods.

THE high-class novelties, of which there are n possibility of duplication this season, are going fas one you admire most.

88-inch Braided Bayadere
is a bargain
worth looking after at.....

50-inch Wool Coverts at this price are both scarce and good, but we have them at (yard) 75¢

And the Bargain Table.

A SECOND and last shipment this season of those 28-inch Silk Embroidered Crepes-45c would be cheap-at (yard) ... They'll be ready Monday morning; don't miss them; a few days them; they are too pretty and cheap to linger.

Black
Dress
Costumes this season has put manufacturers on the alert for Goods.
The best examples of the results achieved in all-black and black and white fine cotton materials are arriving daily. They include Dimities, Percales, Organdles, Mulls, Plaid and Dotted Swisses. Prices are right as always at Barr's. Handsome Black Wool, Silk and Wool, Mohair and Grenadines are here in fullest assortment. Remember, black is the extreme of '98 fashion.

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44-inch Solid Black All-Silk Grenadine, 44-inch Solid Black All-Silk Grenadine, \$1.25.

45-inch Black Plain Iron Frame Grenadine, \$1.35.

45-inch Black All-Silk Brocade Grenadine, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

47-inch Black Hernani, with Silk Side Border, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Also a large assortment of Solid Black Genuine Mexican Grenadines at very low prices.

In Black Wool Dress Goods we show a large line in plain and fancy weaves for Full Costumes or Separate Skirts.

45-inch Black All-Wool Striped Etamine, worth \$1.00, for \$50.

47-inch Black All-Wool Plaid Etamine, worth \$1.00, for \$50.

41-inch Black All-Wool Covert Cloth, the new material, \$1.25.

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Tabrics.

This week, 1000 pieces Wexford Ginghams, in ½ and ½ stripes; staple as gold, and well worth 15c; our price, 5c a yard.

400 pieces Genuine Russian Crash and Fine Duck for separate skirts, 12½c a yard.

To pieces Plain and Striped Galates: we

yard.

To pieces Plain and Striped Galatea; we feel they are too cheap at 18c a yard.

To pieces Fine Imported Scotch Madras and Zephyr Ginghams for Easter, 20c a yard.

It,000 pieces special styles in Genuine Abbotsford Seersuckers, 10c a yard.

Second Importation of French Organdles, Scotch Ginghams and French Piques just opened.

Bed Clothing NO COMMENT is necessary. Every price speaks in trumpet tones.

500.

250 Spring and Summer Comforts for full-size bed; nicely knotted; special for this week, \$1.25.

200 Crochet Spreads, 11-4; 75c each.

Tamboured Muslin Pillow Shams; neat patterns, \$1.19 per pair.

Spring and Summer Weight Blankets, full size, \$1.10 a pair and up.

White Goods-

A lovely real Swiss 68-inch Paris Organ A nice Sheer Fren wide, at 15c. A real fine qual' Linen at 10c.

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Every Housekeeper Should Visit Barr's Mammoth Basement on Monday. It's a Bargain D.







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The "National Re-frigerator," the best food preserver made-it uses less ice than other makes, finely finished and made of hard-wood; family for \$10.85

10-Inch Feather 90 Duster; for Monday a...90

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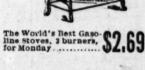
Beautiful Imitation Out Glass Claret Pitchers, with high-grade quadruple-plated top—For Monday.....9













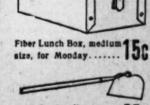




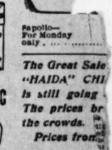














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CONCENTRATED LYE.

Man Wanted in Callaway County Two-Year-Old Child Badly Burned, but Ger ral Belief There That John Bull Is T Will Recover. to the Post-Dispatch.

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JAPAN IS SUSPICIOUS. Up to Something.

LAY REPRESENTATIVE Put on an Equal

the St. Louis Fair Grounds meeting last year and who will be there again this sea-Salvable, 6, b. h., by Salvator, dam Lydia. Estace, 4, b. h., by Emperor of Norfolk, dam La Grinaza. Rey Salazar, 3, b. g., by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Cleopatra. thas abination UDY AN aliability in the same seminal lesses, it pimples, an ef spirte look anether, che, hair sept. need HUDYAN when the facial nerves 'twitch, as there is certain to be an irritation at their centers, in the brain. You need HUDYAN Zelite. Friar John, 8, b. c., by Vagabond, dam when there is a decline of the nerve force, because this decline shows a lack of nerve life, and may develop into nervous debility and then into harassed your nerves, if you have knotted or gnarled them, if you have abused your nerves, to straighten yourself out you will use HUDYAN. No one else can give eyes, short-mwilps-DYAN you HUDYAN except the Hudson Medical Institute. HUDYAN cures perta. Prince Harry, 2, br. c., by Harry O'Fallon, dam Nyleptha. Joseph Tighe is under-trainer for Mr. Dunne, and Willie Martin sports his colors. The Dunn string is now at Montgomery Park, Memphis, waiting for the meeting which opens there on Monday, April 9. varicocele, hydrocele, impotency, dizziness, failing sensation, blurs, drains, despair, sorrow and misery. Write for CIRCULARS AND TES-TIMONIALS of the great HUD-YAN. ON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,



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son, will have these horses in his string this

Flying Dutchman, 6, ch. b., by Imp. Wag-

olk, dam Cleopatra. Swengo, 3, b. c., by Onondaga, dam Nir-

or, 2, b. c., by Strathmore, dam

Capt. S. S. Brown's stable is also stabled it Montgomery Park, in charge of Trainer I. Bondy. Jockey Charley Kuhn will ride for the Coal King. The stable consists of Performance, 4, b. m., by Troubadour,

m Matinee. Essonite, 3, b. f., by Stuyvesant, dam

Wace, 3, br. g., by Troubadour, dam Day-

oyager, 3, br. g., by Troubadour, dam

light. Curtain, 2, ch. f., by Troubadour,

Drop Curtain, 2, ch. 1., by Industrial Matines.
Diser 2, blk. 1., by Troubadour, dam Katie tt.
Soldine, 2, br. 1., by Troubadour, dam

unlight. Nunkey Mo, 2, blk. g., by Stuyvesant, am Garnet.
Viol. 2, b. f., by Blue Wing, dam Viola.
The 2-year-olds of this stable are a strong, lealthy looking lot, and will give a good ecount of themselves.

Willie Bloss, the tricklest and smoothes

Tod Sloan will next week join the Fleischmann stable in the East.

mann stable in the East.

The Nashville race meeting opened yesterday and the big surprise at Cumberland Park was the defeat of Presbyterian by Isabey. W. D. Hamilton, the outsider in the race, made the running until the half-mile was reached, when he collapsed and Isabey took the lead. Burns worked on the favorite all the way, but his efforts were in vain, as the colt could never get up. Down the stretch Knapp, oh Isabey, sat still, and, looking back, smiled at Burns frantic efforts on the favorite. Isabey was never extended and his victory was a most popular one. The track was soft and slow, but the weather was all that could be desired. Only five books drew on and the attendance was not up to expectations.

Next week Barney Schreiber will ship his horses home from the coast. It is said he has had a very bad season out there and that he will never again race his horses in

NASHVILLE RESULTS.

A Fair Card of Six Races Run Yester-

day Afternoon.

Next Sunday will be Easter Sunday, and very likely a beautiful day. Thousands of well-dressed people will throng our churches, and parks, and boulevards. Is your attire suited to be among them, or have you delayed ordering your Spring Suit?

Our immense establishment and large facilities enable us to offer to make a suit to order for you by Easter, without danger of disappointment, and Losse's well-known reputation guarantees fit, workmanship and quality.

Note Our Prices and Call and See Our Goods.

Fine All-Wool Cheviot Suits \$13.50 AND \$15.00 to Order. Fine All-Wool Fancy Cheviots and \$16,00 AND \$18,00 od All-Wool Black Clay Weave \$20.00 AND \$22.00

))) Fine Black and Blue Worsteds, \$25,00 ^** \$27. Imported, to Order \$30.00 AND \$32, Best English Worsteds-Fancy-Genuine Black and Blue Clay Worsteds, to Order

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IVES, BROWNS AND MINNIES. VISIT ST. LOUIS THIS

WEEK.

Line and the Other at Cushion Carroms.

Capt. Schaefer of the Grand billiard parlor is determined to give his patrons at day before was not favorable to ball play-least a few first-class exhibition games of billiards before the season is at an end.

day before was not favorable to ball play-least a few first-class exhibition games of the Browns and Minneapolis at Sports-He has arranged to have Jacob Schaefer and Frank Ives play two games in St.



JACOB SCHAEFER. Schaefer and Ives played a 600-point,

Willie Bloss, the tricklest and smoothest fockey that ever rode over an outlaw track, is riding at Little Rock this week for J. E. Cushing, the Minnesota turfman, and others. Bloss has not been reinstated by the Turf Congress, but has been given a license to ride at Little Rock. Nate Hill, another very smooth article, is also riding at Little Rock. Certain parties are trying hard to have Bloss reinstated. They need him in their business. One of their henchmen, writing about that strong-armed individual, says: "Willie Bloss, who was considered the king of the outlaw jockeys at the South Side and Sportsman's Park tracks, is daily looking for his reinstatement to the legitimate turf. Bloss is with J. E. Cushing, and when reinstated will ride for the Minnesota turfman. Now that Chappie James, Dorsey and others, who were personae non grata to the Turf Congress tracks, are duly restored to good standing, it seems hard that a boy like Bloss, who can outride them all, and who is in possession of certificates of good standing from Oden Bowle, presiding judge, and eight-inch balk line game for the cham-Bioss, who can outride them all, and who is in possession of certificates of good standing from Oden Bowle, presiding judge, and Thomas Flynn, starter, at Iron Hill, should be debarred from exercising his profession. It will be remembered that the only trouble Bloss ever had was at the Iron Hill track, and since the officials who took cognizance of his alleged fracture of racing rules are satisfied that he was not to blame, there should be no further delay in giving Blogs the chance to earn his livelihood. Bloss is a good boy, exemplary in his habits and can outride the average jockey." And there you are, They will play an exact duplicate of that game at the Grand's academy on Tuesday night, April 8.
On the following Wednesday night they will play 300 points at cushion carroms.



FRANK IVES. Capt. Schaefer has gone to great expense to get up these games and it remains for the lovers of the gentlemen's game in St. Louis to turn out in a body and show their appreciation of his efforts. The chances are that Charles T. Noland will be the referee in these contests and Charley Vandyke will be the marker. WESTERN ROWING CLUB.

Its Regular "Revival" Services Will Be Held on May 1. The Western Rowing Club held its month-ly meeting at its boathouse last Friday

day Afternoon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April
fair; track good. Summaries:
First race, four furlongs, selling—Lucy
Blazes 110 (C. Clay), 19 to 1,
Anton 104 (T. Burns), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2,
second: Top Roller 110 (Reliz), 8 to 1, third.
Time, 514. Love Letter III., Flying Bird,
Airotta, Fleeting Ray and Viola K also ran.
Second race, seven furlongs—Carlotta C.
102 (Barrett). even, won; Little Music 105
(L. Smith), 8 to 1, and 3 to f, second; Dr.
Work 97 (Campbell), 12 to 1, third. Time,
1:31. Alamo, Mrs. Bradshay, Jack of
Hearts, Travis, Traveller, Rapalatchie,
Connie Lee, Miss Kitty and
Maggie 47-30
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Third race, half mile, Duncan Hatel stake—Black Venus 115 (Turner), 2 to 1, first, Dolly Regent 115 (Campbell), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Tourist 115 (J. Gardner), 8 to 1, third. Time, 504. Cora R. and Grace Darling also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Tessle L. 100 (Zeno), 5 to 2, won; Holy Land 91 (C. Clay), 6 to 2 and 2 to 1, second; Haco 109 (Shepard), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:17 . Bigstaff, Sallie K., Lardo, Harold Cohen, Onzeca, Frank Sigman, Tom Peden, June Bug, Yellow Jacket and Wallula II. also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Wilson 105 (T. Burns), 1 to 2, won; Lady of the West; Scheller, A. J. Lang, Fred Hammer, Jr.; Henry C. Menne, Gust Nichwitz and J. Newell.

Capt. William Lamp and Lieut, Jule F. Weeller have the racing shells in good condition now, ready to go out for a spin, and weller have the racing shells in good condition now, ready to go out for a spin, and weller have the racing shells in good condition now, ready to go out for a spin, and weller have the racing shells in good condition now, ready to go out for a spin, and weller have the racing shells in good condition now, ready to go out for a spin, and weller have the racing shells in good condition now, ready to go out for a spin, and weller have the racing shells in good condition now, ready to go out for a spin, and well a meeting at the loss to the letter sent him by two time two stern Club, expressing their regret to the western Club, expressing their regret at the loss of life through the disaster to the warship Maine.

The Western Rowing Club evening.

A letter was received from President McMeller, Ringhey, and t

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THE GREAT BILLIARDISTS TO THEY PLAYED THE SECOND GAME OF THEIR SERIES AT SPORTS-MAN'S PARK YESTERDAY.

WILL PLAY TWO GAMES HERE. TIM HURST'S MEN GOT THERE.

One Will Be at the Eight-Inch Balk The Weather Was Not Favorable to Good Playing and That Accounts for the One-Sided Score.

> The cold weather of yesterday and the but loosely played.

> Errors yesterday and very loose playing was the order of the afternoon and both sides showed need of practice.

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On account of the chilly weather the players took no chances with their arms or lower limbs, and so the game dragged and was not what it would have been had the weather conditions been favorable.

Manager Gus Sohmelz has a fine lot of players on his Minneapolis team, but they showed great lack of practice yesterday.

Both they and the Browns will do better to-day, providing the sun shines and the weather is fit for ball playing.

The crowd at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon viewed with considerable surprise and pleasure the wonderful changes made there recently. With the race track and the Shoot the Chutes out of the way Sportsman's Park is now a model ball field, the best perhaps from a playing stand point in America. The diamond has been moved near the stand, which makes the playing field all the larger, and it will now take a very hard stroke to send the ball over the fence.

fence.
The full score of yesterday's game appears below, and it tells about all of the story that is worth telling:
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Parrott, center field 3	0	1	0	0	Ö
Hanna, second base 8	0	1	1	4	- 1
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To-Day's Gama The St. Louis Browns and Minneapolis teams play another game at Sportsman's Park to-day. The nines will be placed as they were yesterday, except that there will be a change in the batteries. Crooks hurt his right hand yesterday and gave way to Hall. If Jack is fit he will cover the initial bag to-day.

RAN A DEAD HEAT.

Interesting Day at the Little Rock Race Course.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 2.- The features of to-day's card was the running of a dead heat between Sir Blazes, the odds-on favorite, and the Caesar, second choice in the Iron Mountain Railway selling stakes. In the run off Sir Blazes won very easily. Weather clear; track fast.

First race, half mile—Eleven Silpper 100 (Hendricks), 3 to 5, won; Mona B. 100 (Thompson), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Onatavia 103 (James). 3 to 1 third. Motive, Mable W., Cathle, Myositis and Tobe also ran. Time, 352.

Second race, selling, six furiongs—Chang 101 (James), 2 to 1, won; Eitholin, 102 (J. Morgan), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Tony Honing 104 (Blossom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:7. Full Hand, Ma Angeline, Demosthenes, Bob White and Dr. Coop also ran.

Third race, selling, five furiongs—Lennep, 95 (Newcom), 3 to 1, won; Spanish Princess, 31 (Gormley) 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Hano Belle, 9 (T. Leigh) 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%. Lady Brittanic, Minnie Heldon, Achieve, Cremona Briggs, Nover and Nicholas also ran.

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MAY 4 THE DATE SELECTED.

Harry Weldon Is to Be the Stakeholder and to Settle All Questions

This, the greatest battle perhaps that has taken place since the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, will be brought off at Columbus on

On last Thursday the articles of agreeon last Thursday the articles of agreement were signed by Homer H. Selby, representing his brother, Kid McCoy, Billy Madden representing Gus Ruhlin, and J. Huston representing the Columbus Business Men's Athletic Club.

Selby and Madden agree to furnish McCoy and Ruhlin for a 20-round boxing exhibition under the Marquis of Queenbury rules, at Columbus, at a place to be desigrules, at Columbus, at a place to be designated by Huston two weeks prior to the akhibition. They further agree to deposit \$600 each with the stakeholder to guarantee the presence of McCoy and Ruhlin at the exhibition. If either fails to appear one-half to the other contentant.

If both McCoy and Ruhlin fail to appear, If both McCoy and Ruhlin to Appear, If both McCoy and Ruhlin to Both McCoy and Ruhlin to Both McCoy and Ruhlin McCoy and Ruhlin fail to appear to the Cincinnati Enquirer, on or before the 5th day of April, 188, It is a truther agreed that 70 per cent of the gross receipts shall be paid to Selby and Madden and 30 per cent to Huston, who will pay all the expenses of the exhibition. Huston guarantees that the 70 per cent shall be not less than \$6000, which amount he agrees to deposit with Mr. Weldon by 12 o clock noon of May 4, 1883, Mr. We'don is given full power to decide all questions not provided for in the articles, which may arise.

Ruhlin will begin training at Columbus in a few days, with Charley Goff as trainer. McCoy will train at Cambridge Springs.

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There are some individuals who laugh at the idea of Ruhlin beating McCoy, and talk as though he would have no chance with the Kid. These men do not know Ruhlin, for if they did they would not talk slightingly of him. Ruhlin fought big Jeffries to a standstill, and Jeffries has beaten or held his own against the best of them since then. This alone proves Ruhlin's quality. Those who know him best say he will easily hold his own against McCoy and perhaps beat him.

If the authorities do not interfere is

own against McCoy and perhaps heat him.

It has always been the claim of Lavigne that he was never knocked down in a fight. But it is dollars to nothing that Daly knocked him down the other night. The Kid claims that he slipped, but those placed in a position to see it are positive that Daly put it on him.

While the blow did not do him any harm, yet it put him down. It was in the fourth round, in Daly's corner. Lavigne was forcing matters and Daly side-stepped him. Just as he did he shot out his left. The Kid was coming and the left was going. The blow landed on Lavigne's chin, and down he went as flat as if some one had puiled a chair from under him. It was such a surgrise for a moment that the Kid stared, and then he began to laugh. He got up and continued the light. When he came back to his corner he said that had alipped. He did, but it was the punch on the point of the chin that made his feet slip from under him.

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the football players and their friends

omise to have a warm time at Havlin's eater to-morrow night. That will be "Football Night" at Havlin's ad the Post-Dispatch Junior League Tro-hy will be given away then. The trophy omes from the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry o.'s establishment and a cut showing the ind of trophy it is will be seen in this is-

ele Juniors. "Football Night"—planned and first bed by the Post-Dispatch—will in all ity be made a yearly feature, the players of St. Louis gathering at se of each season and having a love feast, just as they propose to-morrow night.

Tips From the Turf.

Tom Parrott has finally signed his Minne-The Pittsburgs are just now playing a ries of six games at Kansas City.

dements has already made a great high St. Louis lovers of the game.

ommy McCarthy has closed up his gin in Boston and gone to playing ball n with Brooklyn.

lachi Kittredge, the Chicago catcher, ses to go to Ornnha. He wants to be united in the matter.

son refuses to affirm or deny the rumor he is to be a baseball writer on one he New York daily papers, says a lous exchange.

elier Brodie's lame arm seems to have been ited by the baths at Hot Springs, the is throwing stronger now than at any ime since joining the Pirates.

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There are still three holdouts that are using the Detroit magnate some worry. They are Thomas, Hahn and Davis. He a confident that the trio will join the team refore the season opens.

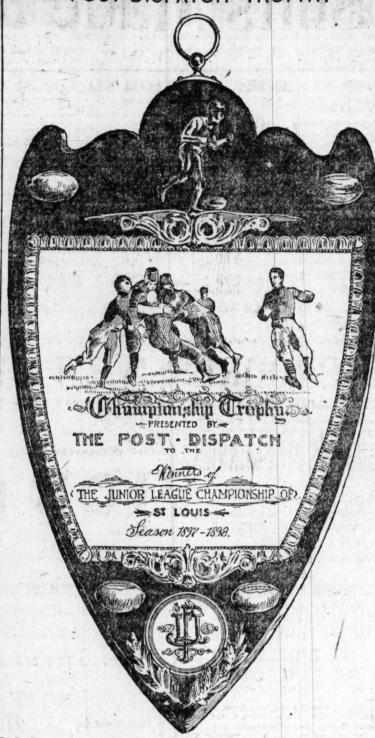
The Bostons show no indication of weaking. The little practice in which the sam has engaged up to date appears to arry with it a good guarantee that Bosin will not be wanting when the winning he championship is no longer a matter liscussion, but of earnest work on the good.

South Side Cycle Club Notes.

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account of the postponement of the
Louis County tour till the last Sunday
tyril the club will run to Clayton tostarting from the clubhouse at \$30 a.
harp. Capt. Jungk offers a neat club
to every club member participating,
a will be presented at the destination.
Club Committee will hold its regular
ng to-morrow night at 8 o'clock tore the reports for the monthly meet-

POST-DISPATCH TROPHY.



To Be Presented to the Champions of the Junior Football League at Havlin's The ater, To-morrow Night.

STARTER FITZGERALD.

Talks of the New Orleans Manage-

ment and Race Track. Starter Fitzgerald speaks in high terms of the New Orleans management and the long season of racing just closed. "The Crescent City Club gave an even 100 days of racing," said Starter Fitzgeraid. "Con-sidering the long season the sport was re-

of racing," said Starter Fitzgeraid. "Considering the long season the sport was remarkably clean and free from jobbery. That the racing was satisfactory is attested by the fact that the meeting opened with eight bookmakers, and when it closed there were twelve pencilers in dine, and there had been as high as sixteen at different times a during the meeting. Considering the fact that the yellow fever was in evidence at the time the meeting opened this is a remarkable showing. The Crescent Club gave away \$155,000 in purses and stakes this season, and they will give away \$15,000 in purses and stakes this season, and they will give away \$15,000 in ext year."

"Will the club make any improvements in the course?"

"Yes, a new track will be constructed next summer," said the starter. "The old strack will be plowed up and a new top dressing will be put on. There is also some ralk of building a clubhouse."

"Of course, Tommie Burns was the best blockey?"

"Sa, he is a wonderful rider and has fulfill and the predictions I made last year all this riding" was the reply. "He will men a success of it in the East if he does not become careless. All he has to do is to keep good hours, take care of himself and stay around the stable and his success is assured. Barrett is also a good rider. He rode well toward the close of the meeting. Little Jimmie Dupee is one of the coming of lockeys. He is a great boy at his weight. I never saw a little fellow who could put das strong a finish as he can. Will Woodard is going to take him East this season, and I expect to Dupee make a grand success. He rides a long race just as well as he does a short one."

FIRST GAME AT SOUTH SIDE.

The Sports and Professionals Will Play It This Afternoon.

The season at South Side Park will be of the gate:

Sporting News. .

Century Road Club of Missouri. April & creve Coeur, 18 miles:
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NEW CYCLING TRACK.

According to Billy Laing Work Will Be Commenced on It To-Morrow. sumed definite shape, but the contracts have been let and the work will be commenced to-morrow!

The St. Louis Quarry & Construction Co. are said to have the contract for the entire work, including track and grand stand,

work, including track and grand stand, and they are quoted as saying that the track will be completed by April 20 so that it can be used for training purposes and that the grounds will be entirely completed by May 1.

The track and grounds when completed will represent an investment of \$30,000, and is being built by the St. Louis Athletic Park Association, which is composed of Chas. J. Dunnerman of the Dunnerman Realty Co., representing a syndicate of insection of the St. Louis Car Co. and the well known trap shot, Geo. Heckel, O. L. Hagan and Robert McLaren, A ten-year lease has been secured on the property, and no expense will be spared

Heckel, O. L. Hagan and Robert McLaren. A ten-year lease has been secured on the property, and no expense will be spared to make it the most complete and desirable bievele and athelic park in the country.

The blevele track will be under the management of W. P. Laing, whose long experience as Secretary of the Associated Cycling Clubs and promoter of blevele racing renders him particularly fitted for this position. All bookings for dates for bievele meets can be made with him, and promoters desiring dates should apply early, as a number of dates have been taken already, as soon as the building of the track was assured. The services of Tom Alken, the veteran trainer and grounds superintendent, have been secured to look after the track, grounds and training quarters, a matter that will be appreciated by the racing talent. The track itself will be dive laps to the mile, built of wood.

The center of the field will be devoted to all kinds of athletic sports such as running, baseball, football, hurley, lacrosse and pool. On one side of the track will be the grand stand, which will be a credit to the city. It will seat about 2500 people and will be provided with a row of boxes across the front for the swell "400." Every seat will grand a fine view of the track at any point. There will be elevated seats, known in baseball parlance as "bleachers," on either side of the grand stand that will have a seating capacity of 3000, and if found necessary additional seating arrangements can be mede on the further side of the track.

THE MAXWELL GATE.

It Raised the Mischief With the Horses at Iron Hill. They have at last adopted the Maxwell electric starting gate at the outlaw tracks in the East. The Philadelphia Times says

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ALL THE LEADING BASEBALL PLAYERS NOW IN THE FIELD.

BRIEF RESUME OF THEIR WORK

The Strike of the Boston and Baltimore Players May Affect the Standing of Those Clubs.

Every one of the National League clubs now hard at work in the field and getting ady for the League championship games, e first of which will be played on April 15, or just one week from next Friday. The St. Louis Browns are at home and getting in shape at Sportsman's Park. The Clevelands were af Hot Springs until

esterday, when they left to play exhibi-The Louisvilles are at home practicing and getting in shape on their own grounds. The Chicagos are away down in Georgia and were playing exhibition games all last week at Savannah. They will probably come direct from there to play their open-ing championship game in St. Louis on

y a score of 3 to 1. They will play there gain to-day.
Of the six Eastern teams the champion ostions are down in Old Varginny.
The Giants are in training at Lakewood,
J. a few miles from New York.
The Phillies are eating soft shell clams t Cape May and getting in fine shape.
The Baltimores are in Macon, Ga., and neir striking players have not yet joined dem.

After refusing to allow Tucker to come to St. Louis it appears as though Barnie of the Brooklyns had no use for that player and was going to play La Chance regularly on first. An Eastern authority says that Barnie has temporarily decided upon the make-up of his regular team as follows: Griffin, center field; Jones, short-top; La Chance, left field; Anderson, right leld; Shindle, third base; Hallman, second base; Tucker, first base; Grim, Ryan and A. Smith, catchers; pitchers undecided. This boks like a pretty formidable combination, and may surprise everybody if Jones proves a success in his new place, as he will probibly be if he is made to understand that he as a fixture. Tom McCarthy, the ex-Boston blayer, who is on the Brooklyn Club's reverve list, is training hard and writes that he would like to have a chance to play left leld. McCarthy states that the cold winds t Eastern Park put him out of the business amporarily but that the club's asserting the state of the state of the state of the summorarily but that the club's asserting the summorarily but that the state.

The Little Ball Players . The Olympics have organized for the season with: Stephens p, Clark c, Barry lb, Cox 2b, Brennecke 3b, Trendall, rf, Tiner, ss, Rapp, cf, Bayer lf. They would like to hear from any team in the l4-year-old class. Ad. W. F. Cox 1443 North Twenty-third

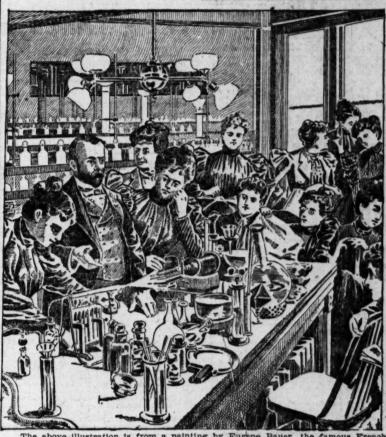
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For Sale.

Meeting of Indignant Citizens to Frame Protests.

Scullin, personally, but the property owners of Pine street are not going to let the street

This was laid down cold at Howard's Hail, Garrison avenue and Olive street last night by a gathering representing certainly not less than \$10,000,000. They don't want a street car line and they made arrangements

street car line and they made arrangements to visit the City Hall and prove that they know what they don't want, in spite of all the arguments advanced by the promoters of the United Traction Co.

Some of those present at the meeting were: Henry B. Scammell, Clinton Rowell, Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, R. Graham Frost, George Baker, President Continental Bank, Isaac Baker, F. W. Dustin, Jesse L. Boogher, James M. Carpenter, William H. Mc-Clain, R. M. Nichols, C. B. Burkham, D. R. Donnelson, Dr. Steadman, Frank Lane, Thomas Farrelly, P. F. Grace, John Mulally, Judge D. D. Fisher, B. F. Saylor, M. B. O'Reilly, William A. Rutter, George F. McNulty, John L. Way, Hamilton Daughaday, H. H. Schmidt, C. E. Hoiden, Benjamin Scharff and Dr. Alt.

All are names readily recognized as those of men of affairs, with vast business in-Will Be Held at Omaha and Missouri Jamin Scharff and Dr. Alt.
All are names readily recognized as those of men of affairs, with vast business interests to occupy their time, but these men are so bitterly opposed to an electric line on Pine street that they are going to absent themselves from their business and Protective Association, which is to be hel-Protective Association, which is to be neight in Omaha on May 31, will be the first of 80 conventions which will be held in that city during the Transmississippi Exposition, Missouri division of the T. P. A. expects to attend the convention 2000 strong, and the local members will make the trip from St. Louis to Omaha upon a special train. It is estimated that 300 of the local post will be accompanied by their wives and families.





take the time to canvass every house on the street to swell the remonstrance which they will place before the Mayor and Municipal Assembly. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Pine Street Protective Association, and in response to a call by circular, at the top of which was this injunction:

"If you want a double-tracked electric street railway in front of your home on Pine street don't read this, and don't attend this meeting."

Volunteers were called for to accomplish the house to house canvass proposed by Jesse L. Boogher and W. B. O'Rellly. For the block from Grand avenue to Spring avenue Frank Lane promised to see all the residents and secure the proper signatures. John R. Triplett who is secretary of the association, undertook the work for the block from Spring to Vandeventer avenue. Other self-imposed assignments were:
From Vandeventer avenue to Sarah street, William J. Wray: Sarah street to Boyle avenue Frank George McNulty; Newstead to Taylor avenue, Jesse L. Boogher: Taylor avenue to Forest Park, James M. Carpenter; Grand avenue to Teresa street, R. Graham Frost; Teresa to Channing avenue, W. H. McClain; Compton to Cardinal avenue, John McFall.

Canvassers will be hired to do the work from Leffingwell avenue east, awing to the fact that a majority of the property owners of this section are residents in other districts. Mr. Nichole will have printed remonstrance blanks ready for this committee at his office in the Bank of Commerce building to-morrow afternoon.

Many new members joined the association and paid they face the chairman of the Executive Committee.

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It is estimated that 300 of the local post will be accompanied by their wives and families. The "drummers" will be welcomed to the city by the Mayor of Omaha, and the session of the association will be held in large rooms in the top floor of the City Hall. The Omaha traveling men have arranged a programme of entertainment with especial consideration for the ladies who will be on the trip. It is likely that at the conclusion of the meeting the pilgrims will continue their jaunt to Hot Springs, S. D. An entire day has been set aside for the Exposition, and the delegates to the convention have been given a prominent part in the dedicatory exercises. DADWAY'

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inquiries and learned that a young t iriven the rig away. He could not description of the man. Choral Symphony Concer

Choral sympnony concert of the ore of most successful season of the Cymphony Society will take plan hursday, April 21, at Music Hall, clasohn's ever popular oratorio, "El III be presented with an extraording singers for the principal parts, wing are the soloists; Mme, En New York, soprano; Mrs. Oan of St. Louis, alto; Mr, Mackey on of New York, tenor; Mr, I on-Davies of London, England, rs. Faul Davis of St. Louis, th Boy Drowned While Fi

Just 18 years ago this summer, seven brown-eyed, sun-tanned and untamed lit-tle boys stood on the banks of the Mis-

and themselves into the ownership of a cuasion and a day or two the boys were secretly aged in preparing for the enterprise, of them picked up several tunes on erent musical instruments, two or three quired a series of dexterous somersaults, it he others practiced standing on their das and skinning a cat backwards untily were half dead with pains and aches, then their ring performance had been arranged they set about preparing a ade and a tent. They counted up their y things and found they owned an old for one orolde watch, some marbles and eral dilapidated Christmas presents, see were delivered to another boy in example for a billy goat and an example for a bill goat and an example for a bill goat and an example for a billy goat and an example for a billy goat and an example for a billy goat and an example for a bill goat and a b

while in front the billy goat, the express wagon, the band and the performers attracted the attention of the town. Men came out of their stores, gazed at the queer procession and laughed. Women smiled encouragingly and the children shouted. Because they had no other amuse ment, nearly everyone patronized the circus that night and pald a penny each for admission. It was a great success and the boys made enough to buy a real tent.

It was their intention to go right on the road, but Papa Ringling intervened. He had smiled at their enthusiasm and was downright glad when the queer little show proved a success, but he didn't approve of the circus business and vigorously sent them bade to school.

The boys were obedient, but they kept on working at home, learning to play all sorts of musical instruments and patiently waiting their father's consent to go. Finally, when the oldest was 23 and the youngest 12 years ald, Papa Ringling, proud of their musical attainments, relented far enough to allow them to make a small concert tour through several of the neighboring towns the father saying if they stayed out trait to make a concert. So they arranged a route that would keep them on the road two mont's, the father saying if they stayed out trait in a concert. So they arranged a route that would keep them on the road two mont's, the father saying if they stayed out trait in great the part of the proposed of the circus, but in a concert. So they arranged a route that would keep them on the road two mont's, the father saying if they stayed out trait in great the part of the proposed of the circus business and forget their saying if they stayed out trait in a concert. So they arranged a route that would keep them on the road two mont's, the father saying if they stayed out trait in a concert. So they arranged a route that may be a success and the part of the proposed of the circus, but they are the proposed of the circus business and forget their saying if they stayed out trait in a concert. So they arranged a route that in a

brown-eyed, sun-tanned and untamed little boys atood on the banks of the Mississippi and watched a circus boat make a landing. The lads were brothers and the town where they lived was way up the river, nestled between overhanging cliffs.

It was not an uncommon sight in those type-the landing of a circus boat; but the sys were as eager-eyed and feverish as though the spectacle had been new and strange to their. With hands deep in their trousers' pockets, mouths wide open and straw hats on the backs of their heads, they gared in awed and solemn gilence while the circus people and properties were left in the system of their little home, in the moonlight, and made a resolve that they would have a circus of their own. Money was a scarce article, but the lads were born traders and hey had no doubt of their ability to way themselves into the ownership of a lifeus. In a day or two the boys were secretly magaged in preparing for the enterprise. The reporties and people. They have over 1000 persons on their salary list, and the others practiced standing on their and and skinning a cat a backwards until ley were half dead with pains and sches, when their ring performance had been a larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a set and properior and such as a backwards until ley were half dead with pains and sches, when their ring performance had been a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged they set about preparing a grade and a test. They countied up their larranged the

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CTTO PAMPHREY DISAPPEARS AFTER ACTING STRANGE-LY FOR WEEKS.

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Rapped Them at Dead of Night and Turned Somerscults in Response to Salutations.

Otto Pamphrey, 40 years old and single, a cigar manufacturer, mysteriously disappeared from his home, 2606 Franklin avenue, Thursday night. A diligent search of the police stations and public institutions of the city have failed to reveal any clew to his whereabouts.

The missing man's friends are greatly

to his whereabouts.

The missing man's friends are greatly alarmed, and fear he has committed suicide, For the past two months he has acted queerly and his peculiar antics have aroused and frightened the neighbors. Of late Pamphrey has been drinking heavily owing, it is said, to despondency because of business troubles. troubles.
Thomas Brown of 2614A Franklin avenue
has known Pamphrey for many years. He
leans to the theory of self-destruction.
In speaking of his friend's absence to a

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Post-Dispatch reporter Mr. Brown said: a second-hand Luninum. 4109 Olive st.

Post-Dispatch reporter Mr. Brown said: a "Otto was always an eccentric fellow." At times he was moody and refused to notice me. He was easily humored though, and quite jolly when out with the boys for a good time. A year ago he resigned his position with the F. R. Rice Cigar Co. to establish a shop of his own.

"He seemed to prosper at first, but the trade grew duli, and I understand he suffered severe losses.

"I met him on the street a few days ago. He was dazed from liquor. I believe whisky has temporarily deranged his mind and caused him to end his life."

Pamphrey played strange pranks on his neighbors and confirmed their suspicions that he was mentally unbalanced. He awoke them at all hours of the night by rapping on their doors.

On one occasion his mischievous propensity came near ending seriously.

Mrs. Brown has been a frequent victim of his peculiar hallucinations.

"I was alone in the house late one night," said she, "when I heard a hard knock at the door. My husband was out of the city, and, of course, I suspected the visitor was a burglar. I crept to the bureau drawer and secured a revolver.

"Then I cautiously opened the door and blazed away. After firing several shots I investigated to see if any damage had been done. Lying on the rear stairway was Pamphrey. He recognized me and when pressed for an explanation of his conduct said he was playing tick tack.

"The next night he paced up and down the yard for two hours waving his hands and mumbling to himself. I called to him and the ran inside the house. He returned later and kept up his ravings until morning.

"Last Wednesday I saluted him in the hallway. In acknowledging the greeting he

later and kept up his ravings until morning.

"Last Wednesday I saluted him in the hallway. In acknowledging the greeting he turned a somerzault and then tried to stand on his head. He did so many odd things that I am fully convinced the man was plumb crazy. On the day he left I saw him walk up and down the floor in his home, muttering to himself.

"He appeared to be greatly excited, although I knew he was under the influence of liquor.

"Pamphrey has a wealthy brother in Chicago in the cigar business.

"He has refused to aid Otto on account of the latter's dissipated habits."

Genuine Diamonds Duplicated. Genuine Diamonds Duplicated.

The St. Louis public and the people of the Southwest have an opportunity to obtain beaufiful gems that are the exact duplicate of diamonds. This stone is known as the Transvaal gem, and is said to be mined in South Africa, where it is known as a semi-precious stone. The Diamond Palace of St. Louis, so called because of the prismatic beauty and the radiance of its surroundings, offers in this issue of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, on page 35, inducements to those who desire to wear diamonds cannot be satisfied because of the cost. Transvaal gems are nearly as attractive as the real stone, and they are sold for insignificant prices; thus the desire of anyone for jewelry of this character is easily satisfied. The show windows of the Diamond Palace are filled with a display of Transvaal gems, and they command the constant attention of passers by.

Herman Block's Estate.

The inventory of the estate of Herr was filed yesterday. The real a of one lot on the streets, ar of the streets, ar

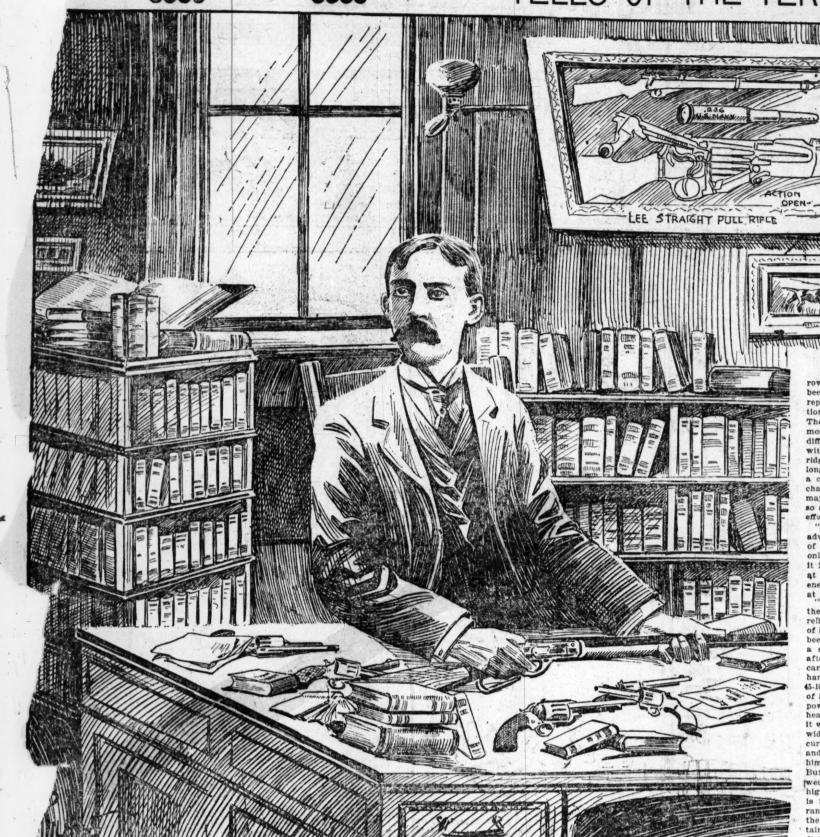


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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF THE WEST, WHOSE COMPOSITE FACE

WILL ADORN THE OMAHA EXPOSITION MEDAL





"If we have war with Spain we have every advantage. Everybody who ceeps posted on such things knows the records of German, British, Swiss, Boer, Tyrolese and American marksmen. But who ever heard of a Spanish the excitement of battle.

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"During the last five years I have written a hundred poems and I have preserved

on music is one of his best;
Music, sweet Music, the language of Love;
The language of passions which came from above;
The language of hope, of grief and despair,
The soother of pains and all earthly care;
We love, thee, O Music, because thou art pure
As echoes from Heaven whence ye came we are
sure;

as econoss from heard of choir divine, of Music, Sweet Music, an art so fine. Thou speakest for all that are sad and distressed the happy, the rich, the poor and the blest. The feeble, the blind, the wretched, the old; By thee, their feelings have sweetly been told.

row to attack regular infantry who have "The Lee bullet files with more than been well trained in the use of high-power double the velocity of the Springfield, Issurepeaters, with which the armies of all naing from the muzzle with a speed of 2550 tions have been rearmed within a few years. feet a second. The trajectory is flatter than new type of rifles owes its efficiency than that of any other cartridge. When mostly to a peculiar ammunition entirely sighted for 300 hundred yards the bullet different from the old cartridges loaded rises midway only 9½ inches above the line with black gunpowder. The modern cart- of fire. Without using elevating sights, ridge consists of a brass shell containing a but merely by drawing a finer- or coarser long bullet of very small caliber incased in bead, according to distance, the rifle is a cupro-nickel jacket, and driven by a capable of hitting a man up to 700 yards. charge of high power nitro powder, which With elevating sights, the fire is accurate may be described as dynamite tamed down up to 2000 yards, though the light bullet is so as to give propulsive instead of bursting quite sensitive to wind and drift. The effect.

"The general impression is that the chief tree will not stop the bullet. Rifle pits advantage of the new rifles is their rapidity must be defended by at least three feet of of fire. This is an error. The magazine is sand or four feet of hard earth to be proof only valuable a close quarters. Otherwise against it. At 1000 yards the bullet can it is a nulsance. It simply makes fighting pierce two or three men in line. The re-

SPRINGPIELD

It is a nuisance. It simply makes fighting pierce two or three men in line. The react close quarters impracticable until the centry has been demoralized by superior fire at long range.

"To appreciate the merits and defects of the new weapons, let us compare our old reliable Springfield with the latest pattern of high-power rifle, the Lee, which has just been issued to our navy. The Springfield is a single-shot weapon; which means that after firing, the soldier must draw a fresh cartridge from his belt and insert it by

a single-shot weapon; which means that after firing, the soldier must draw a fresh cartridge from his belt and insert it by hand. Its cartridge (shown in figure 5) is of 45-100 inch caliber, containing a lead bullet of 500 grains weight, and 70 grains of black powder. The recoil of this charge is so heavy that none but old marksmen can fire it without flinching, which sends the bullet wide of the mark. The Springfield is accurate, if held right, up to 800 or 900 yards, and would kill a man, if it happened to hit him in a vital organ, at twice that distance. But the bullet is very heavy and the powder tweak. Consequently the bullet describes a high curve in flying through the air, and it is impossible to hit anything with it at ranges beyond a few hundred yards unless the distance is known with greater certainty than a soldier can ordinarily judge distances in the field. For example, suppose it is sighted for even so short a distance as 300 yards. Then at 150 yards the bullet is flying 34 inches above the line of Springfield never wore out, if properly cared fire, and at 350 yards has dropped below it.

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on muscular tissue. Such a proj not stop a charging enemy who blood up, unless he be struck brain, spine, heart or some organ by fluid. In the latter case the hy pressure set up by a bullet travel an explosive shell. But a wound the fleshy part of the leg, not amount to much. but little of its energy on the will not stop him. A man struck by the Springfield is usually knoor spun two or three times aroun impact. Recent wars in India e have demonstrated that the wounds from it heal with asto pidity. The fanatics of Abyssi at the Italian rifle, calling it 't.
does not kill.' British troops fa

A MISSOURI NEGRO WHO LONGS TO GAIN FAME AS AN AUTHOR OF VERSE.

O TIS M. SHACKELFORD, a Missouri negro, is ambitious to win the applause of men by his poetry. He teaches school in Centaur, St. Louis County, but his home is in Tipton, a small town in Cooper County. Shackelford is as black as any child of

Africa, and has all the physical characteristic of his race. He boasts that only pure negro blood flows in his veins. He "My ambition is to be a great poet. I wish to show the world what the full-

oded negro can do when he applies him-if and refuses to become discouraged by ne many prejudices which the white race holds against him. I have encountered many obstacles in my efforts to achieve this end, but so far I have found ways in which to overcome them. My advantages have not been any better than those of many another negro boy. I was born in 1872, and my struggle with poverty and misfortune began at that time. My parents though more intelligent and better educated than most negroes, were very poor. My father was a Methodist preacher and a school teacher. He instilled into my heart desire to get a good education, and when was old enough to go to public school.

which I completed the public school ourse, my plans seemed to be balked. I ad no money and it was impossible to get an education without it. But I got a posias waiter in a St. Louis hotel and on made enough money to pay my a year at Lincoln Institute in Jeffer-

n after I entered that school I began the poems of Byron and Scott, and sautiful verses made so vivid an im. or me that I soon fo



then several of my short poems have been printed in Missouri weekly papers.

"I hope some day to be able to write verses good enough to be accepted by the

great magazines.
"I am making a special study of litera-ture, and I read all the good poetry that I can get. I want to make myself an honor to my race, and I study through all my idle hours. Byron is my favorite poet, and I read one of his poems every day. All the other poets I like, but none of them can ever take Byron's place in my heart. I read not only in the English language, but also in the German, Latin and Greek, which I have studied for many years.

"The spirit of my poems shall always be the betterment of the condition of my people. I want to see the negro elevated to a high intellectual plane, and it is my of five terms annually at Macon, it is a purpose to assist him in every possible way job of some responsibility. to find the light.

Shackelford says that the following poem

Shackelford has the imagination of a poet, as the following verses, entitled "Are They Dreams?" indicate:

print until three years later. When Lincoln Institute was burned in 1894, I wrote a long poem about the fire and it was printed in the Jefferson City Courier. Since CIRCUIT CLERK OF MACON COUNT

MACON, Mo., March 29. THE voters of Macon County are enjoying the unique experience of being appealed to by a lady candidateand a very handsome young lady at that.

When Miss Edna Johnson of Atlanta began casting her eyes wistfully around for 'something financially better than school teaching," some of her friends suggested that she announce for county clerk. She decided to be a candidate—but for circuit clerk.

In a county of 50,000 population, with a branch court at La Plata and an average job of some responsibility.

Miss Johnson immediately had some half-

tone engravings made, hand bills printed and announcements inserted in the papers, "When my school closes," she says, "I "When my school closes," she says, "I am going to devote my entire time to the canvass and, even though I may not win, I will show you all what a determined girl can do when also tries."

Miss Johnson is 22 years of age, tall, siender and pieasing in appearance and conversation. If she were a society girl her hair would be called golden,

Miss Johnson was born in Tonica, La Salle County, Illinois. She began her political career in the postoffice at Macon and has been so successful that she has saved money to buy a home for herself and parents. Speaking of herself she says:

parents. Speaking of herself she says:
"I am a direct descendant of the house of Carroll, who was a signer of the Decla-ration of Independence: therefore I have a strain of love for political affairs in my woman to take advantage of the Supreme can woman to take advantage of the Supreme Courf's decision authorizing women to hold office, and it shall be my duty to see that the donddence of that smportant tribunal no fly a wad."



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GRANDMOTHER AND ALL THE RELATIVES
MAKE DAILY CIFTS TO SWELL THE PROFUSION ABORATE THAN A BRIDE'S RED FOR THIS MITE OF HUMANITY. - FAUST-RANDMOTHER HOTO BY STRAUSS STRAUSS bined with squares of tucked Persian lawn edged with rows of French stitching. These slips are made to cover pillows of faintly. ever been a young prince ept into the world was folperfumed blue and pink silk, and each is re rejoicing and celebra usch Faust, the son of Faust of Lafayette avew who it was. Little ut into South Side so-was named by vote at THE FAUST BABY Mrs. Eddle Faust, and his oness von Gontard, and his caps were bought in Paris by his "grandmere," Mrs. and the day of the christto had been accumulating a outrivals that of any bride of the season. It cost not not the trousseau is not the possession of Baby Faust.

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Mrs. Adolphus Busch, by Warren, on March 2. But which elapsed between the

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to good advantage in company but is easily nided. One minute he is on the height ext in the lowest depths of

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Baby Faust's little night dresses are Baby Faust's little night dresses at softest nainsook trimmed with narrow la edging and fine tucks, and his petiticats at of material corresponding to that of the dresses with which they are to be wore. His tiny silk socks of pink, blue or whith were sent from abroad by his aunt, the Bar were you Gontard, and his caps were

CLARA F. JONES, A ST. LOUIS SCHOOL TEACHER TURNED PALMIST, WRITES OF THE MANY TALES THE HANDS' LINES TELL.

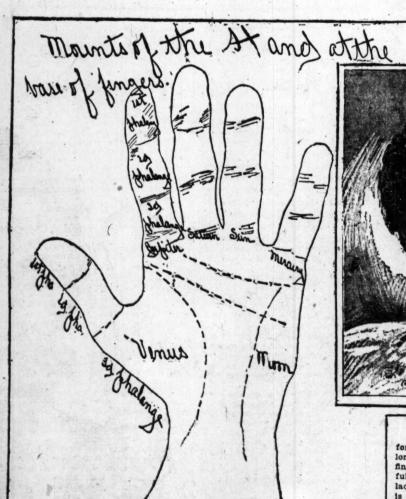
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MISS CLARA F. JONES. fortunate of hands, the psychic handlong, narrow and fragile, with its tapering fingers and almond nails—loves the beautiful in that quiet, confiding way; but it lacks energy and strength and its owner

he "mixed" type of hand is the hand



icas; versatile but changeable, often Weak thumbs mean weak-minded speople. shaped thumb is the the and of the inventor, but rarely "he better developed to thumb is, but the total as opposed to the inventor, but rarely to intellecture" are the intellecture.

force and decision are the attributes of the happy medium.

Love, logic and will are the three parts to every thumb. The nail phalange indi-cates will or power to carry out the lorio of the second phalange; while the base of the thumb or Mount of "Venus," is the mount of love. When this mount is much developed and the thumb is small, one gives way to the more passionate side of na-ture. The person extravagant in ideas of money, the sentimental in love, in fact life's spendthrift, has a thumb that bends back from the hand, while he of the strong will, undemonstrative in love, but stanch practical and determined, is sure to possess a stiff-jointed thumb. An ungovernabl passion is the inheritance of him whose nail phalange is thick and heavy, with nail phalange is thick and heavy, with short, flat nail. If the nail phalange is well developed, with a firm hand, it shows resolute purpose; but with a soft hand, it is the impulsive child of nature; everything

done by fits and starts.

Smooth fingers belong to the impulsive, while developed joints are indicative of reasoning and calmness. Long fingers are the fingers of detail, trifles over which to worry; but the person who jumps at con-clusions, who is hasty and outspokes, al-ways has short fingers. If thick as well as

short, he is cruel and selfish.

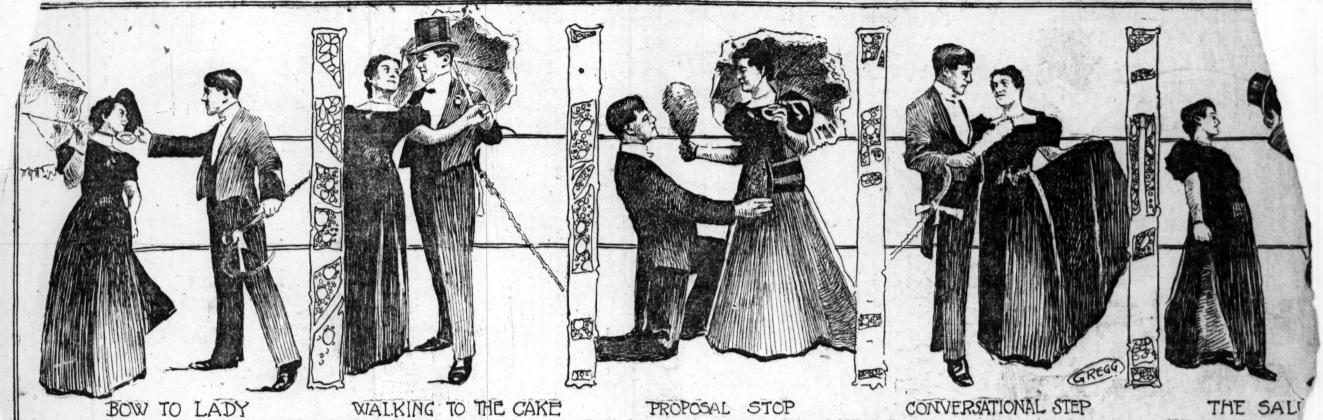
Do your fingers bend far back? You are charming, clever, but curious. If there is a fleshy pad inside the nail phalange, you a fleshy pad inside the nall phalange, you are sensitive; if fingers are thick at the base, you love luxury and comfort. A space between fingers shows independence of action or thought. Nervous, worrying natures are sure to have a thin, dry paim, while a thick full nalm shows sensitive. while a thick full palm shows sensuous ress Evenness of mind and energy are his who owns a firm elastic palm; but misfortune and disappointment are the portion of one with a hollow palm.

The large hand does the finest, most in tricate work—going into every detail, while small hands hate detail and go into colossal things. They love to govern and carry out

large ideas.

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JLES OF CAKE WALKING SET FORTH BY A



JAMES W. COLE AND MISS MABEL LA TIEHRE POSED IN FANCY CAKE WALKING STEPS BEFORE THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH CAMERA.

cessful contests. He says:

tice is required before efficiency in its graded low. They must follow the music. with the music, many mavements can be attained.

"Properly performed it is an exhibition of grace that never fails to please the eye.

"The good cakewalker is natural in all his movements. He is entirely free of ewkwardness and embarrassment and his aim is to make everything that he does appear to be the very thing that ought to be done. Fantastic and acrobatic move-ments are entirely out of place and will Injure the chances of the contestant who resorts to them. The walker must look directly in front of himself all the time and keep his mind on his steps, so that he may do them as nearly perfectly as possible. All suggestive swayings of the body and handling of skirts should be eschewed.

The participants in a cakewalk should cont themselves, as ladies and gentlemen they should not do anything that would be approved in the politest and most fined society.

"There are three kinds of cakewalk-the traight, the fancy an the comic. The raight walk has a military stride with a so-inch step. The gentleman does not wear a hat nor carry a cane. The turns are made with a military three step pivot. This walk is very graceful, but it is not particularly attractive and there is little demand for it.

"The comic walk is entirely ludicrous and consists of grotesque movements. It is anything but graceful. This is the stage cakewalk. It would never win a prize

against the fancy cakewalk.
"The fancy walk is the graceful walk, and is used in all contests. The public like better than either of the others. It may be so amusing as the comic walk but vears longer. The audience never tire he graceful, easy steps of the fancy

one rule that governs this walk and, if they abide by it, walks may introduce any new steps or graceful poses, such as the gentleman tieing the lady's shoe. They are entitled to the benefit of their origin

"In the fancy cakewalls there are ten points by which the merits of the walkers are judged. They are as follows: "First. The most graceful bow between couples after the grand march. Walkers

AMES W. COLE is a professional cakewalker. He is white. He does not
black his face and walks with a pretty
rl, who is also white. Miss Mabel La
iehre has been his partner in all his suciester chase and walks with a pretty
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Third. They must begin gracefully. They
must not allow their anxiety about time to
confuse them to that extent that their movements are graded heavily against those who are so unfortunate as to make
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"Eighth. The most gracefull stop; must not allow their anxiety about time to
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"Seventh. Both lady, both
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LLEN CARRAW Gumpertz-Janno at the Collseum last w

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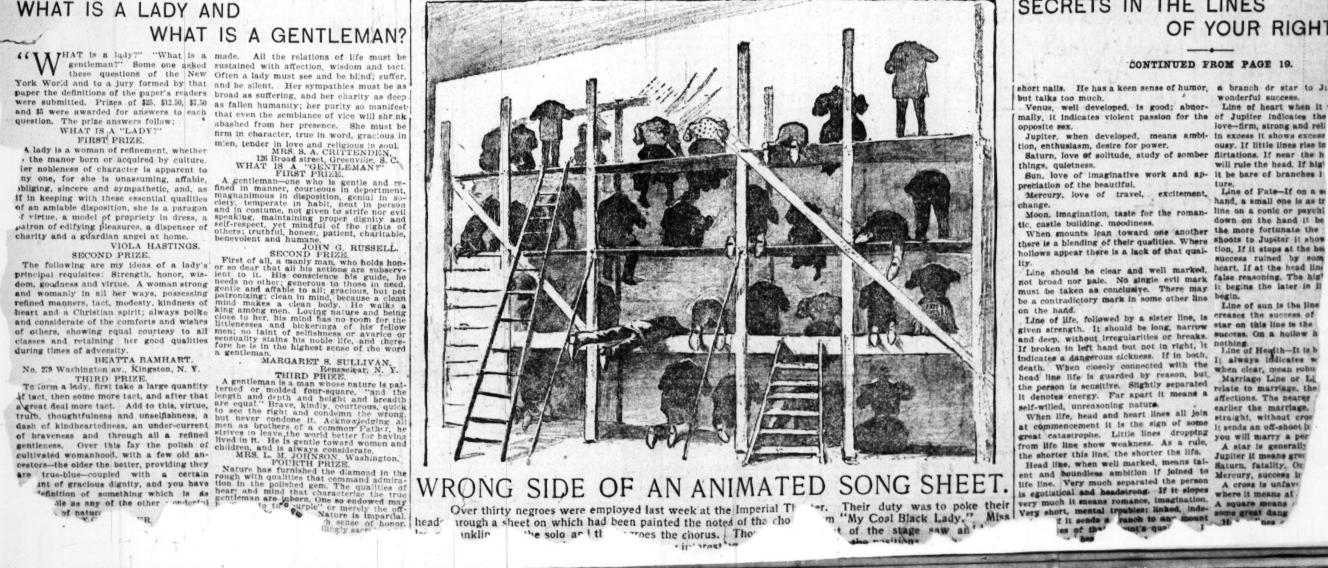
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Cakewalking has bee essentially a negro spor year it has taken a wond white people. Receptions been given in the finest ho and have concluded with a in which the guests have a great deal of pleasure. week I have been request of the best St. Louis famil omes and teach them sc ite steps."

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WHAT IS A LADY AND WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?



WRONG SIDE OF AN ANIMATED SONG SHEET.

Troes the chorus. The

SECRETS IN THE LINES OF YOUR RIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

but talks too much. wonderful auccess.

Venus, well developed, is good; abnor- Line of heart when it mally, it indicates violent passion for the of Jupiter indicates the

ion, enthusiasm, desire for power.

Saturn, love of solitude, study of somber firtations. If near the hings, quietness.

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Sun, love of imaginative work and ap- it be bare of branches i preciation of the beautiful.

Mercury, love of travel, excitement, hand, a small one is as it hand, a small one is as it line on a conic or psychic castle building, moodiness.

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short nails. He has a keen sense of humor, a branch or star to Jt Jupiter, when developed, means ambi- in excess it shows excess

Moon, imagination, taste for the romantic castle building, moodiness.

When mounts lean toward one another the more fortunate the there is a blending of their qualities. Where hollows appear there is a lack of that quality.

Line should be clear and well marked, not broad nor pale. No single evil mark false reasoning. The high must be taken as conclusive. There may be a contradictory mark in some other line.

Line of sun is the line on the hand.

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Mrs. DORA RICHARDS MILLER

MISS FLORENCE HUBERWALD

WHOSE ORATION INFLUENCED THE CONVERTION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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it may be considered advisable to grant, the right of suffrage to women who are taxpayers; but the arrangement will be such that negro women will be barred by educational and property qualifications.

The cause of the ladies was eloquently championed by Dr. H. Dixon Bruns of New Orleans. He was the only enthusiastic woman's suffrage advocate on the committee.

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"Upon all questions submitted to the tax-

it can readily be seen that, in the hands of the "dago" vote was provided for by

THE OLD MECHANICS INSTITUEE,

TATE HOUSE AND TULANE UNIVERSIT

of age 72.1 per cent can neither read nor reads as follows:
write. Of the white population 20.1 per cent " and no male person of foreign are in the same predicament.

vote. The negro applicant for suffrage must prove to the satisfaction of those in

it became necessary to qualify it with still resided in this State for five years next other provisions. other provisions. other provisions.

So the report provides that all persons apply for registration."

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of unscrupulous persons, this clause could a clause in section 5. That part of this be used to rob even an intelligent man of his section referring to the proposed suffrage right to vote. right to vote.

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THE NEW METHOD

birth, who shall have been naturalized prior Therefore, while the educational qualification would practically disfranchise threebe denied the right to register and vote in fourths of the colored voters, it would also shut out one-fifth of the white men.

The Louisiana Colorels did not overlook this mportant fact. In order to make the vided; that the provisions of this constitution proclause non-operative against white voters, shall apply only to those who shall have

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LEARNING -- INSTEAL OF-SHOT-GUNS-7

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The woman's suffrage clause reported by the committee is perhaps the greatest novelty ever attempted in the modern movement of woman's rights. Under the peculiar ment of woman's rights. Under the peculiar clircumstances the old conservatism of the South was thrown aside and the committee boldly reported a woman's suffrage plank glving tax-paying women the right to vote attempted in the modern move clircumstances are not fill the educational and proposed educational to the Suffrage Committees report, if adopted, will therefore that the legality of the constitution of both South Carolina and Mississippl has been called into question, and that the cases are moved that the legality of the constitution of both South Carolina and Mississippl has been called into question, and that the cases are moved that the legality of the constitution of both South Carolina and Mississippl has been called into question, and that the cases are moved that the cannot fill the educational and proposed educational way to carry into effect the provisions of have not been in the State five years and who not been in the State five years and who not been in the State of the public good.

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The Louisiana Colonels further showed their gallantry by providing that the ladies be exempt from registration.

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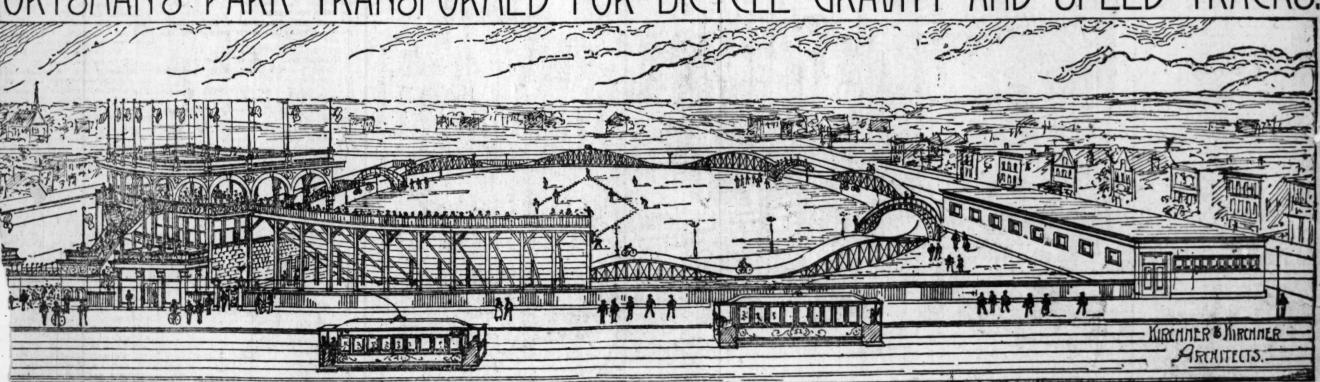
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THE NEW METHOD

THE OLD MECHANICS INSTITUTE, STATE HOUSE AND TULANE UNIVERSIT

BEING HELD CONVENTION

Of the colored population over ten years stitution to male persons of foreign birth of age 72.1 per cent can neither read nor reads as follows:

There is also a property qualification.
The boldness with which this plan is to a certain time to be fixed by an act of the necessary for a foreigner to become natur-General Assembly in its next session shall alized in order to vote. The new constitu-

of unscrupulous persons, this clause could a clause in section 5. That part of this be used to rob even an intelligent man of his section referring to the proposed suffrage rights to be granted under the new con

write. Of the white population 20.1 per cent are in the same predicament. " * * and no male person of foreign birth, who shall have been naturalized prior Therefore, while the educational qualification to the adoption of this constitution, shall tion would practically disfranchise three- be denied the right to register and vote in fourths of the colored voters, it would also this State by reasons of his failure to such that negro women will be barred by orients. He was the only enthusiastic women containing. The Louisiana Colonels, it will be seen. Now it is claimed that the cause has 20 must prove to the satisfaction of those in charge of the polls that he can understand and expensive women, it will be be victorious.

The Louisiana Colonels, it will be seen. Now it is claimed that the women in the right of suffrage to women, it will be be victorious.

Not only is it proposed to let the ladies only to women who can benefit their cause.

The Bell of Caddo is chairman of the convention and that the work of the colored voters, it would practically distrancies three-fourths of the colored voters, it would practically distrancies three-fourths of the colored voters, it would practically distrancies three-fourths of the colored voters, it would also fourths of the colored voters, it would also shut out one-fifth of the white men.

The Louisiana Colonels did not overlook this important fact. In order to make the clause non-operative against white voters, which may be called to his attention.

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other provisions.

So the report provides that all persons apply for registration."

"legally" enrolled as registered voters up

Under the present constitution it is not

South was thrown aside and the committee beldly reported a woman's suffrage plank giving tax-paying women the right to vote at municipal elections.

The Louisiana Colonels further showed their gallentry by providing that the ladies of their gallentry by providing that the ladies of the consideration the following appears that had been called the consideration the following appears that had been called the consideration of voters.

They will practically disfranchise not only the negroes, but what they consider the undesirable element of the Caucasian race—the "dagoes."

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of their deliberations will be society and literary woman of New Orleans, deliberations, are patterning after South ever."

So there you are. And a very pretty measurement to gain are held in some disfavor. But it is considered that Louisiana is the sidered that Louisiana is the sidered that they will be a great help townendments to the constitution suffrage for women.

So there you are. And a very pretty measurement to gain carolina and Mississippi, which have managed, by legislation, to do away with all most illiterate State in the Union—that 45.8 and letting in the white man, as negroes, the place of the plantation negro. But it is con-money than the negro, and for this reason is being imported in large numbers to take it is. This is the tenth constitutional cannot be plantation negro. The louisiana colonies, in the region of membrandam was negroes, and for this reason. So there you are. And a very pretty measurement to gain carolina and Mississippi, which have man-mendments to the constitution aged, by legislation, to do away with all most illiterate State in the Union—that 45.8 and letting in the white man, as negroes, the place of the plantation members to take the place of the plantation members to take the plantation negro. The Louisiana colonies, in the region of their region of the plantation members to take the plantation negro. The Louisiana colonies in the region of the plantation members to take the plantation negro. The Louisiana colonies in the region of the plantation members to take the plantation members t marries and intermarries with the black since 1811. Its wonderful workings will,

LEARNING -- INSTEAL OF SHOT GUNS - 7

BE .. THE :WEAPON OF THE WHITES.

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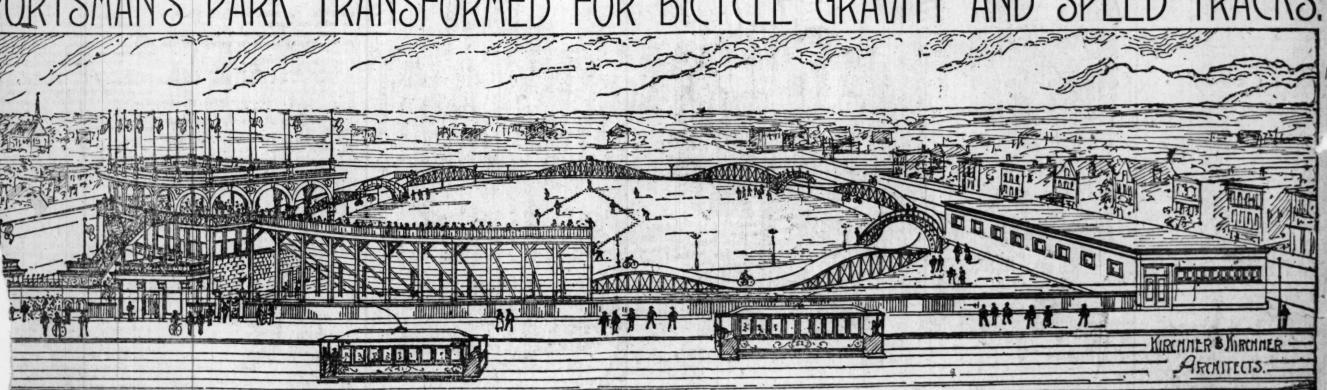
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to have a gravity bicycle track, upon Wednesday for the construction of an imn only be found at Asbury Park; mense athletic park to be known as the St. Louis
phalt speed track, the latter conto National Racing Board and North Grand avenue, to have a front of \$25 feet

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Nov. 10, 1889, historic old nary was laid in ashes. ist show of excitement she 250 girls in her charge at ight, preventing a panic by

om room to room." she said, he girls that the kitchen was that while I hardly thought would burn, it was best they on their clothes and get a few together before the building smoke.

them all out without one fainting n of a panic. I had bed clothes own from the windows for the stand on, as the ground was excold and damp.

t for carpenters the next day and a temporary building put up. This istened Knotty Hall, on account of knots. In four weeks after the vas ready for occupancy. All but he girls applied to come back and our graduating exercises just the

old building had been insured for at that moment.

G WOMAN WHO KNOWS THE HEARTS OF GIRLS AS YOU FOR THIRTY YEARS THE GUARDIAN GUIDE & DISCIPLINARIAN OF THE LARGEST GIRLS SCHOOL WEST KNOW THE FACE OF YOUR LOVER PARIET NEWELL HASKELL pleading for money IN THE WRECKED CAR she played on her teacher 40 years ago.

the occupant had time to stop day dream-

ways and means to raise money for though that was all on earth they pined for

"Be sure, girls, you don't take your eyes off your books now. Don't take time to off your books now. Don't take time to off your books now. Don't take time to over smile. My! What studious girls!" And the tell-tale blush on the cheeks showed the shot had gone home. Miss Haskell was born in Waldboro. Me. Miss Haskell was born in Waldboro, Me.,

ew that Mr. William H. Reld of and is a graduate of Holyoke. As a school of desired to build a chapel in mem-his wife, so when he asked me why 't ask him to help with the new sello I said, 'I will.' He gave alto-sello I said, 'I will.' He gave alto-sello of the chapel to cost \$25,000 and st for the school.

er."
ne year after the fire the new school finished, furnished and ready for the , and even Holyoke or Wellesley can jeast of as handsome a building. The iful stone structure standing back

liful stone structure standing back the road in a grove of old forest surrounded by 123 acres of campus, cts the eye of every passer-by. It is fously furnished and contains many ooks and pictures, all gifts to the contains the building with the field, as he thought even the girls ignorant in a great hurry and left something with one of the boys. Immediately the students wanted to go on an expedition. The Holyoke professor was thoroughly mystified, as he thought even the girls ignorant in the students of the time set.

did so she gave the krob a quick Louis Miss Haskell was talking about old

Her active brain had been busy de-

"Be sure, girls, you don't take your eyes

st for the school.

When she was a schoolgirl at Holyoke, ong the old scholars and patrons of Mass., they had botanizing expeditions planned for two or three times a week. The

in study hours Miss Haskell opened of the time set.
after room to exhibit the interiors. Last year in the Southern Hotel in St.

had been introduced, and mentioned the ditiens," she inquired, "and the messenger year in which she attended school in the that piled between Holyoke and Amherst?" East. He said:

"I shall never forget," he replied. "I was at Amherst that year."

AT A RECEPTION ?

AT HER SCHOOL

the school since their day. Their toften run on amusing and chara anecdotes of their friend and May 27, 1896, Miss Haskell was on the cago & Alton suburban train coming Godfrey, which was blown from the on the Eads bridge.

The car was filled with pani people, ready to dash through the wir in their mad efforts to get out. After the accident Miss Haskell t herself thrown against the side of the with no bones broken, but with the to her best bonnet crushed in.

come, and they meet to talk

schooldays and old friends, those t died, and the things that have hap

Just as the panice was at its height realizing the danger of jumping, soug divert the attention of the other passes by saying, as she looked dublously at

Well, I have worn this to two recep this year, but I am very much after shall have to get a new one to we

to consider, probably saved their lives.

She arrived at the Southern Hotel hour later with two half fainting wor that she had picked up on her way t were crazed with fright. She allayed t fears and by her own brave demeas showed them what a weman could be time of danger.

Miss Haskell has long been the terror all gallant swains, who endeavor to st the citadel of her favor in order

hearts of the seminary girls. When Miss Haskell meets the yo tlemen at social functions in the Miss Haskell has some original methods manner is so winning and gracin handling the misdemeanors of her puthey afterwards confide to all of pils. She does not approve of candy eating lows" that they have a "stand with the confidence of the confid among schoolgirls and employs a unique Miss Haskell, and that they will

among schoolgirls and employs a unique method of discouraging the habit. Boxes of the article received by mail or express are quietly abstracted, marked confiscated and put upon the table in her room.

The young ladies expecting these gifts know where to look for them, but are deterred from claiming them by this significant label. When a sufficient quantity has been accumulated the packages are taken to the dining room and their contents distributed upon the different tables, the result being a request in home letters; "Don't Many has been the sad and cree

to the dining room and their contents distributed upon the different tables, the result being a request in home letters: "Don't send me any more candy."

She thad also an original method of doing away with the practice among the girls of buying expensive flowers for one another and having them sent out C. O. D. After giving them warning that they must stop it she kept the next box of flowers that came and she had in her possession four boxes of flowers when St. Valentine's Day came.

She permitted presents of flowers and valentines on that day, and all went smoothly until the end, when Miss Haskell informed the girls that she had some presents left over. At that she put up four boxes with

over. At that she put up four boxes with now decided to live forever."
C. O. D. painted on each one, and called She may not have her wis

C. O. D. painted on each one, and called She may not have her wish in this up the owners. The boxes were filled with the name of Harriet Newell Haars the withered remains of the ill-fated flow- be a lifelong memory with the thousand ers. After that she had no more trouble in of young women who have learned to "Well, said Miss Haskell, proudly that line.

straightening herself up, "here she sits. I At once warm-hearted, witty and imwoman, and her influence will be felt outmaneuvered them all, didn't I?" and she pulsive, she is the guide, philosopher and the world long after she has departed from the world long after she has depart

gave vent to a hearty laugh at the trick friend of her pupils. Sometimes romping it. NELLIE MELBA WILL TRAVEL IN LUXURIOUS BUT MONOTONOUS STATE IN A PRIVATE PULLMAN CAR FOR FIFTY DAYS.

THE DEFEAT OF THE MASHER



also in railroading.

some womanly evidence of the new fields of promise and toears of thousands in the stretch Itates territory west of the Miselected to be conveyed beyond of Waters to and from the Pacific upon a traveling basis

e. Melba will make a triumph: his city upon her ambitious tour Rocky Mountains to the Pacific veyed like a queen of the royal one of the most luxurious evimodern railroad equipment ever he diva is like others of her sex enjoys the comforts of as much y as can be introduced into her

world of song. decided, Melba engaged the er business director, Charles A. esult of their joint conferences operation of the Pullman com-

omelike dwelling place ever without jarring-no attention, in fact no again it will take the price of 18 first-class caprice of her appetite. wheels. In this movable palace anything. Just house rent, pure and sim- tickets to start the car.

fair cantatrice, is an expen- out settling for it with the stony-hearted costs more to move the house on wheels what Jean de Reszke is to other tenors, chef \$200; waiter \$75. o live in. Even if the diva raffroad officials of the various trans-con- than it does to rent it. day she must pay the rent. tinental and trunk lines over which Melba Then the incidentals-food, chef, waiter, him the Edouard de Reszke of waiters, trifling incidents that befall, there is a have instructed their agents at each stop-

it alone. No gas, no fuel, no snug little house on rollers is the price of chef and her own waiter will be aboard

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r palace "Meiba," named in The palace cannot be moved a mile with- trip, with Melba landed in New York. It Melba. She thinks he is to the other chefs The cost of their services per month is— One of the chief items is that of food

diem is \$50. Reckoned by the and her company will speed their ways. porter, maids, servants—that keep swelling conveying the delicate compliment thereby conductor for the "Melba" and a sable and ping point the Melba Company in ach the total of \$18,250. This The arbitrary charge for moving this the roll of expense. Madam Melba's own the he simply dwarfs all others. which to make 15 first-class railroad fares. When the com- -part of her equipment as it were. The

pably the most delightful, luxur- the rollers on which her house rests move pany gets east of Chicago and St. Louis understand to a nicety, every whim and

This makes an item of \$3500 for the entire her chef as the world of music has for the De Reszke brothers, chef and waiter. per month.

siders this the F

tertained the De Reszke brothers, singers, vate office of the chief executive. The The singer has a deep an admiration for with the artistic culinary productions of items consume, respectively, \$75 and \$

and as for her own waiter-well, she calls To guard against any of the thousand quality the choicest. The Pullman Compar dignified porte

and at her Parisian salon she has often en- coadjutor does at the entrance to the pr

There must be food of every kind and



stocked in all varieties. But, at the diff ferent stopping points, the choicest fruits of California, the rarest haunches of Colorado venison, the tenderest meats of all sections. the most toothsome birds of woodland and meadow, and the rarest wines of the Golden State-all will be at Melba's service, and the wines of California will but supplement a varied and choice collection from Melba's

Out Centra in ner nome mercan.
There are other important items of ex-
pense-ice and coal.
There is the literary expense on matters
that can be coldly calculated:
Cost of private car Melba\$2,500 00
Cost of transportation for same 3,500 00
Services of personal chef for two months. 400 00
Services of personal waiter for two months 150 00
Services of conductor for two months 150 00
Services of porter for two months 100 00
Ice for entire trip 500 00
Coal for entire trip
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Melba in Rossini's "Barber of Seville. ELBA appears to-morrow night at Exposition Hall in Rossini's "Ha" her of Seville" with a well-balant
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YCLE HEART" IS THE LATEST DISEASE.

Cabanne and Hundreds of Other Local Riders Are Afflicted--Cause of the Disease and How It Results.

CYCLE HEART" is a disease that Dr. Frank H. Floyd said:

ventricle of the heart.

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Dr. A. C. Bernays said:

is ordinarily indulged in there is no dan-

WORDS OF WARNING

THE CITY HOSPITAL.

BY CR. OTTO SUTTER.

F one has to be careless every other

and physicians tell me this dread disease is

air. Where the lungs are anywise weak, or they may be strong and the system run

son of the year he should be careful

warm spell prompts the average

eve with proper care any healthy in-

bute it to one thing-carelessness. A fects the bowels.

ENTRICLE

HOW VIOLENT ACTION AFFECTS THE HEART.

tle, may produce heart failure. side of the heart, the left ventricle, the part mother danger is that after the bley- that pumps the blood to the general body,

"Severe exercise on the bleycle will lead readily discover the changed condition."

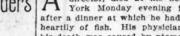
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part of wheelmen. Dute Cabanne flicted with it. F. J. Titus, the racer, it. Zimmerman, the crack cyclist, is have examined him. He has an unusually and of bacteria on organic matter which is in have examined him. He has an unusually and of bacteria on organic matter which is in have examined him. "The most pronounced case of 'bicycle

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PTOMAINE

after a dinner at which he had eaten very heartily of fish. His physician said that his death was caused by ptomaine poison-

POISONING

KILLS MANY.

"Ptomaine poisoning is caused by taking certain alkaloids, called ptomaines, into THE EFFECT INSIDIOUS the stomach." said Dr. Amand Ravold lec-

ariy afflicted.

ere is little doubt that thousands of red in the same way.

large heart. Still, it is healthy enough, and I do not believe it will have any bad effect on such an enormous fellow as he is, whose it symptoms of the bicycle heart are inlargement of the muscles of the left tricle and a crushing in of the muscuwall which separates the right from the verticle of the heart.

He has an unusually of bacteria on organic matter which is in a state of putrefaction. The bacterium, feeding upon the matter, must throw off certain excretions. These excretions are the alkaloids. They resemble vegetable alkalois, but they are wholly putrefactive, being formed only in putrefying masses.

The kind of ptomaine formed will depend upon the alkaloids. They resemble vegetable alkalois, but they are wholly putrefactive, being formed only in putrefying masses. ever, fatty degeneration of the muscular walls of the heart might ensue.

"The most common result of over-exertion upon the individual bacterium engaged in

stretches the muscles and the beatof the thood thrown forcibly against in hardens and thickens them.
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communities have been afflicted with ptomaine poisoning, which was caused by eating fish which had been taken from filthy and loathsome waters. The fish in such waters become loaded with ptomaine alkar waters. The fish in such waters become loaded with ptomaine alkar waters become loaded with ptomaine alkar waters become loaded with ptomaine alkar waters. It was merely temporary.

"Very frequently the newspapers contain selves under control of a hypnotist. announcements that a whole company of "Persons are apt to place hypnotism in a persons have been poisoned by eating class distinct from narcotics and anesthetcheese or ice-cream. In nine cases out of 10 the poisoning is caused by ptomaine alkaloids. The milk with which cheese and ice-cream are made is sometimes so old that it has spoiled. It contains the bacteria which produce ptomaine alkaloids and the poison necessarily follows the eating. Families have been made sick by eating oysters. Investigations have proved that the oysters were putrified and full of bacteria engaged in producing ptomaine alkaleids. Decayed meats of all kinds is filled with these alka-olds of disease and the man who eats

loids of disease and the man who eats them may suffer serious consequences.

"But it is possible for one to become immune to ptomaine alkaloids by taking them into one's stomach in small quantities at first. One will eventually be able to take any quantity of them into the stomach without experiencing any unpleasant effects.

The German can eat his limburger cheese and it agrees with him, notwithstanding the feet that, it is full of retornale. He is without experiencing any unpleasant effects. The German can eat his limburger cheese and it agrees with him, notwithstanding the fact that it is full of ptomaine. He is mmune to any poison that it contains. The Frenchman thinks that his meats are not good until they have begun to decompose. He then eats them with a relish. Such meats would kill men who are used to eat-

were the valvular weakness, but usually he principal danger, it is agreed, is that does not entirely do so, and other complicamuscular wall, crowding in upon and tions ere long arise. This increase in size mping the functions of the right ven- and strength most often occurs on the left

HYPNOTISM DANGEROUS.

A NTON SEIDL, famous as a musical director, died at his home in New York Monday evening immediately Than the Absinthe or Morphine Habit.

Results Are Obtained at the Expense of Strength and Vitality and Are Fleeting.

"This disease may be contracted by eating decayed matter of any kind. Of course, criminately for the cure of allments which God.
it is not always found in such matter, alcould be less injuriously treated by meditive matter of the State science by the marvelous healing of my wife. food may be eaten at times without any in- Board of Health I had occasion to note the She had been under the treatment of a phyjury to health. But it is very probable that effects of hypnotism as practiced by special- sician for six months in every year, and we if the person is not accustomed to taking lists in that line and by regular physicians, despaired of her ultimate restoration t decayed matter into his stomach, serious I am convinced that a physician who in- health. I laughed at Christian Science

waters become loaded with ptomaine alkanot be injured by hypnotism are those who loids, which are as sickening as those which cannot be hypnotized. Those who can be would come from their own decay. But hypnotized are usually below the average it is very probable that Mr. Sold at fight.

ics. Because they cannot buy hypnotic influence in bottles they think it can have need of a doctor. no physical effect. It is talked of as a

matter is better understood there will not Power leads to reformation of characterbe so many anxious to trifle with a force which shatters nerves and breaks constitutions.

is direct and quick. Hypnotic influence gence through Christ rules, labor and capi prompts the subject to take the mind off tal are brought together in helpful relations

nerves are always weak at the start. As with narcotics and stimulants, the progress his line arrived to-day to be healed and of the weakening process brings on a crav-ing for the temporarily strengthening but receive similar evidences of the growth or ultimately weakening agent. As a result receive similar evidences of the growth of the religion. you have a hypnotic habit.

cases it is accompanied by a peculiar scar- ticed long enough to make its deadly ef- about it. It is easy to learn and all we

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AS A HEALER.

(HRISTIAN SCIENCE," says Mr. the congregation in this city," has accomplished untold good already in its mission of healing. It is the omnipotent truth which prevails over the minds and bodies of men, eliminating sickness and fear, selfishness and all unkindness.

"The cures which have resulted from the AND VERY DELETERIOUS. application of Christian Science are not talked about by Christian Scientists, If they were, many of them could be classed in the category which the world holds as

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sickness will follow.

"The fish that killed Mr. Seldl either was taken from filthy waters or was spoiled.

Many cases have been reported where whole

The fish that killed Mr. Seldl either was taking upon himself a terrible responsibility. It should never be used as a cure ness where a miracle would be appreciated. I consented to try Christian Science. My wife for anything.

it is very probable that Mr. Seidl ate fish in mental strength, either congenitally so or that was decomposing. It was full of ptomate which killed the distinguished musician, because he was used to wholesome food.

Seience of healing the body through the mind. I read my Bible like most Christians do, with the idea that when Christians. 'And greater things than there shall ye do,' then the property of the work of his apostless that the property it is for them to all the property of the pro dangerous it is for them to place themselves under control of a hypnotist.

"Persons are not to place hypnotism in a control of a hypnotism merely to the few who happened to be "Persons are apt to place hypnotism in a associated with Christ in his earthly minisclass distinct from narcotics and anesthettry. There has not been a moment's sick. need of a doctor.

"That which is most statisfying in Chris mental influence.

tlan Science is the fact that the preserva

When the close connection of mind and tion of body health and faith in the Divine purity of life, cleanliness of conduct honesty in business, the universal brother tions. hood of man. In this faith dissensions are "The action of hypnotism on the nerves healed, all fears are forever calmed, intelli

meats would kill men who are used to eating fresh meats. But the Frenchman enjoys good heath. The decayed meats do not make him sick, although they are full of the worst forms of ptomaine alkaloids.

"The attitude of the ministers and the present the ministers and the spine companying was the most danger at the nape of the neck; it also grew inward, and nearly resulted fatally.

In almost any case where hypnotism is carried too far insanity will result. The delusion of persecution is its usual distinguishing mark. The victim becomes made upon it but it is shining brighter and into the chest. All of the principal arteries and the ministers and the present the ministers and the present the ministers and the spine the ministers and the ministers and the ministers and the ministers and the present the ministers and the present the ministers and onic. Then a rider is said to have "blupon any other, t. e., it causes it to increase
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DEAD FOR SIXTY SEC MRS. RICHARD

William Morgan, First Reader of Dr. Bernays Removed a Tumor Fro and She Recovered, in Spite Age and the Shock.

Por 60 seconds, at 11 a. m. Wednesday, a committee of local physicians looked upon the lifeless form of Mrs. G. W. Richards of 4037 Peck street. She lay on an operating table at the Rebekah Hospital, corner of Grand avenue and Caroline street. Dr. A. C. Bernays was removing a thyroid gland tumor, that had grown to the spine, and was larger than the woman's head. The operation is one that must be accomplished very quickly. The great shock just 40 years ago. The madam of the public as Mrs. Richards does not growth began. She can religiously at first. That the public as Mrs. Richards does not growth began. She can religiously at first. That the public as Mrs. Richards of her daughter, who st business at the time the different control of the public as Mrs. Richards of her daughter, who st business at the time the different control of the public as Mrs. Richards of her daughter, who st business at the time the different control of the public as Mrs. Richards of her daughter, who st business at the time the different control of the public as Mrs. Richards of her daughter, who st business at the time the different control of her daughter.

creating artificial respiration.

Dr. Bernays had anticipated serious results from the shock and was prepared for just what did occur. He had Dr. Floyd and The cutting of any of them might be described by the shock and was prepared for the shock and was prepared for the shock and was prepared for the cutting of any of them might be shocked by the sh



MRS. G. W. RICHARDS.

Drs. Wilson and Kingsbury there to assist sulted fatally. This was done very c

The operation itself was, surgically speak—that of extracting a corn, the tuming, beautiful. The tumor weighed 24 lifted from its foundation. The pounds and was firmly attached to the spine companying was the most dange

APPALLING INFANT MORTALITY.

By Dr. Tilly A. Martin. has been proved by records of births and deaths that have been kept in I civilized and intelligent communities that one-tenth of the human family die before the expiration of the first month of

reaching the age of 10 years.

"I believe that the majority of children and certain in its result.

"I may be a contagion or touch is far more and certain in its result.

"I am satisfied that many respectable that could be prevented with a many respectable." maladies that could be prevented and produce. In cities the mortality is greater than in the country. Stator. "They should be un tallty is greater than it the the tistics show that about one-fifth of the tistics show that about one-fifth of the pervision of the Board of Health children born in cities die before reaching are open to the same criticism. the age of 2 years.

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"Many of these maladies can be prevented by the exercise of proper care, consideration and judgment. Many of the deaths are the result of malformation of internal organs, such as brain and heart, and eystemic weakness.

"In a restaurant, for instance, themic weakness.

portance to the city physician, and much the dishes are merely washed can be done by proper hygienic measures warm water and the tubercla and therapeutic treatment of parents before moved. birth to insure a healthy offspring. It is "In case the tubercle is conv. a mistake of the laity to imagine that any stomach, surrounded as it is a mistake of the laity to imagine that any stomach, surrounded as it is good doctor is a good child's doctor. The passes, undestroyed, the gaun't disease of infancy and childhood is the gastric juices, and lodges in a most important specialty in medicine and involves the greatest responsibilities. It gin its work of destruction. requires a special tact and more care and "By way of scientifically diri requires a special tact and more care and "By way of scientifically diristudy than any other specialty in medimonly considered clean uten-

"Many diseases, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles and tion caused than by the much membranous croup, all very fatal, are rarely seen in adults. The child must be carefully etudied before his allments can be treated successfully. Want of knowledge of the laws of hygiene, lack of personal and home cleanliness, living in dark, in the daily practice of a builty-ventilated and crowded apariments, He points to the fact that turbereathing norious and disease-producing tonits, or consumption of the

TUBERCULOSI: IN RESTAURANT:

R. FELIX GARCIA thin St. Louis physicians and are wrong in laying so n on tuberculous infection by inha says that while no doubt a large tubercular cases are thus deve before the expiration of the first month of life, and that about one-fourth die before reaching the age of 10 years.

The medical mind of the East is been winced that tuberculosis communication or touch is far more

temic weakness.

"Inherited diseases of children, espeniute portion of saliva on the ucially in cities, are a matter of great imin common by the patrons. In

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gt retires from racing or other fast rid- being involved. gt. thé demand upon the heart's action "This portion grows so much larger and ng lessened, the extended walls will turn its walls so much thicker that one who is gerous in as much as it invites other diseases, such as bron-

a fatty substance, causing apoplexy.

A. C. Bernays said:

familiar with the normal heart and methods of ascertaining any departure from it will DR. J. G. PARRISH, 3043 Easton avenue.

C. J. G. PARRISH, 3043 Easton avenue.

OLD is supposed to be congestion. It is a morbid condition of the respiratory tract produced by exposure.

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Recous in as much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. It lessens the powers of resistance, and is much as it invites other diseases, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. to heart trouble. There is a distinct line Dute Cabanne, the all-round bleycle between pleasurable exercise and violent champion of St. Louis, says: Pains in the muscles and in other parts than the mucous nembrane are more often rheumatic than the result of cold.

"If a compound of ipecac powder be used in time, followed by the sweat and hot drinks, a cold can be aborted."

DR. FRANK RUMBOLD, Century Bulluing:

Cold. It is also an acute inflammation of the parts affected. When the body is formed in embryo it is formed feeted. When the body is formed in embryo it is formed. between pleasurable exercise and violent "I believe the only danger from bicycle riding. On either side of that line there is heart' is the possibility of fatty degeneraanger.

"Bicycling is a healthful sport, and as it athletes. But this has not resulted in my

DR. ROBERT ATKINSON, 3002 Lafayette avenue:

HAT is known as a cold is a catarrhal affection of the mucous membrane in the nose, throat, sinus and windpipe. What so many people have in the spring is really an epidemic influenza or la grippe, and like all influenzas predistrictions. What affects one portion of the body or layers affects the whole, ger.

"The only feeling I experience is that

Bicycle heart is not a new disease. It sometimes I can hear my heart thumping
is only a form of what was once known as away like a steam engine. It beats briskly 'athletic heart.' During the Franco-Prus- and wift considerable force. I believe every sian war a whole company of soldiers, racing bicyclist has 'bicycle heart.' young stalwart men, after hard marching F. J. Titus, the well-known rider, has a and a severe campaign, were returned to well defined case of it, but he is never ill camp physical wrecks. Each was afflicted and rides just the same. He said: camp physical wrecks. Each was afflicted and rides just the same. He said:
with heart trouble. Investigation showed "I do not believe my enlarged heart will that their condition was a result of conever affect me seriously. I believe that their condition was a result of conever affect me seriously. I believe that their condition. Each had what we every amateur and professional racer has 'bicycle heart' to-day."

I the run its course. The palms caused by this soult actions and drinking. If the trouble. Investigation showed "I do not believe my enlarged heart will first symptoms of a cold be followed before retiring by a good hot ing. If one accustoms himself to taking a cold sponge bath every morning, or a sponge off in the summer time, and then continues to the course of the c condition can be relieved by salispyrian. The danger of so-called er's powder, followed by a hot lemonade—will break it up before cold is the complications that often arise and result in pneumo- it has an opportunity to develop." the effect of other agencies—such as dampness, and extremely dry air. But many of the forms of catarrhal troubles are due

nia and influenzas prevails mostly in the spring of the year when the air is dampest and most changeable." sulphur and molasses a good spring.

What, if any, are virtues of sulphur as a med
A. L. S sulphur and molasses a good spring medicine? DR. FRANK BOOGHER, 4034 Delmar boulevard: 66 T HAT which is commonly known as a cold is in reality an ing up and we are about to pass into a Sulphur and molasses is a good spring warmer temperature. The hospital list shows medicine, but a mixture of sulphur and an alarming increase in pneumonia patients, cream of tartar is better. The julces of the venting a cold is to keep feet warm and head cold. There are DR. KEATING BAUDUY, 2808 Olive street:
many simple household remedies that are extremely effective, prevalent in their private practices. I at- phur form a sulphurous acid, which disin-

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What is known as a cold is the effect of cold-but it is often DR. A. V. L. BROKAW, corner Thirty-Second and Washington:

to the presence of germs. Bronchitis prevails most when the temperature is the lowest and the air the dryest, and pneumo-A caused by exposure to draughts, and particularly in going from a warm, badly ventilated room to one cold and damp. Careful attention should be paid to being seasonably clothed and properly shod. Women particularly are susceptible to colds, as they wear very thin-soled shoes. A cold should be taken in hand inflammation of the mucous membrane lining some por- and properly treated, and will usually be followed by no serious tion of the respiratory tract. It is usually characterized results. But if neglected, particularly in tubercular subjects, the

NE of my knees is very much society aftender. I think it is a muscular gonty affection, as my finger joints awell at times; entity.

A DOCTOR'S REPLIES

CORRESPONDENTS.

BY DR. FRANK RUMBOLD

hay fever. Plants use up the carbonic acid

and in that way purify the atmosphere.

reduce its ravages to a ours of Sleep. 4006 Kernerly

udden warm spell prompts the average person to remove superfluous clothing or to leave growing plants in the sleeping air. Where the lungs are anywise weak,

disease fastens itself always with gas that is exhaled by the animal kingdom.

ASKELL, THE UNIQUE MANAGER AND SAGE OF MONTICEI

odfrey, Ill., is th year. During

he Mississippi Valsome even grand-

misfortunes to daunt skell, "or calamities to

Nov. 10, 1889, historic old nary was laid in ashes. st show of excitement she ight, preventing a panic by

m room to room," she said, he girls that the kitchen was that while I hardly thought would burn, it was best they on their clothes and get a few together before the building. smoke.

them all out without one fainting n of a panic. I had bed clothes own from the windows for the stand on, as the ground was excold and damp.

t for carpenters the next day and a temporary building put up. This istened Knotty Hall, on account of knots. In four weeks after the vas ready for occupancy. All but he girls applied to come back and our graduating exercises just the

e meantime Miss Haskell was not ing Her active brain had been busy deold building had been insured for at that moment.

O WOMAN WHO KNOWS THE HEARTS OF GIRLS AS YOU FOR THIRTY YEARS THE GUARDIAN GUIDE & DISCIPLINARIAN OF THE KNOW THE FACE OF YOUR LOVER LARGEST GIRLS SCHOOL MITHE WEST ARRIET NEWELL HASKELL IN THE WRECKED CAR pleading for money

the occupant had time to stop day dreamof attending to studies.

ways and means to raise money for though that was all on earth they pined for

and this formed the nucleus for the 1 amount.

"Be sure, girls, you don't take your eyes off your books now. Don't take time to off your books now. Don't take time to off your books now. Don't take time to even smile. My! What studious girls!" And the tell-tale blush on the cheeks showed the shot had gone home.

Miss Haskell was horn in Waldhore Mo.

Miss Haskell was born in Waldboro, Me., and is a graduate of Holyoke. As a school sew that Mr. William H. Reid of before to build a chapel in memhis wife, so when he asked me why
't ask him to help with the new
sello I said, 'I will.' He gave altosello I said, 'I will.' He gave altosello of the chapel to cost \$25,000 and
st for the school. 'When she was a schools of the light of the chapel to cost \$25,000 and sellows a school. When she was a school of the light of th

ong the old scholars and patrons of Mass. they had botanizing expeditions plan-ello I raised almost all of the re-ned for two or three times a week. The

or whatever she was doing in place The girls immediately started to study as

er."

ne year after the fire the new school finished, furnished and ready for the finished, furnished and ready for the i, and even Holyoke or Wellesley can coast of as handsome a building. The liftly stope structure standing back

jected to this procedure, and some structure standing back the road in a grove of old forest surrounded by 123 acres of campus, cts the eye of every passer-by. It is lously furnished and contains many ooks and pictures, all gifts to the one of the boys. Immediately the students wanted to go on an expedition. The Holyoke professor was thoroughly mystified, as he thought even the girls ignorant in study hours Miss Haskell opened after room to exhibit the interiors.

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Jected to this procedure, and some standard to the watever the time set the Amherst boys would also be out.

One day a messenger rode up to Amherst in a great hurry and left something with one of the boys. Immediately the students wanted to go on an expedition. The Holyoke professor was thoroughly mystified, as he thought even the girls ignorant of the time set.

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Last year in which she attended school in the which she attended school in the that piled between Holyoke and Amherst?"

Shall never forget," he replied.

"Do you know who sent the messenger, hired with her pin money?"

"Well, said Miss Haskell, proudly that line.

straightening herself up, "here she sits. I At once warm-hearted, witty and imwoman, and her influence will be felt outmaneuvered them all, didn't I?" and she pulsive, she is the guide, philosopher and the world long after she has departed ?

AT HER SCHOOL

she played on her teacher 40 years ago.

Miss Haskell has some original methods manner is so winning and gracin handling the misdemeanors of her puthey afterwards confide to all of pils. She does not approve of candy eating lows" that they have a "stand among schoolaries and ampleys a process. among schoolgirls and employs a unique Miss Haskell, and that they will method of discouraging the habit. Boxes seminary with any of them and of the article received by mail or express are quietly abstracted, marked confiscated and put upon the table in her room.

The young ladies are after the society of the young ladies.

"O, I tell you she would do any

gave vent to a hearty laugh at the trick friend of her pupils. Sometimes romping it.

graduates of the school who ar come, and they meet to talk schooldays and old friends, those died, and the things that have hap the school since their day. Their often run on amusing and chars

May 27, 1896, Miss Haskell was on the cago & Alton suburban train coming Godfrey, which was blown from the

on the Eads bridge.

The car was filled with panic-str
people, ready to dash through the wir
in their mad efforts to get out.

After the accident Miss Haskell herself thrown against the side of the with no bones broken, but with the to her best bonnet crushed in. Just as the panice was at its height

realizing the danger of jumping, sough divert the attention of the other passer by saying, as she looked dubiously at "Well. I have worn this to two recept this year, but I am very much afr shall have to get a new one to we

The passengers paused in their fig. laugh, and the distraction giving them to consider, probably saved their lives. She arrived at the Southern Hotel hour later with two half fainting wor that she had picked up on her way twere crazed with fright. She allayed t fears and by her own brave demes showed them what a weman could be time of danger.

Miss Haskell has long been the terro all gallant swains, who endeavor to s the citadel of her favor in orde-gratiate themselves into the good a hearts of the seminary girls.

tlemen at social functions in the

of the article received by mail or express are quietly abstracted, marked confiscated and put upon the table in her room.

The young ladies expecting, these gifts know where to look for them, but are deterred from claiming them by this significant label. When a sufficient quantity has been accumulated the packages are taken to the dining room and their contents distributed upon the different tables, the result being a request in home letters: "Don't send me any more candy."

She had also an original method of doing away with the practice among the girls of buying expensive flowers for one another and having them sent out C. O. D. After giving them warning that they must stop it she kept the next box of flowers that came and she had in her possession four boxes of flowers when St. Valentine's Day came. She permitted presents of flowers and valentines on that day, and all went smoothly until the end, when Mise Haskell informed the girls that she had some presents left over. At that she put up four boxes with C. O. D. painted on each one, and called up the owners. The boxes were filled with the withered remains of the ill-fated flowers. After that she had no more trouble in y that line.

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is science in song, there is scialso in railroading.

e. Melba will make a triumpha his city upon her ambitious tour Rocky Mountains to the Pacific iveyed like a queen of the royal one of the most luxurious evimodern railroad equipment ever he diva is like others of her sex enjoys the comforts of as much y as can be introduced into her

Melba elects to live there will me womanly evidence of the me. Therfore, when she elected new fields of promise and toears of thousands in the stretch Itates territory west of the Miselected to be conveyed beyond of Waters to and from the Pacific upon a traveling basis nner equivalent to her exalted world of song.

decided, Melba engaged the er business director, Charles A. esult of their joint conferences peration of the Pullman comwheels. In this movable palace anything. Just house rent, pure and sim-tickets to start the car.





sably the most delightful, luxur- the rollers on which her house rests move pany gets east of Chicago and St. Louis understand to a nicety, every whim and at her Parisian salon she has often en- coadjutor does at the entrance to the pri-

o live in. Even if the diva railroad officials of the various trans-con- than it does to rent it.

omelike dwelling place ever without jarring-no attention, in fact no again it will take the price of 18 first-class caprice of her appetite.

palace "Melba," named in The palace cannot be moved a mile with- trip, with Melba landed in New York. It Melba. She thinks he is to the other chefs The cost of their services per month is— One of the chief items is that of food. fair cantatrice, is an expen- out settling for it with the stony-hearted costs more to move the house on wheels what Jean de Reszke is to other tenors, chef \$200; waiter \$75.

diem is \$50. Reckoned by the and her company will speed their ways. porter, maids, servants—that keep swelling conveying the delicate compliment thereby conductor for the "Melba" da sable and ping point the Melba Company m ach the total of \$18,250. This The arbitrary charge for moving this the roll of expense. Madam Melba's own the he simply dwarfs all others. nt alone. No gas, no fuel, no snug little house on rollers is the price of chef and her own waiter will be aboard hich to make 15 first-class railroad fares. When the com- part of her apulpment as it were. The

ders this the !

tertained the De Reszke brothers, singers, vate office of the chief executive. These The singer has a deep an admiration for with the artistic culinary productions of items consume, respectively, \$75 and \$60 This makes an item of \$3500 for the entire her chef as the world of music has for the De Reszke brothers, chef and waiter. per month.

dignified porte

There must be food of every kind and of and as for her own waiter-well, she calls To guard against any of the thousand quality the choicest. The Pullman Company day she must pay the rent. tinental and trunk lines over which Melba Then the incidentals-food, chef, waiter, him the Edouard de Reszke of waiters, trifling incidents that befall, there is a have instructed their agents at each stop-



stocked in all varieties. But, at the different stopping points, the choicest fruits of California, the rarest haunches of Colorada venison, the tenderest meats of all sections, the most toothsome birds of woodland and meadow, and the rarest wines of the Golden State-all will be at Melba's service, and the wines of California will but supplement a varied and choice collection from Melba's own cellars in her home abroad. There are other important items of ex

pensa-ice and coal.

There is the literary expense on	marra	41
hat can be coldly calculated:	4 3 3	
Cost of private car Melba	\$2,500	00
Cost of transportation for same	3,500	00
Services of personal chef for two months.	400	00
Services of personal waiter for two months	150	00
Services of conductor for two months	150	00
services of porter for two months	100	00
ce for entire trip	500	00
Coal for entire trip	400	00
	AND DESCRIPTION	-
Total	44000	had

Melba in Rossini's "Barber of Seville." ELBA appears to-morrow night at Exposition Hall in Rossini's "Bar

ber of Seville" with a well-balance
cast. The cast which is identically the san
as the one which crowded the Metropolita
Opera House in New York is:
Rosins Melhi
Bertha Yan Cauter
Almayiva Salfo
Figuro
Dr. Bartelo
Basilio

He was stopped at the door by a fireman.

"No, there ain't," shouted the fireman.

"Everybody had time to get out. The house

"But I tell you you're wrong. She's

ame girl, and all alone on the top floor. She

couldn't get out!"

The firemen looked at the boy an instant

and saw that he was in earnest.
"It's too late, my lad." he said. "The stairs

STORY TELLER.

1 Has Something to Say About ioon Which Sheds New Light

r time for them to do so. Whereupon

r. Possum's Story of the Moon.

looked at the moon:

ever since

"Humph!" said the Coon.

of the world and hung their feet over

ell." sald Mr. 'Possum, "a good many

chickens than there are now, and Mr.

had gone to bed, and look them over

pick out what they wanted for the nex

I don't know why we ever began the cus m of picking out our victuals at night that

ay, when it was dark and dangerous, but

A TOP-KNOT CROW NAMED DUSK.

"Yes," continued Mr. 'Possum, "that was efore there was any moon, and the nights

vere always dark. It wasn't a good time choose food, and very often my folks

which is about the same, size.

how we always did it, and have kept it

en in

oth had something to say on the few chickens for a party he was going to

give. "Smoothe told him he might take his pick out of his share of the chickens for the next six months if he would only bring that light, and Dusk didn't waste any time, but brought t the very next evening.

"It was a beautiful light, and Smoothe fastened it to the tip top of the tall tree, so that it would swing in any direction, and the bright round thing behind it threw the ight just where he wanted it. It burned oil, and he used to fill it up with chicken oil in the evening and it would burn all for his cart pulled harder and sang loude night and make a better light than the fire than ever. it filled and turned in the direction that my folks were harvesting their chicken crop and then he could go to bed and sleep all night if he wanted to.
"And that's just what he did do. And

one night, while he was asleep, there came up a terrible storm. Of course if Smoothe had been awake he would have taken the

ED TO FALL ASLEEP AND DREAM Story Teller searched about in the corners of the brain and brought out, is the story told by Mr. 'Possum when d Mr. Coon and Mr. Rabbit sat on the s ago, when there were a great many took good care of them for us and let n roost in trees instead of locking them every night in a little, unhealthy pen, my is used to go around, sometimes after Mr.

"NONSENSE!" SAID THE RABBIT.

light down, but he wasn't awake, and the first he knew he heard broken limbs falling and crashing all around, and he jumped up and ran out just in time to see the tip top of the lamp tree break off, lamp and all, and go whiriing round and round, right straight up in the air till it got to the sky, and there it stuck fast. And it never that cost 10 cents—a beautiful, large book, went out but kept on turning round and with a colleged nightness in front—he did with went out, but kept on turning round and round and giving light in different directions and giving light in different direction. ions at different times in the month.
"And that," said Mr. 'Possum, "is the

noon. And you don't always see it because metimes the bright reflecting thing is urned in the other direction. And when it is urned part way round you see part of it, and t's always been so ever since that night poothe went to sleep and the storm came up and carried it off." "Humph!" said the Coon.

"What makes these spots on it?" said the

Rabbit "Why," said Mr. 'Possum, "those-tho are-are some leaves that blew against the effecting thing and stayed there." "Nonsense!" said the Rabbit. ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

The Music Was Gone.

Little Nat lived in a part of the counth ade a mistake and got a 7-year-old where there are not many towns, and playhen instead of a spring pullet, things are scarce and high priced. So at last, when he was old enough for a wagon, his "This happened so much that, by and by, a very wise 'Possum, named Smoothe, said father made one for him.

· Nat's father was a better farmer than he that if they would keep him in chickens of a was a carpenter, but he managed after a that if they would keep him in chickens of a youthful and tender sort he would fix up a good deal of trouble to make a box for the the same afternoon had crossed the street was a care and know what they bed, and four wheels, which he sawed and taken board with the McCords, where on the specific property of the same afternoon and taken board with the McCords, where the man he to the next. One day, however he has," and not see the stairway, but he felt it beneath the same afternoon had crossed the street was a better farmer than he to the next. One day, however he has," and not see the stairway, but he felt it beneath the same afternoon had crossed the street was a better farmer than he to the next. One day, however he has," and not see the stairway, but he felt it beneath the same afternoon had crossed the street was a carried with pain and horizontal to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he has," and he had to the next. One day, however he had to the ere doing. They all agreed to do it, and whittled out of a board until they were nat night Smoothe built a big fire in the round enough to turn when Nat pulled real hard. Then he whittled out two axles and nailed them on and a bent tongue, and when all was put together it looked more like a wagon than almost anything else

Whatever else it was, it was a delight to

knot crow named Dusk came to see him.

Now, you know that our friend Mr. Crow went to his beloved wagon as usual. As he is a wise bird to-day, but in the old times lifted if over the woodhouse step he d.d borhood to attract much attention, and Ted

is a wise bird to-day, but in the old times a top-knot crow was wiser than anything dear little girl, who is known as T. for short, and who lives in the puse of Many Windows, which pie, because they do not know any call a "flat." had interrupted the tories to hear the one about Mr. and whole night, and that had a wery bright something behind it that would come first, to keep it in its refer.

Is a wise bird to-day, but in the old times a top-knot crow was wiser than anything the saw was was was was was wiser than anything the saw was was was was was was was signed across the yard his face showed first surprise, then sorrow. He paused and both not notice the difference, but when he started across the yard his face showed first surprise, then sorrow. He paused and both on the started on again. Then Ted saw the engine had reached this place ahead of him and that others were coming from pie, because they do not know any call a "flat." had interrupted the tories to hear the one about Mr. and interrupted the tories to hear the one about Mr. and interrupted the tories to hear the one about Mr. and interrupted the tories to hear the one about Mr. and interrupted the went somethings, a light that would not that had a very bright something behind it that would come first, to keep it in its roder.

In the lod it over the woodhouse step he d.d into notice the difference, but when he side street where, four flights up. Tilly was waiting for him.

There was less smoke in the side street where, four flights up. Tilly was waiting for him.

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The cart came easier, that was certa "O, mamma, mamma," he cried, "it's poiled! It's spoiled! It won't sing!"

His mother had been watching him. "But, Nattié," she said, klasing him, "It goes so much easier, and you don't want dwelling place. that horrid noise all the time." "Tain't a horrid noise! It sings! I want

to sing! Oh, it won't sing!" When little Nat's father came home at noon he took off the wheels again and wiped the axles. Then he pounded up a little piece of rosin he had and put it or instead. And then little Nat was

The Old Wolf.

My papa is a writer man, And writes on a machine, And mamma says that 'round our door A wolf is often seen.

But I have never seen him there, And I've heard papa say He pounds upon his typewriter To scare that wolf away.

TED AND TILLY.

The Story of a Boy and a Girl and a Fire and What Happened Afterwards.

was not a pleasant part of the city at its best, but Ted, who boarded and could choose for himself, lived with the people in the front flat that faced and so, living on the top floor, as he did, there was sunshine in his room most of the day. Tilly, who lived with her mother, was on the same floor, but as her mother earned very little they had the rear flat, which was over the alley, facing north and cost a dollar less in the month. This was not pleasant for Tilly, who was a cripple and had to sit in a chair all day long so Ted, who sold papers and was gone from morning till night, had made her, from the very first of their acquaintance almost, come into his room during the day, where she could get the sun and look down on the street, which was five stories below. out coffee at noontime for five days to even up the expense. Tilly had scolded him for that book, but then her little hands had trembled when she turned the leaves, too, and Ted did not mind the scolding, for he knew by that how happy it had made her.

She was alone nearly all day, for the man with whom Ted boarded drove a coal wagon, and the woman went out to do family washing. And so her books and papers were her only company, and her mother, who made vests in the dim shop around the corner and was gone from morning until night, blessed Ted daily for his kindness. She had taught her little crippled daughter to read, and be-fore the father died she had been able to buy a few books, but her earnings now were barely enough for their rent and food, the first landing he was met by a rush of and Tilly being nearly 14, the little books of flame, for it was here the fire had broken

her childhood did not interest her any more. Ted was older, he thought. He didn't know exactly how old he was, as he seemed without hesitation he dashed over it to the to have passed from hand to hand in his foot of the second stairway. Here he was been lost. He said himself that every hand his eyebrows and seared his cheek. He been lost. He said himself that every hand had given him a "t'ump" and passed him on fought it off with the paper in his hand, to the next. One day, however he had an- which he now saw was burning. He could he still lived. That had been two years before. Ted believed he was about 16. His ambition was a newsstand with a little ambition was a newsstand with a little seconds gaining the top, but it seemed to him an eternity. The clothes upon him e keep not only papers but magazines, and

were scorching and his flesh was shrivelling. perhaps city guides and maps.

As he reached the second landing he seemled to lose consciousness for a moment, and little Nat. He dragged it about the yard been out since long before daylight with the all day, and by and by, as the rosin in the early editions. The morning sale was pretty falling backward into the fire. Then new

she can jump."

"Well, there was never any trouble after that to pick out young meat, and Smoothe kept the fire going nights, and ate a good deal and got pretty fat, so that he didn't like to work, and kept planning some way to make his job easier. He wanted to find a light, that he wouldn't have to 'tend to and keep pilling wood on all night. He thought about this for a long time, and used to fall asleep and dream about it, and once he let the fire go out, and fell out of the tree and nearly lost his job altogether. "Well, while he was getting well he had a greased the axles and put them good deal of company, and one day a top-knot crow named Dusk came to see him. Now, you know that our friend Mr. Crow "Well, while he was recently fat to pick out young meat, and Smoothe kept the fire going nights, and ate a good deal of company, and one day a top-knot crow named Dusk came to see him. Now, you know that our friend Mr. Crow "Well, while he was recently fat to pick out young meat, and Smoothe kept the fire going nights, and ate a good deal of company, and one day a top-knot crow named Dusk came to see him. Now, you know that our friend Mr. Crow "Well, while he was recently fat to pick out young meat, and Smoothe the going nights, and ate a good deal of company and the first afternoon extras were not quite ready. He had a few papers left, and he strolled leisurely through the strolled leisurely through the park for a chance customer. When he reached the other side he had still one copy, and glancing up at the clock in the tall tower opposition to other side he had still one copy, and glancing up at the clock in the tall tower opposition to the would have time to take to ver to Tilly before he could get any extras. It was some distance, but Ted knew one or two short cuts, and by running he could be back in a jiffy. As he fought his list luming to and he strolled leisurely through the park for a chance customer. When he reached the other side he had still one copy, and glancing up at the clock in the tall tower opposition. At last

He saw that his door—the door of the little hall room in front—was closed. He burst it open; then quickly closed it again.

licemen, dodging under their arms and bounding into the dark cloud. A moment height, but when he had seized her in his arms and reached the door the smoke and later he saw the smoke pouring out of the heat hurled him backward. He threw the hallway and first floor windows of his own door shut once more, and bore her back to the window. Then he looked down into the street, and gave a hoarse cry as the fresh air filled his lungs. Scaling ladders were "Lemme go!" screamed Ted; "there's a girl up there! Hall room-top floor!" being put up, and the fireman he had seen below was but a few feet beneath the window.

"I can't get any higher," he cried. "You must hand her down to me.

Ted groaned. The distance was considerable and Tilly was entirely helpless. He did not believe it could be done, but he seized her in his arms once more and lifted her re burning. The street's the only way, and over the sill. The fireman reached up, but

bex, and sells papers and magazines for

BORN UNDER LIBERTY'S ARM.

American Whose Birthplace Is Bedloe's Island.

R IGHT under the arm of the Statue of Liberty a tiny, pink, plump baby is kicking his heels and squaring a pair of funny little speckled fists in impotent despair at all mankind.

sive and the least tolerant of approach. He is probably aware of the unique distinction he enjoys in being the first boy to be born in Liberty Island. The birth of a baby there is not unprecedented, but so far each tiny specimen of humanity has belonged to he other sex. So the advent of this baby was an event

There was but one way in which his father, Michael Hines, could fittingly acknowledge the distinction thus conferred, and that was to christen the baby with the island's name, and as John Bedice Hines this dought; youngster will go through life.

It was in the dawn of Saturday morning March 19, 1898, that this remarkable addition to Young America first saw the light. The little village of his father nestles right under the hem of Liberty's robe. Her outstretched arm covers the cut on which he lies; her massive figure will be the first object on which his wide-open eyes will rest in wander and awe when the first dim consciousness of the things of this world be

him at every turn he will see Uncle Sam's cannon, Uncle Sam's uniforms, and the flag they serve; and if this young man does not develop into a patriot, with the spirit of Old Glory permeating every fibre of his being, it will not be for want of suitable en-

A Muscular Christian. REV. W. H. Les Cheneaux Islands, is a process man. Last summer one of the most man. Cast summer one of Grand Rapids, a warm. prominent women of Grand Rapids, a warm friend and supporter of every good work, was on Mr Law's mission field. She and a woman friend went away in a rowboat. Soon after a strong wind came up. Mr. Law had noticed the two leaving and the direction they had taken and knew they were in danger. He did not bother with a there were three feet or more between his boat, as he knew from the way the gale was blowing they would be driven on a rock reef, so he ran down the shore nearly "Drop her!" he called. "It's the only three-quarters of a mile and reached the reef just in the nick of time. The rowers For a moment Ted hesitated. Then he closed his eyes and let go his hold. When he looked a second later the fireman was clutching Tilly with one arm and steady-were splashing in over the side of the liting himself with the other.
"You will have to jump!" he shouted. tie boat and driving them upon the rocks. Mr. Law plunged into the water and waded

When next he opened them he was in when next he opened them he was in a large light room, and there were rows of beds on either side of him. There was a chair by his bed and somebody was sitting in it and reading. It was Tilly, and Ted

oticed that the paper she held was blackened and charred.
"Tilly," he said, feebly, and there was a sharp pain in his throat. "I came ever to

Ted, while her mother keeps house for them all in a front flat on the south side, where the sun shines in nearly all day.

Of all babies born in this country the baby of Bedloe's Island is the most exclu-

rins to dawn upon him.

After that he will see the soldiers, Around

Michael and Emma stage, and had 10 were married 15 years ago, and had 10 children, five of whom are living, inclusive of the Liberty baby. Hines has been in politics, been in the liquor trade, been in paid no attention. And then she sa one of them had some lovely golde fastened under its throat, and a litt of dainty hands hung over its neck than the same of the sa Michael and Emma Hines, the parents, were married 15 years ago, and had 10 visitors to the island.

EV. W. H. LAW, the missionary of Les Cheneaux Islands, is a plucky "They are bringing the life nets!"

As Ted watched him descend he heard the flames roaring in the hall outside. There was no other escape. Then he noticed that upon one of the bowlders he managed to was no other escape. Then he noticed that upon one of the bowlders he managed to his hands were blackened and charred, and get from that into the boat, and with a few vigorous pulls of the oars soon had them out of danger. Nothing but the timely aid of the missionary prevented the two away the ladder and spread the net below from being upset and probably drowned. he rose on the sill, and, closing his eyes. This incident has only been known to a

Laziness Lost Him a Fortune.

ittle for his own use, but when he tunneled to have deed and charred.

"Tilly," he said, feebly, and there was a tharp pain in his throat. "I came ever to bring you a paper."

The girl started.

"Yes, Ted," she whispered. "I knew—and the form use, but when he tunneled to have the above the roof wouldn't stay up."

The man who bought the farm cleaned out the mouth of the tunnel, put strong timbers in so that the roof remained in place, and he people there speak of Mr. Leiter as "Leiter as "L

THE LETTER

Conducted by the Wis

A New Dress. Lottle C. Bioomington, pays the W compliment by giving him credit nowledge possessed by few of hi The Wiseacre is not one of these, has a word or two to say on the s that is nearest Lottle's heart and i of this opportunity. Here is Lottle's
"Dear Wiseacre—I am going to
a new dress for Easter. Please tell
good and striking way to have it Anxiously.

acre has no technical knowledge the matter in hand. In a general though, I should leave off a lot of th I don't know what passementerie and and torchon mean, but if they are any of trimmings I would not have the should spend every dollar I had on a plece of goods and a good sensible d maker, and have the dress itself fur plain as plain can be. If you are p girl. Lottle, as I am sure you are, e you are going to live—and I got the paper.

Ted. This is it. I took it out of your hand when you carried me. I shall always keep it. O, Ted!" and the little girl began to cry. In the Night Express there was a full account of the fire and Ted's bravery. There were pictures, too, of himself and Tilly and the brave fireman. Also one of Tilly's mother, who had known nothing of the fire until it was over.

Then, the next day, the papers started subscriptions for the "gallant newsboy," as they called him, and there was rivalry between them as to who should obtain the most. I will not tell you just how much they got, but it was more than enough to start the newstand when Ted got well, and to provide skilled treatment for Tilly, who became so strong within a year that she now sits in a big chair in the little cubby box, and sells papers and magazines for Ted, while her mother, keens house for Ted, while her mother keens

She Wore Wings.

Nellie C., North Atwood. Va., is try by a doubt that shows her little heart wholly dead to the love for God's cree in spite of a desire to look pretty on

"Dear Wiscacre-I am 12 and have a new hat for Easter, av know whether to have bird wings not. Some of the girls do. but isn't quite right to kill birds for wings, though I think them so pretty. do you think? Your friend, NELLIE Dear Neille-I knew a little girl one had wings on her new hat in



STABBED AT HER WITH A

that was said to her. The hat cam one evening, and that night she had dream. She thought she was in a ve woods and trying to find her way ou "Oh," said the other, "now I ca some golden hair and some hands

and the big bird glared at the who screamed and begged.
"No, no, no!" she cried. Don't cut my hands off! Let m "But you wear wings on your swered the bird.

"But I am a little girl, and, oh, my ma loves me, too! "The little bird had a mother, too, the reply. "She died of grief."
"Wear me as I am, then, but please

The big bird only laughed and st her with a long, sharp bill. She and woke up. It was early mor she crept out and got her hat, and the poor little wings. That was tel ago, and she has never worn a bird' since. Of all times, Nellie, it see me that Easter Sunday would be the unsuitable for bird wings. Christ aught us that not a sparrow should unheeded, arose on that day, and I ca think that anything worn at the exp of a life could be otherwise than hat in his eyes.

Babies Named After Leiter.

So MUCH has been written about Jos.
Leiter and his wheat operations this name has become familiar every one who reads the papers. Farm think that he has done more for them A rein of coal cropping out of a hill wheat sell for it and over. They are nan their for his own use, but when he tunneled trequently receives a notice that a 12-po

THE SCARLET DOG: A SAD STORY OF MISFORTUNE.

bring you a paper."

"DROP HER!" HE CALLED. HIT'S THE ONLY CHANCE!"

It was a Canton flannel dog Of modest mien and size, And searlet was this canine's hue And buttons were his eyes.

His legs were short, his ruddy tail Stood bravely up behind, And peacefully his days went by With others of his kind

That night he took a humble place Amid a motley crew; A headless lamb, a tailless cat,



And as he gazed and sadly thought "I'll soon be like the rest," A billow of emotion heaved His Canton flannel breast.

And ere a week had passed away One flannel ear had fled, One button eye, so bright and black, Was hanging by a thread.

I'm afraid it's too late for that, too, unless

"She can't jump, she's a cripple, I tell you

and can't move. Let me go! You shan't hold me," and with a flerce wrench Ted tore

himself free and bounded up the smoke hid-

den stairway.
Straight up into the blinding blackness and

cloud of sparks the boy plunged, holding his

breath and shielding his face with the folded paper which he still carried. At the top of the first landing he was met by a rush of

out and was hottest. The floor was burn-

ing, but he noticed that it still held, and

nace of withering death.

He could not have been more than a few

Not long it hung-the other, too. Soon left its place, and then A kindly woman came at eve And sewed them on again. Alas once more, for -



ands and the helpless and fainting girl.

when he touched his face the flesh broke.
"What's the good of jumpin'," he thought.
"I'm cooked anyway." But when they drew

neither top nor bottom knew Upon that fatal night; only business was to sew And sew those eyes on tight. And thus she filled his little cup With sorrow to the brim,.
For all the world is changed since

And up side down to him. His little life is all upset, Of hope is he bereft; He's never sure when he is right,

ly joy to dre







HE Post-Dispatch trophy to the cham- the play-goers of a quarter of a century plons of the Junior Football League ago in the companies of such stars as will be the attraction. will be presented at Havlin's to-mor- Booth, Barrett, McCullough and John T. evening during the performance of Raymond. Frank Lane has been in one of s "A Trip to Chinatown." The St. Hoyt's organizations for the past 10 years, s fought nobly to earn their vicand was last seen in St. Louis when playing in further compliment to them ing in "A Contented Woman."

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a some clever sparring exhibitions. Tavlin's has made a record on the "no ther" as to prices, 50 cents being the her" as to prices, 50 cents, being the it. Hoyt's popular farce comedy, "A Trip Chinatown," and the presentation of the is ordered by Manager Will J. Davis in t-Dispatch Cup is a tempting combina-for the money, and notwithstanding served nowadays of closing all theaters

Grace Kimball, formerly leading lady with E. H. Sothern, Maggle Holloway-Fisher, Marie Derickson, Anita Roth, May Lamber and Alice Maynhall. Following "Never Again" will come John Drew in "A Marriage of Convenience." The Century's season will probably extend

dredge, Joseph McKeever, Arthur Mattland

to the middle of May. The Black Crook Burlesquers.

ERMON'S Black Crook Extravaganza company will be seen at the Standard this week, opening with the customar matinee. Eight specialty acts are sand-wiched between the burletta, "Americans Abroad" and the farce, "A Night in Par

An Old Comedy at the Imperial.

T the Imperial this week the stock A company will be seen in Dion Bouch-cault's comedy, "Led Astray." The piece has not been seen in this city for ome years. It was first brought out by the Union Square Stock Company in New York City. McKee Rankin, Charles Thorne, Stuart Robson, J. H. Stoddard, Rose Etynge and Kate Claxton were in the cast. William Redmund, Beaumont Smith, Emmett King, Charles Burnham, Mrs. Dickson. Miss Modena and Miss Terry are cast for the prominent roles.

Little Irene Franklin remains for an-other week and will sing new songs, introducing for the animated song sheet the chorus "I Want Dem Presents Back."
Other good vaudeville acts are on the bill. Next week "The Count of Monte Cristo," which was shelved a week or so ago in order to give the scene painter more time.

Second Week of the Columbia. HE experiment of "fashionable vaude-

ville," as Manager Salisbury exs fought nobly to earn their vicand was last seen in St. Louis when playing in "A Contented Woman."

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to the theater decorated in honor of the
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to chinatown the club colors.

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med to the doors. All the football be seen as Flirt, the widow's maid; Blanche
retained for another week at least. Another

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OLAND REED and a company, including Miss Isadore Rush, will be at the Olympic this week, opening this evening. Mr. Reed will present for the first time

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**euccessful farce-comedy, "A to Chinatown," which will be thrown to Chinatown," which will be "Le True de Seraphin" (the little game of the complex this week opening this eventure ing. Mr. Reed will present for the first time at the Olympic his comedy, "The Wrong open with one of Charles Frohman's companies in "Never Again," a translation of a role in which he has been immensely suctional to the companies in "Never Again," a translation of a role in which he has been immensely suctional translation of the companies in the companies in the companies in the comedy, "The Wrong open with one of Charles Frohman's companies in "Never Again," a translation of a role in which he has been immensely suctional translation of the companies in the compa



SADORE RUSH WITH ROLAND REED OLYMPIC

The banker has been robbed of \$50,000 by a trusted clerk. In hopes of capturing the thief himself and thus saving the reward ofand to the doors. All the football win have engaged seats, the basewin have engaged seats, the bases, amateur and professonal, will a
dithe admirers of the "manly art"
ene attracted as well, by the prome, which Mr. Gare has arranged to
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of the idea.

ch has been written of late years about the annual religious festival by the peasants of Mount Horitz and the produc-tion of the Passion Play that little new can be added. Mr. Morse secured the consent of the priests last fall to have pictures taken and attained wonderfully satisfactaken and attained wonderfully satisfac-tory results. Twenty-three subjects are presented, each subject consisting of 22 tableaux. The play begins with a scene showing the shepherds watching their flocks by night and concludes with the as-

A private performance will be given for the benefit of the clergy and the press to-morrow night. The pictures will be pro-duced every afternoon and evening follow-

"Ambition" at Hopkins'.

RING the recent engagement of Nat Goodwin at the Olympic, Col. Hopkins arranged with the comedian to produce "Ambition," a comedy which was in the Goodwin repertoire for several seasons. It will be presented for the first time at popular prices by the stock company at Hopkins' Grand Opera House this week.

The play is particularly suitable to the period, as it deals with the Cuban problem. The principal scenes are laid around the Capitol in Washington. Ralph Stuart will play Senator Beck and Arthur Mackley will appear as the Spanish Minister, who, of course, is the villain of the play.

The contributors to the vaudeville bill

this week are Frank Bush, the dialect comedian; Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron; Eleanore Falke, who has just left Koster & Bial's "Gayest Manhattan" company; Sager and Fannie Midgely and Laura Bennett, vocalist,

Manager Parker has also engaged Mrs. Lucy Holman Hinchcliffe of St. Louis, who will be heard in a repertoire of songs. Mrs. Hinchcliffe is a sister of Water Commissioner Holman of this city and Civil En-gineer Holman of the Government Survey.

A Group of Stage Stories.

of special events, the "fly-high-prevail."

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Next Sunday the house will be thrown open with one of Charles Frohman's comedy. "The Wrong open this week with a chematographic reproduction of the Passion.

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from the stove at the same time, and Mr. to his dressing room and Reed Brady moved to another small room to Roland, you know, is something the left of the large vestibule. The room or at least he thinks he is, and is convenient to the street, also to the inside stairs to the cafe in the basement, cepted. As they faced each of and as Brady himself used to be a road drawled out:
agent, as it were, every advance man in "Look here, Bob, go easy; I delicated to the control of the control of the control of the cafe in the cafe

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agent, as it were, every advance man in town got to calling upon him and making the Century his headquarters, no matter at which theater his attraction was to play.

Brady by and by came to realize that he couldn't work with such human graphophones as the average agent about him all the time, and "getting wise to himself," as Eddie Dunn would say, he abandoned the room to traveling managers and took an bright remark."

pretty afternoon affairs of the Friday morning, by Mrs. H. M. Wright at en their wedding journey and will be at tions to theater and concerts. Miss Babsenting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and little daughter Elma of I senting the United States Army and that Messrs. Dan Cahn and Isidor Cohen. Among Joe Linz and Isidor Cohen. Among

y by Mrs. Forfest Ferguson. The las Hotel. entertainment was followed by a Enter ave whist party. The luncheon was on seven small tables, there being guests in attendance. The guest cre adorned with dainty water-color s harmonizing in color and design of the St. Louis Spiritual Society. The prosent in the property of the luncheon tables at Pickwick Theater for the benefit ton, has been lavishly entertained during the luncheon table.

Iss GRACE BABBITT, who has been spending ten days with her brother, Mr. E. H. Babbitt, at Benderical transfer and the spiritual Society. The prosent in the property of the spiritual Society. The prosent is the property of the luncheon table.

guson was given in honor of Mrs. w ribbon.

New Game for Debutantes.

EVEN-HAND EUCHRE, with all the for the "widow," is the latest card among the debutantes. The game is

ome book of poems, was won by Mr.

7. Stewart and the second, a dainty
ushion, by Miss Eleanore McKeighan.

vere just fourteen guests, Mr. and

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Prof. Krall.

the drawing rooms will be tied with narrow white ribbon.

week as follows: Monday The bridesmalds, Misses Stella Cox, a
by the Misses Clardy at sister of the bride, and Gertrude Craft, will of Judge Seddon,

· Coming Marriage of Miss Cox. who is the guest of her mother, everett Bell. Covers were laid for The table was an exquisite symin pink. Rose-shaded candelabra have been a number of really important at each end of the table, while in and fashionable marriage ceremonies durenter was a tall, slender crystal vase ing these 40 days of prayer and repentance. with a shower bouquet of bridemaid This week, which is holy week, will doubt-The menus and guest cards were less be very quiet and uneventful, except rated in pink and tied with knots of for the brilliant wedding on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock of Miss Ida May Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes H. New Game for Debutantes.

Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhouse J.

Cox, to Mr. Arthur H. Hinzpeter. The ceremony will be performed at the bride's home. 4188 West Morgan street, by Rev.

Dr. Tyrrell, in the presence of a large

number of friends and relatives. As this is to be a rose wedding the deco-As this is to be a rose wedding the decorations will be entirely of these flowers.
During the ceremony and while receiving
the congratulations of their friends afterward the bridal couple will stand beneath
a canopy of smilax and La France roses,
the "widow." Then the game proregularly with three partners against seven-hand euchre party given Wed- wreathe the chandellers and side lights. ly evening by Miss Edith Biasland of In the dining room the table will be covlington avenue was a delightfully joily ered with a profusion of roses, while the The first prize, a lights will be covered with rose-wreathed

W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Stock-ey, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Connor, eighan, Miss Cora Sippy, Miss fr. Fred Sterling, Mr. Stuart the groom, will be worn with a wreath of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet will be of Easter lilies and Carnot roses,

> wear white organdle gowns, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, over white silk slips, with eashes of pink silk. They will carry ton bouquets of Mermet roses. The by M. gifts to her attendar will be dainty ngs set with em and pearle essrs. Geore

A Popular Visitor.

Mrs. Quentin's War Party.

THE latest thing out is a "war party." Mrs. Roland Quentin gave one last been spending ten days with her brother, Mr. E. H. Babbitt, at Benton, has been lavishly entertained during Castleman avenue, to a select party of



MISS BELLE MARTIN,

Who will be married Aprill 12 to Mr. H. E Garrell of Jacksonville, III.

her visit. She was the guest of the Benton friends, including, among others, Mr. and Literary Society Wednesday Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Joseph Griesedick, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. mes for the grant of the Benton friends, including, among others, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griesedick, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Herold and Griesedick, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Herold and hroers.

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The novelty of the gathering contributed M. Freund.

much to the enjoyment of all present. St. Louisans at Hot Springs.

thaler and M. J. Hurley. At the Park-H. H. Butler, James Green, Prof. F. A. Hall of Drury College, Spring-K. L. Green, L. M. Rumsey, Dr. Brunner, field, Mo., and Prof. John Picard of the

B. Powell and Mrs. J. E. McKiney.

M. and A. Kelleigh, composing a distin-guished party from New York City.

Absent St. Louisans Entertained. by the management of the Arlington Hotel. Tuesday evening of last week was made the occasion of the twenty-third ball in the history of the house. One of the features of this ball was the number of St.

At the residence of Mrs. M. Bucklew at 427

Miss Nettle Schweppe of Alton, Ill., is the Louisans who participated and added materially to its success. There were between awarded first prize, a diamond pin.

Miss Othlie Kaltmeyer entertained the H. mazes of the dance to music furnished by H. B. Euchre Club at her home at 222 Bar-day for Marquette, Mich., where they will the combined orchestras of the Arlington rett street Monday evening. The prizes were and Eastman Hotels until past midnight. won by Miss Kaltmeyer, Miss Hardy and

The spacious dining hall was splendidly Miss Baur. decorated and brilliantly illuminated by numerous Chinese lanterns and incandescent lights and everywhere was noticeable the excellent taste of Mrs. Hay, who left nothing undone which could add to the pleasure

of the guests.

In a revolving electrical contrivance appearing in the center of the hall were the pearing in the center of the hall were the figures 23, indicating that this was the figures 23, indicating that this was the latter's entrance at school.

Mrs. F. F. Prewitt and Miss Beth Prewitt are stopping at the Holland House in New expectages are stopping at the Holland House in New expectages 23, indicating that this was the latter's entrance at school. this house. The ladies were brilliantly costumed and the success of the affair was on tumed and the success of the affair was on of-town folk at the Choral Symphony Con-Club Saturday evening, April 2, at 5 o'clos

The following St. Louisans participated: cert Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliwell, Mrs. Alex-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follows: S. W. Forander Douglas, Col. and Mrs. S. W. Forhome in New Jersey, after a visit to St. Mrs. Dwight Treadway has been enterts
dyce, Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Mrs. P. KrausLouis and a subsequent stay of three weeks ing her daughter, Mrs. Bissell of Chicag nich, Miss Emma Krausnich, Mrs. T. S. in Florida. Foster, Mrs. J. C. Kupferle, Miss M. Walker, Mr. W. H. Phelps, Mr. E. A. Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. T. B. Needles and Miss Needles, Nashville, Ill.; K. B. Armour and wife of Kansas City, and W. D. Sparks of Alton, Ill., were also in at-

GOSSIP.

RS. CLARK H. SAMPSON will enter-RS. CLARK H. SAMPSON WHICH SHE IS
tain the whist club of which she is
a member with a unique programme,
day, April 4, at the Columbian Club.

The wedding of Miss Mollie Constant and
about 30 ladies Thursday at
day, April 4, at the Columbian Club.

April 14.

The Monteflor Suchre Club was entertained by Miss

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the spirited debate concerning the advisability and probability of a war with Spain. C. Wolfort and M. Hertz, and Mesers. D. attend. A vote was taken, resulting in an enthusi-Cahn, E. Lederer, M. Neustedter, H. Hoj-man, I. Cohen, S. Koher, E. Hartman and "Tinany Models." The most elegant

The Tuesday Literary Club has issued in-St. Louisans at Hot Springs.

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In the lecture room of Pilgrim Church at Mrs. Charles Le Roy Moss gave a tea 5.

A. Faust, W. P. Woods, W. J. Martin, Washington avenue and Twenty-ninth urday afternoon to Mrs. Nixdorf, who had to be a student at Harvas at the Easter holidays. W. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sonnen-aler and M. J. Hurley. Superintendent of Schools for Missouri; Mrs. A. Davis, D. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Missouri State University will deliver addresses on interesting subjects.

B. Powell and Mrs. J. E. McKiney.

At the Arlington—Mrs. T. C. Foster, Mrs.

J. C. Kupferle, Mrs. M. Walker, Mr. and
Mrs. James Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Holliwell, Mr. J. S. Robsinson, E. B. White,
J. G. White, Chris Schawacker and John
O'Grady.

Prominent arrivals during the week are:
Dr. H. A. Torrilhon, Count Bettini di Molse,
M. D., Louls D. Vivernaud and the Misses
M. and A. Kelleigh, composing a distin
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The announcement that Mrs. L. M. Wade boulevard. THE grandest affair of the season at Hot Springs is the annual ball given by the management of the Arlington ton, at 3142 Locust street, where she is recovering from a recent tedious illness.

Miss Katherine Corbett gave a tea Thurs-day afternoon and a luncheon Saturday in honor of her guests, the Misses Edgar.

Chicago.

Mr. Rand Schweppe and Miss Sadie will arrive shortly to visit St. Louis frie

Mrs. John Dillon has returned to her the many St. Louisans at Hot Spr

Foster, Mrs. J. C. Kupferie, Miss Mr. E. B.
Mrs. Rasithel, David Rankin, Jr., Mr. E. B.
have returned to their home on Washington
boulevard after a two weeks' stay in ChiMonday night at his home in Be

Prof. Charles Kunkel, accompanied by his talented daughter, Matile, left Wednesday for New York to be gone several weeks. Mrs. Emily Castleberg has returned to her home in Little Rock, Ark., after a phasant visit to Mrs. Louis V. Hetsel.

The wedding of Miss Mollie Constam and

aristocratic in St. Louis. At Aloe's, 517 Ol Mr. Jo Dickson has come home from C

urday aft just returned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith have c home from Eureka Springs, where spent two or three weeks.

Misses Edgar of Chicago. Mrs. G. W. Chadbourne left Thursd evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hou

Miss Marion Raiston entertained ver-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. O'Keefe moved into their lovely new home in T

Mrs. Joseph Goddard gave a deligh whist party at her home or Mrs. D. D. Fisher is enjoying a delight

trip through the West with a party of friends. Mrs. S. E. Ellison has returned from

guest of Mrs. J. P. Garvin of Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sears will leave t

Mrs. W. B. Parkhurst and daughter Farmington, Ill., visited in St. Louis las week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumsey, Jr., and th daughters of Rev. Dr. Arthur Edgar of Missey Rumsey are visiting in New York City.

Mrs. James Hay and Miss Clara Hay are expected home soon from Eureka Springs,

Miss Grace Lee Hess of Paris, France Col. and Mrs. S. W. Fordyce are am Mrs. Frank Hunkins and daughter, Stella, party of friends in Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Edwin Hay gave a stag dinner Monday night at his home in Belleville

Miss Julie Papin has gone to vis and Mrs. Gerald Borden in Chicago Mrs. Dan Houser will give a large for children Easter Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Parks has been ill at he in Gambleton place for several week Mrs. Charles Cox gave a card ; Springs, Ark., to spend a few Judge and Mrs. W. W. Reed of

The STRANGE STORY OF ONE WOMAN.

Only Eight Weeks a Bride, She o. the South Side ter a two months' Has Been Married Twenty-Five Years. aved calling cards at ards from plate, 75c oe's, 517 Olive street.

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SAS CITY

Central High School By an

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GIRL CADETS.

SHE IS A RESIDENT OF BELLEVILLE

Five Times Her Husband Has Sought Divorce, Yet They Are Still Married.

ore is spending some time New Orleans, RS. ELIZABETH FUESSER Was married 25 years ago. She lived with her husband eight weeks. He J. B. Brown have gone to H. M. Gould are enjoying has sued for divorce five times. In the eye of the law they are still husband and wife. On November 27, 1872, she was married to Delaney of Hannfbal, Mo., is George Fuesser. She was an uncomi comely German girl. He was a sturdy F Bolland is recovering from

young man.

Like many another happy young couple who have thought nothing could come be-tween them they made their first mistake when they went to live with his parents on a farm near Mascoutah, Ill. They quarreled two weeks after marriage. The old lla Gleason is convalescing from folks took the man's side. There was much bitterness.

> She says in the answer which she filed to his last divorce suit through her attor-ncy, George C. Rebhan of Belleville, that after six weeks of this life George sent word to her father to come and get her,

of a neighbor, but the next day she reis Will Soon Be Organized in the He went away and returned with his brother. He told her if she did not leave by the next day he would have the Sheriff put

She left. Her baby was born Sept. 24, 1873, but did not live.

cadets. It will be organized in suit for divorce. He alleged desertion. He Central High School at the bedismissed his suit before a trial on the dismissed his suit before a trial on the of the next school term. One hour merits was had. set apart for the drill each day. Il employ the regular army tactics, At the February term, 1881, he again

> employ a lawyer to conduct her defense. He failed to comply with the order and the case was thrown out of court.

as City for the benefit of the High White, the principal, is enthusiastic

Once more he brought suit and it was se y officer has been secured for the y officer has been secured for the ool at Omaha, Neb., and Mr. ser's attorney, William Winkelmann, asked who has conferred with the Judge for a continuance. It was refused and he e of the Department of Missouri, was compelled to go ahead, although imthat he will experience no great perfectly prepared. For want of a better

witness he called Mrs. Fuesser to the stand. "Are you willing to go back and live with your husband?" he asked.
"Yes, sir," she answered promptly.

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glad," said Mr. White, "to see the gation of desertion, the judge immediately nent of the military spirit among because military drill is one of the military drill is one of the military drill is one of the case.

Mrs. Fuesser now lives with her parent means of developing the physique. on Freeburg avenue, in Belleville. She de clares she was sincere in the statement and would gladly return to her husband if ition of the soldier, will counteract of the student. The facing and would gradly rett he would ask her to.

oks. The manual of arms, which MLWAUKEE WOMAN'S KEELEY

ILWAUKEE has a Woman's Keeley
League. Its object is not only to
save men and women from the curse
of drink and narcotics, but to prevent the
use of opiates in the nursery. The society,

LEAGUE.

society, dwelt upon the benefits if confers upon humanity and read a letter written nt that you would like to sell or ex-by W. E. Haskell, editor of the Minneapo-lis Times, in which the writer graphically pictured the struggle which the man afflicted with the disease of inebriety must constantly make to keep sober.

Col. Nate Reed, editor of the Banner of Gold, was present and told of his experi-ence with the Keeley cure. Several years ago he went to Milwaukee to attend a Grant celebration. He became intoxicated and went to sleep in Juneau Park. He awoke to find himself minus money and clothes. That day he met Frances Willard, whom he had known while delivering tem-perance lectures in Iowa. She took him to the Washingtonian Home in Chicago.

For a few years he kept from drinking, but only by a mighty effort. Even whe L. Moody, he said, it was often an effort to keep from leaving the platform to get a drink. After that he took the Keeley

only do a great work in saving men drink-ers, but would find an alarming increase in the number of women who use intoxi-

"One of the greatest fields of work is to crusade against the use of narcotics in the nursery," he said. "You can do a work of education end prevention as well as of

THE OBSERVANCE OF EASTER.

The Discrepancy in Computing the

Date Was Not Corrected Until 1752. From the April Ladies' Home Journal. The observance of Easter dates back to about the year 68, at which time there was much contention among the Eastern and Western churches as to what day the festival should be observed. It was finally or-dained at the Council of Nice in the year 325 that it must be observed throughout the Christian world on the same day. This decision settled that Easter should be kent upon the Sunday first after the 14th day of the first Jewish month, but no general conclusion was arrived at as to the cycle by which the festival was to be regulated and some churches adopted one rule and some another. The diversity of usage was put an end to, and the Roman rule making Easter the first Sunday after the 14th day of the calendar moon was established in England in 669. After nine centuries a discrepancy in the keeping of Easter was caused by the authorities of the English Church declining to adopt the reformation of the Gregorian Calendar in 1882. The difference was settled in 1782 by the adoption of the rule which makes Easter Day a ways the first Sunday after the full moon, which appears on or next after the 21st day of March. If the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter is the Sunday after.

Torturing Rheumatism

Is no respecter of persons—the healthy and vigorous are as liable to its attacks as the weak.

The symptoms of the disease are almost unnoticed at first, so insidiously do they steal over the body; gradually the little pains and stiffness increase, until they develop greater inconvenience day by day.

The knees, ankles and other joints of the body, ache constantly, swelling to several times their natural size; the patient finds himself unable to get around—is soon incapacitated for business, and later is confined to his bed, utterly helpless.

It is not generally known that the usual treatment for Rheumatism is decidedly injurious to the system. The doctor is able to relieve the first touch of the disease, but with the return of cold, disagreeable weather, the pains become sharper, and more constant, the bones ache more severely, and the disease gradually, but surely, possesses

Rheumatism is a disease of the blood, for which all physicians prescribe potash, mercury and other mineral mixtures. The effect of these drugs is like adding fuel to the fire-hence the in-

creasing severity of the disease. The right remedy for Rheumatism is a real blood medicine-one which is more than a tonic, promptly reaching and curing deep-seated blood diseases. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the only known cure for obstinate blood diseases, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, containing not a

particle of potash, mercury or other minerals. Half the hobbling rheumatics in the world were made so by mineral remedies.

Mr. J. A. LeSeur, Atlanta's well-known | architect, says:
"For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism and often felt as if a frag-ment of bombshell had passed through my left hip. I could get absolutely no relief, though many remedies were tried. After taking a few bottles of S. S. S., the disease grew less painful, and very soon disappeared entirely."

Mr. Frank T. Reynolds, of Rome, Ga., writes:
"I have suffered intensely with Muscular Rheumatism, which, at one time, kept me in bed for eighteen months. I took all kinds of treatment, and visited many famous springs, but could get only temporary relief. S. S. S. seemed to get at the disease promptly, and effected a permanent cure."

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STRANGE and almost incredible incirow by a number of his companions.

The place where the execution occurred was the east end cornice of the Fitch Bros.' demned bird was fluttering from the end by rightful process of sparrow government

For more than ten minutes after the dis- AN ARKANSAS covery of the doings of the sagacious little creatures they continued the punishment of their victim, and when it ceased to give any evidence of life the lynching party li on adjacent resting places and kept up a vigilant watch and constant chatter in close proximity to the swinging form of their murdered comrade for several hours after-

Ed Heaton, whose place of business adjoins the place of execution selected by

All day the dead bird hung from its high

E SSEX SHANNON is a negro. His home is, at Pine Bluff, Ark. He taught himself o read and write by studying at night, when not at work, and into a small space, either with pencil or

on a piece of legal cap paper with a lead pencil. The three spaces at the top, which in each are the same. The space occupied by the first is exactly this size:

Here are the words set in the smallest type the Post-Dispatch owns: When many miles apart, When I am far away.

In the sadness of your heart, Keep one kind thought of me. There are twenty-one words written in his order, in four lines. Whether Mr Shannon is responsible for them he does Perhaps he learned them from y's autograph album.



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The Wonderful Discovery of Doctor Copeland in the Cure of Deafness in Two Years' Time Has Become the Accepted Mode of Treatment the World Over.

When Doctor Copeland announced his [Discovery of the Cure for Deafness, it was predicted then that his treatment would become the Treatment of the Future, and it was said at that time that in a few years the whole world would acknowledge the truth and pay tribute to the genius who had restored dead ears to the orld of sound.

Only two years have elapsed and today all has been accomplished that was predicted; more, in fact, ten times over, han even Doctor Copeland himself could have hoped for in so short a time. What vas then spoken of as the Treatment of the Future has become the Treatment of the Present, universally acknowledged by physicians as well as by the people as the one real advance that has been made in medical science during the past quarter century, or, in fact, since the time of the liscovery of ether.

And but the beginning has been made.

The work of the wonderful medication will go on until deafness shall be a condition nknown the world over, and when the



history of the nineteenth century shall be written the work of the Great Scientist whom St. Louis and the whole country has honored and the record of the mar velous results of the Discovery will no be slighted or forgotten

COPELAND CATECHISM --

What is deafness? What are the different forms of deaf-

Occasional deafness, partial deafness, deafness of one ear and deafness of both ears. All these forms of deafness are cura-ble by the New Cepeland Treatment.

What causes deafness?

Closure of the Eustachian tubes is the almost invariable cause. Besides this, a diseased condition of the outer ear passage, the drum, the bones of the ear or the nerves of hearing will cause deafness. What are the Eustachian tubes?

They are two tubes extending from the throat to the middle ar and permitting a free circulation of air behind the ear drums. What brings about the closure of

Any inflammation of the throat may ex-tend into these tubes and the swelling re-duces them in size or closes them alto-sectors. What diseases inflame the throat?

Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, Measles, Chickenpox, Smallpox, Tonsilitis, Rhinitis, Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Bron-chitis, La Grippe and repeated colds are Could the Eustachian tubes be in-

flamed from disease without the patient being aware of the fact? The effects of the inflammation of an acute disease might remain in the Eustachian tubes and result in deafness long after the symptoms of the acute disease had disappeared.

Is deafness ever inherited? In many cases there is an inherited ten-ency to deafness which may be developed

What is the first symptom of deaf-Usually noises in the head. What do head noises sound like?

Escaping steam, insects singing, hissing, What causes head noises? The lack of a free circulation of air behind the ear drums. If you go into a cavern and close up the entrance and then shout, the sound will echo and re-echo back and forth and be indistinct. So with the ears when the Eustachian tubes are closed through disease.

Is deafness progressive? When the inflammation in the Eustachian ubes has become chronic, unless checked or ured, the tendency is always for the dis-use to get worse and result in increased

Is deafness curable?

Where patients give the proper attention and care to the cure of deafness almost 100 per cent of all cases undertaken by Doctor Copeland are cured. His great discovery has revolutionized the treatment of deaf-Can all deafness be cured?

Every case of deafness caused by disease nothe Eustachian tubes can be cured by the Copeland treatment. How was the Copeland treatment disovered?

In treating throat diseases Doctor Cope-land found that certain medicines, when combined and regularly applied, reduced inflammation and swelling in the nose and throat. He realized that if this medication could be introduced into the Eustachian tubes it would reduce the inflammation and thus the hearing would be restored. Can this medication be so applied? By the Copeland methods it can with per-ect success, as is attested by thousands of sures of deafness.

Wherein does the Copeland treatment differ from the old methods?

In the gentleness and effectiven application as compared with the methods, which often harmed in Is the Copeland treatment painful or way?

Does the hearing return gradually

suddenly? What bearing does age have a

cure of deafness? None. The deafness of old age, the test of childhood, the deafness of y and the deafness of middle age have all learned with equal facility.

What are the results of the practi application of the Copeland treatmen.

After two years' experience the results are thousands of cures of deafness in all forms, in people of all ages, and result from various diseases. What are the necessary steps to tal

to be cured of deafness? If you live in St. Louis, call at the Cope land Institute and get, without cost, the advice of these eminent specialists and free trial treatment. That will show method of treatment. If you live away: the city, send for symptom blank. If case is incurable you will be told so wout charge of any kind. You can place plicit confidence in whatever advice is g you. The Copeland physicians could afford to do otherwise.

Can a patient be successfully tre at home?

Yes. Patients who live at a distar be treated with perfect success by Copeland's Method of Home Treatme Can anyone investigate the Con Methods of treatment?

The public are cordially welcome courtesies of the Copeland Institute anyone will be afforded every facility only to examine the methods of treat but to interview people who have cured of deafness by a course of the ment of the course of th Are all cures published in the p

cures of deafness have been published, they are only a small proportion of the total cures. It would cost a large fortune to publish the statements of all patients expected.

Does Does

Does Doctor Copeland issue any liter

ature on the subject of deafness? By calling at the Copeland Institu writing for them you can get Doctor land's papers on deafness, his two boo short monographs, and his symptom

QUESTIONS FOR THE L

"Did your ear trouble come on mensles?"
'Did you ever have mumps

erysipelas?"

Did your ear trouble start with any other disease? If so, name it."

"Is one or both ears affected?"
"When and bow did you first notice you 'Is your ear trouble accompanied by mo



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and ordered her to leave his house.

She says she spent the night at the house At the January term, 1877, of the St. Clair County Court Fuesser filed his first brought suit. The court ordered him to pay her a sum of money to enable her to as City for the benefit of the High ations are already pending to that white, the principal is enthusiastic.

At the May term, 1890, he again brought suit. The case was tried and the decree denied by the jury.

At the September term, 1894, he again atter and believes the drill will be brought suit and again the case was the court because the complainant failed to pay the alimony ordered by the court.

the sparrows, attempted to remove the into swinging corpse, that hangs nearly forty pen. s which stuck in their holders can be extracted without soiling the fingers organized two weeks ago, has more than 50 new device which has two jaws to the pen, operated by two haddled the pen, operated by two haddled the pen, operated by two haddled the meeting was opened by Mrs. Harthus affording a better hold for the than the pen itself.

STRANGE and almost incredible i and they flew about his face with vengeful appear to be nothing but blotches, are shrieks until he abandoned his efforts. specimens of his handlwork. The words scaffold, attracting the attention of the

livery stable on High street, the thread or string that swung the feathered criminal to its doom being fastened to the projecting constant vigil about it. Was the executed its doom being fastened to the projecting constant vigil about it. Was the executed end of the water spout. While the conthat was fastened around its tiny neck num-bers of its fellow sparrows feroclously as-sailed it with beak, claws and wings, utter-are questions that must be left to those

ing shrill and sayage cries that left no doubt in the minds of the spectators of their anison of these intelligent and imitative little mosity in attacking their helpless comrade. creatures.

MRS. PINKHAM'S WARNING TO WOMEN.

band Writes of His Wife's Recovery. Nearly all the ill health of women is traceable to some derangement of the feminine organs. These derangements do not cure themselves, and neglect of the sensations resulting from them is only putting off trouble.

Pathetic stories are constantly coming to Mrs. Pinkham of women whose neglect has resulted in serious heart trouble and a whole train of woes, Here is the story of a woman who was helped by Mrs. Pinkham after other treatment failed: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It affords me very great pleasure to be able to state that I believe my wife owes her health to your medicine and good advice. For three years her health failed rapidly; she had heart trou-ble, often falling down in dizzy and choking and smothering spells, bloat-

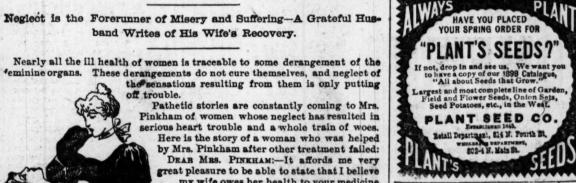
fainting spells, shortness of breath, ing of the stomach, a dry cough, dyspeptic symptoms, menses irregular, scanty, and of an un-natural color. She had been treated by physicians with but little benefit. She has taken your treatment according to your directions, and is better in every way. I am well pleased with the result of your treatment, and give you permission to use my letter for the benefit of others.—

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sting to St. Louisans to know that a at present in the city. It is not here th any warlike intentions, however, nor

ous, therefore, to say that these boys that the band at the Columbia was chosen. Sherin of that ballwick, in order was its at the military training school at the boys life in this country is practised. Hungary, and were enlisted at the letter, they never quarrel, are loyal and brave as little lions and music is their very life. Their fathers are educated men of y of music and four in the regular described by the figher middle classes, many of them their species of the army.

PURITAN DAMES. We hear a great deal these days of . concerning the Plymouth Rock and founded that and founded that colony which was destined to play such a large part in our history.

In 1621 Elder

Cushman wrote from Plymouth that he "would not advise any

what self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure, but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritan women we owe so much for that spirit in our people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake life and fortune for their convictions.

The American women of to-day have the

The American women of to-day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, but their spirit of their puritan mothers, but their constitutions are not rugged or able to endure half the hardships of these New Rugland ancestors. Very often they are rundown with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain upon their vitality makes them chronic invalids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted upon by practitioners.

Such women should write Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., giving a full description of the strength of the strength of the best possible medical

uffalo, N. Y., giving a full description of a symptoms, history, etc., so that he are symptoms, the possible medical the possible medical the poctor will all give medical men on the harmonic forms of the poctor will all give medical men on the harmonic forms.

the whirl of talk about war with of German parents, look German and speak Spain, the name of Austria is occa-only German. They were nearly all born in Billid, a Saxon settlement of about 6000 souls, situated 200 miles south of Buda-Pesth and 20 miles north of the Servian border. The school to which this little boys band belongs is situated here and is a comes it even belong to the fighting branch che-army. The detachment comprises on-about two centuries old. It is called the musicians, and these musicians constie the Kaiser Franz Josef's Magyar Hu- Schule, and from it such men as Czibulka knaben Kapelle, or Hungarian Boys' and Komzak, the great Hungarian composers, and Neuner and Muller, famous all over the old world as conductors, have ajority are but 8 or 10. It may seem graduated. The school has a splendid site goings-on at the McNeil habitation. on a high bluff on the bank of the River embers of the regular army, but they Marosch and is maintained by the Governas truly so as the cadets at West ment. There are about 200 pupils in the burglar. t are a part of the military forces school, and it was from the best of these that the band at the Columbia was chosen. Sheriff of

ds of the army.
he boy's life in this country is practiin Billid the men still wear knee breeches

isly neat about their person and and this trip is one succession of surprises to them. The baby of the band, Mikel Braunn, the 6-year-old drummer, is about ing a submarine torpedo boat or something the bar of their natty blue unior without their shoes carefully polom heel to toe.

rians these boys are called, but
only that in name, and by reason
raphical accident. They were born
raphical accident. They were born

Adam Laut, a stout little fellow of 10 years, is the only in the band who enjoys American cooking. He has become a voracious eater since his arrival here and Director Schilzonyi avers that he outgrows a new uniform every week. Adam plays the helicon, an instrument almost as large as

The boys get plenty of exercise every day while en tour. Although nearly 5000 miles away from home the school discipline is over them still. They are out of bed at 6:30 o'clock; breakfast at 7; band study from 8 to 11: athletic exercise from 11:30 to 12:30: lunch at 1; school from 4 to 6; dinner at 7; then to the theater at 3 in the afternoo and 9 in the evening to play American marches and Italian operas and the home music, the melodies and czardas of far-off

Hungary. The band is in charge of Schilzonyi Niklas He is only 22 years old, but he is already known in his own land as a composer and conductor of much ability. He is himself a graduate of the school at Billid and was director of one of Hungary's most famous bands, the Staats Kapele, at Buda-Pesth, at the age of 19. He is now principal instructor of the school and is still in the army service. He has absolute charge of the boys' musical education, and the results he has thus far achieved speak well

for his ability.

The make-up of the band differs from other brass organizations. There are no cornets, but fluegelhorns in place of them. Then, again, the trombones, instead of sliding in and out, are operated by a valve, the regular army trombone. There are three instead of four French or wald horns and two F clarinets in place of flutes.

An Important Detail.

From the Washington Star. "Did the man who was hurt in the recent street scrimmage sympathize with Spain or Cuba?" inquired the official. "I didn't inquire. Does it make much dif-

"Certainly. I wish to know whether to give it out to the press as another example of low treachery (of righteonof low treachery (

A BURGLARS' REASON

FOR DREADING JAIL INN M'NEIL of Peorla County, Ill. reminds one of the man who objected

Mr. McNeil objected to going to the penitentiary because it would interfere with his marriage this spring.

He had the girl already selected, and when he ran for the office of Benedict on the Hymeneal ticket, she elected him by a manimous vote. He was to have gone into the office some time in April.

But the Sheriff of Peoria County unwittingly changed the plans of the couple.

He sent spies into the McNell neighbor-These spies, commonly known as deputies

returned again to their master and made a voluminous report concerning the strange

They became possessed of an idea that Mr. McNeil was none other than a sinful This fact being communicated to the Sheriff of that bailiwick, an order was is-

Three wagon loads of stolen property, in-cluding ten hives of bees, three cook stoves, Hy the same as it would be if they were and three-cornered hats and the streets of five sots of harness, two grindstones, one school in their own land. The strictest the town are so narrow that one might strainte gravestone, half a barrel of pickled the town are so narrow that one might pigs' feet, twenty young trees, one rubber reach out the window and shake hands with granite gravestone, half a barrel of pickled thours of study and the two concerts his neighbor across the street. None of the doormat stamped "Welcome," an assortant which they are obliged to play, the boys had ever been out of Hungary before, ment of Bibles and autograph albums, children and hands with the street. None of the ment of Bibles and autograph albums, children and hands with the street. e all healthy and happy. They are few beyond the limits of strange old Billid dren's toys, storm doors, a set of false teeth,

FACE

Itchy Scaly Eczema Seven Years. Face and Head Full of Large White Scales and Sores.

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THE NATIONAL CIRCUIT BEGINS to dying because it would set him IN ATLANTA MONDAY AND REACHER ST. LOUIS MAY 14.

REFEREE'S BREEZY GOSSIP.

Good Prospects for Seeing the "Flying Squadron" of European Riders

at the New Track.

down in Atlanta, Ga., and then takes a rest for one month until May 3, when the flyers for one month until May 3, when the fivers reach Chattanooga, Tenn. The circuit this year is one worthy of study, and shows the changes that have been wrought in the last few years. When I came to study the last few years. When I came to study the list that Chairman Mott sent out I concluded that the name should be changed to the "Bastern Circuit," so little is the Woodside people a monopoly in rectly list that Chairman Mott sent out I concluded that the name should be changed to the "Bastern Circuit," so little is the West represented in this affair. It has really lost its character as a national tour of the riders, and has been contracted so that it is almost confined to the cities on the Atlantic Coast. There are 60 dates assigned on the circuit, and only 13 of these are West of Philadelphia, the majority of them being in the States of New York and Pennsylvania and up in New England. It is true that by this arrangement the riders are put to a smaller expense in the way of traveling, but what is the public of the Middle and Far West to do for the fast men? In times gone by the circuit, seaboard.

When the 13 Western and Southern meets are analyzed it cuts down the number of meet-giving cities in a large degree, Of the number St. Louis takes three dates and the study of the study of the course of the moth. What is the public of our the fast men? In times gone by the circuit, seaboard.

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When the 13 Western and Southern meets are analyzed it cuts down the number of meet-giving cities in a large degree. Of the number St. Louis takes three dates and Louisville the same. This leaves but nine cities in the West and South to hold meets. Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and Georgia are the States represented in the schedule. Where are Denyer, San Francisco, Omaha, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and the Texas towns? And where, oh where, are Chicago and Peorla of the past?

Circuit meets this year should be more interesting than in the past, for the reason that a championship race is run at every one of them, and that insures the best and speedlest of the riders, but it would seem that promoters in this section of the country either do not appreciate the advantages of the game or do not wish to pay the figures that the racing men demand to appear, notwithstanding the rule of the Racing Board against appearance money.

Hereafter let us call it the "Eastern Circuit."

Hereafter let us call it the "Eastern Circuit."

At the circuit meets to be run here we will have the opportunity to see races in the national championship contest. "Uncle Jerry" has given St. Louis three dates, May 14, Aug. 29 and Oct. 8. The St. Louis Cycle Racing Association will run the first two and the St. Louis Cycling Club the last. Billy Laing, who, by the way, is one of the smoothest men in the business, is the mogul of the racing association and he has stated to me that at his meets the one and two-mile championship races will be contested. Of course I do not mean to say that the men who win these events will be declared the champions of those particular distances. We have a new championship rule this year. The events are contested at the circuit meets and a record of the winnings kept by the Racing Board and the number of points figured up at the end of the season and the man who has won the greatest number of points will be the champion of the United States. But it will be seen that as every one of these races count the fast ones who want the title will not miss any of them, and so St. Louis will see them.

Mr. Laing also told me that the new

Louis will see them.

Mr. Laing also told me that the new board track was no longer in the range of probabilities, but that it was an assured fact. Work will begin in the very near future and the track will be finished in time for the May meet. What a difference it will be between that and the old Pastime run-around! What a pity we ever had the Pastime track.

There is another good bit of racing in promise for patrons of the game-here. Advices have come from the far West that the "fiying squadron," consisting of August Lehr, Jaap Eden, Karl Kaser, Earl Kiser, A. C. Mertens, Arthur Gardiner and Gougoltz of France, will in all probability make some of their evolutions here. This is the combination that Tom Eck and "Senator" Morgan have formed and are taking around the country. When they come we will see some real racing. They are the cracks of Europe and have been long in the game and know how to ride. Negotiations are now pending with the builders of e new board track for a date in June or suly, probably in the former month.

If these fellows race here the track managers will have to put in extra seats, and this is no false prophecy.

For the first time in eight years the Century Road Club of America is to have a contest at its election. The election will begin April 15 and the polls will be open until April 20. This organizat as no tal to you for the miles I have

Blanket sanctions seem to be the order of the day this year. Mr. Doty of Denver has issued sanctions to the Denver Wheel Club for every Saturday in the summer and now Chairman Mott has given the Woodside Park of Philadelphia haif of the season. Woodside gets four days in June, 15 in July, 16 in August, seven in September and five in October. These are "subject to be run by any bicycle club." If this does not give the Woodside people a monopoly on racing in the Quaker Clty I have never been correctly informed what monopoly is. Forty-seven days out of 150 is a pretty good line of sanctions for one race track. Of course the meets are "subject to be run by any bicycle club," but they will have to be run on that track. Woodside may be the only track in Philadelphia and in that case I would have nothing to say, but I have an inkling that there are a few other tracks in the old town.

W. headquarters to those members who drop out the first of the month. What is to become of us? As I remarked last week we can scarcely expect many new members at this time of the year, but we must save those who are now with us. Chief Consul Lucas and Secretary-Treasurer Rosen gave us grand races at the Coliseum this winter riders. I understand that James Levy has equal."

Inter to attain that success. "The trouble has always been upon the dealers consigned the results of the month. What is to be come of us? As I remarked last week we can scarcely expect many new members at the standard that is where it belonged.

Chances have no fear of it.

Many of the dealers consigned the results to the waste basket, and the rest of the stockholders has always been upon the complex to attain that success. The trouble has always been upon the complex to attain that success. The trouble has always been upon the complex to attain that success. The trouble has always been upon the complex to attain that success. The trouble has always been upon the trouble

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R 28, Post-Dispatch OLEMAN ST., 1816—Six-room brick, gas, wate and all street improvements; good stable; ver-cheap to good party. Chas. H. Carter, 102 Cheatnut st. OOMS WANTED—3 unfurnished rooms; ligh housekeeping. Ad. N 25, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-By young man, furnished room without board, near Washington, east of Grand Ad. P 16, Post-Dispatch. Without stable; north of Franklin av. Ad. 236, Post-Dispatch. DELMAR BL., 6165—Dwelling; 7 rooms; bath; furnace; stable; 50-foot lot; rent \$25 per month. GOOMS WANTED—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping for couple without children, reasonable; refs. exchanged. Ad. K 28, Post-Dispatch. RLMAR BL.—Near Pendleten—0-room modern house, newly papered and painted; rent exceed-ingly low; cut this out and call on Hermann, 1127 Chestnut st. ROOM WANTED—By a gentleman, a nice, clean furnished room, cheap, in private family; South or North St. Louis; state price. Ad. A 36, Fost-Dispatch. toom Wanten-Unfurnished room, not over \$-per month, by workingwoman, in a respectable private family; refs. exchanged. Ad. D 256 Post-Dispatch. EADS AV., 2611-8-room, stone-front; all mod-improvements. Apply 1823 Hickory st. GOOMS WANTED-1 or 3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state price and con veniences. Ad. N 17, Post-Dispatch. EIGHTEENTH ST., 827 S.—Marble front; 7 rooms, bathrooms; 2-story brick stable. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. GOOMS WANTED—Lady desires 2 rooms or part of flat. Ad. P 994, Post-Dispatch. ELEVENTH ST., 3718—6 rooms, gas and bath \$16 or \$45 per quarter. See sign. OOMS WANTED—Unfurnished rooms and garde or small cottage in suburbs; must be cheap; stat price. Ad. C 207, Post-Dispatch. EWING AV., 1405 S.—7 rooms; hall, bath; \$18. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. FIFTEENTH ST., 405 S.—Six-room house; \$16. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. ROOMS WANTED—Furnished rooms for light hous keeping in North St. Louis. Address A. Siche 4829 N. 2d st. INNEY AV., 3938—Six rooms, laundry, gas, bath hot and cold water; \$25. Keys at 3936. GOOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished connecting rooms; rent not to exceed \$10. Ad. K 30, Post Dispatch. FINNEY AV., 4002—Will be to the interest of those wanting an elegant 10-room house, with all con-reniences and extremely low rental, to investigate this immediately. ROOM WANTED—Furnished room for young man-near Southern Electric or California cars. Ad P 19, Post-Dispatch. GAMBLE ST., 2800-7 rooms; hall, gas, bath. Key next door. COOM WANTED—Seamstress wants nice, light, convenient unfurnished room in exchange for work; references exchanged. Ad. B 30, Post-Dis-patch. GARFIELD AV., 8628—Near Grand—7-room house; cold and hot water; Queen Anne atyle; large yard; keys next door; \$25. GOOMS WANTED—Two furnished rooms in suburbs by couple without children; must be reasonable. Ad. M 28, Post-Dispatch. GARFIELD AV., 3636—Six-room house, bath, ho and cold water, gas fixtures; rent \$22.50; hous-open. John Maguire R. E. Co. OOMS WANTED—Unfurnished dining room an kitchen in first-class locality, in small hotel o large boarding house. Ad. L 29, Post-Dispate! GARRISON AV., 1510-Nice 6-room dwelling, hall, gas, and bath; in good repair, cheap. GEYER AV., 3026 (s. w. cor. Longfellow an Geyer).—House; 8 rooms and laundry; moder plumbing; furnace; Compton Heights; \$87.50 a month. ROOMS WANTED—2 nice furnished rooms, com-plete for light housekeeping, near Grand an Bell avs.; state price. Ad. E 32, Post-Dispatch ROOM WANTED-Will give use of new plane for room in private family; West End. Ad. C 20 Post-Dispatch. GRAND AV., 2857 N.—Six-room stone front; all conveniences; \$23; open. ROOM WANTED—Unfurnished room for gent tween Spring and Sarah, south of Morgan; giv location and terms. Ad. K 26, Post-Dispatch. COOM WANTED—First part of May, lady want large unfurnished room for light housekeeping bath; quiet private Protestant family; not ex-ceeding \$5 per month. Ad. G S, Post-Dispatch. HEBERT ST., 1507—Good 6-room house; water and gas; southern exposure; rent \$15. HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, plane carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st. ROOM WANTED—Room with home comforts in respectable small family of adults; no other room-ers; quiet neighborhood; by retired physician. Ad. M 22, Post-Disputch. HILLS' TERRACE. 1420—Cozy 6-room brick co tage; all conveniences; rent \$18. HOUSE—For rent or exchange, beautiful home, acres, 9-room house, fruit and forest trees; chea Box 372, Kirkwood. WANTED-By first part of May, lad, wants large unfurnished from for light house keeping; bath; quiet private Protestant family not exceeding \$5 per month. Ad. G \$, Post Dispatch. HOUSE—Modern 9-room, stone-front house; newly papered; furnace; gas; rent reasonable. Apply 2052 Dickson st. HOUSE-A 9-room house, southern exposure, de tached, all conveniences, on Lindell, near Grand very cheap; parties leaving city. Ad. N 26, Post patch. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED. BOARD WANTED-Room and board in home widow or old couple in good neighborhood. A P 909, Post-Dispatch. LE DUC ST., 4756 4-room brick cottage; city water, etc. Key at 4540 Garneld av. BOARD WANTED-In exchange for cleaning. Ad. O 28, Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED-2 rooms with board; 3 adult state terms; West End. Ad. E 24, Post-Dispate OCUST ST., 2714-12 rooms and stable; in good order; inquire 729 N. Spring av. BOARD WANTED-First-class board and coording. Call 35 Belton pl. OCUST ST. 2622-11 rooms, newly painted and papered, \$50. Reilly & Co., 80616 Chestnut st. BOARD WANTED—By young man, board and room, private family, West End; state price. Ad M. 212, Post-Dispatch. OUISIANA AV., 1541-7 rooms; hall, bath, gas \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut at. UCAS AV., 2711-7 rooms, bath; \$27.50. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st. BOARD WANTED—Plane teacher wants board and room, where she can have one or two pupils in family. 2003 Park av. PHERSON AV., 4136-10 rooms, reception hal furnace, etc. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut et. BOARD WANTED—In a private family by a gen tleman and wife; no children; refs. given and ex pected. Ad. A 32, Post-Dispatch. #ONTROSE AV., 317-7 rooms; hall, bath, gas \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. BOARD WANTED-Room and board by your lady; must be reas. Ad. R 25, Post-Dispatch. ORGAN ST., 8806—Six-room dwelling; all conveniences; cheap rent; see owner, 3437 Morgan s BOARD WANTED—Furnished or unfur. room with board in Compton Heights for man and wife; no to exceed \$40. Ad. A 35, Post-Dispatch. fORGAN ST., 2838-8 rooms, bath, hall; good order; open Sunday forenoon; stable and cellar, PAGE BL., 3708—6-room house; bath, bot and cold water; gas fixtures; rent \$27.50; house open. John Maguire R. E. Co. BOARD WANTED-Young man L 23, Post-Dispatch. PARK AV., 2655—Five-room flat; modern; gas fix-tures, laundry; corner room flat; \$8. BOARD WANTED—By young lady, elegant funished room in vicinity of 29th and Olive; boarding house need answer. Ad. G 17, Pos Dispatch. ARK AV., 2624-8 large rooms, laundry, bath, hot and cold water, furnace; near Lafayette Fark; rent reduced to \$33. Greer Realty Co., 902 Chestnut at. RAUSCHENBACH AV., 2607-6 rooms and bath only \$20. Hildebrandt & Noble, 1002 Chestnut at SARPY AV., 4124 Large house, with 50 ft. o ground. Apply 4210 Gratiot st.

BOARD WANTED—Board and room with southers exposure in refined Jewish family by young lady employed. Ad. B 31, Post-Dispatch. ST. FERDINAND AV., 4258A-6-room dwelling water, bath, stable; in good condition; \$16. BOARD WANTED—Board for baby 4 months old state price. Ad. C 31, Post-Dispatch. TODDARD ST., 2741—Three-room house, \$9 Keys at 1530 Morgan st. BOARD WANTED—Young man with good habits wants room and breakfast on or near Lucas av., not beyond 80th; state rates; must be reasonable, Ad. R 23, Post-Dispatch. TEMPLE PL., 1430—Elegant new 9-room house modern conveniences; \$25. THOMAS ST., 2018—Stone front, six rooms, bath, gas fixtures and heater. Apply at 2020. BOAED WANTED—Board and room for your lady and gentleman (brother and slater) in private family; no other boarders; beat refs. given location and price to receive attention. Ad. G by Post-Dispatch. TWELFTH ST., 2902 N.—6-room house, adapted for one or two families; \$15.50. BOARD WANTED—Room and board by 2 young ladies, near Grand av.; refs. required. Ad. K 18, Post-Dispatch. WAGONER PL., 1901—New corner house, 11 room handsomely decorated; shades, screens, chand liers, furnace, laundry; nice yard. J. Wagone 514 N. 2d st. BOARD WANTED-2 medium-sized unfurnishe connecting rooms, with board, for man, wife an baby; refs.; state terms. Ad. E 26, Post-Dispatch WEST BELLE PL., 4217-Newly papered 14-room residence; bath, laundry; stable, Open, Make offer. BOARD WANTED—Couple with child want board and room; West End; refs. Ad. O 26, Posts Dispatch. WHITTIER ST., 1726 4-room house; nice larg yard; nice place; rent \$16. BOARD WANTED—By father and 2 children, boy 10, girl 8, furnished room with board; private family; mother's care; state terms. Ad. R 18, Post-Dispatch. WHITTIER ST., 1726 4-room house; nice yard rept \$16. FOR COLORED PEOPLE. HOUSE WANTED—A house near nice people; tak meals out and want real home cooking. Apply 4053A Fairfax av. 14 words or less, 10e HESTNUT ST., 3101—Furnished and unfurnishe rooms to colored people. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By a young get tieman, room and board in select private famili in West End. Ad. P 35, Post-Diapatch. VASH ST., 1322 (Rear)-5 rooms, cellar; good or-der, 619 Chestnut.

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SACON ST., 2521-3 large rooms, first BARTMER AV., 6211-4-room flat and bath, etc.; ATES ST., 907-Nice, new 3-room flats; \$7 and \$8. AROLINE ST., 2020-Four light co all conveniences; private residence ARPET beating and renovating by steam. J. N. Verdier, corner 19th and Pine; phone 609. OLEMAN AV., 1815—Beautiful 5-room flat; all conveniences. ARR ST., 2219-5-room flat; perfect order; gas, bath; second floor. ASS AV., 18081.—Five rooms, \$14; also 2 rooms in rear, \$5. A. B. Murphy, 1118 Cass av. ASS AV., 1606—Three rooms, \$10; 2 rooms, \$8; 2 rooms, \$5.50. A. B. Murphy, 1118 Cass av. ASS AV., 1216-Two rooms, \$6.50; also rooms elsewhere. A. B. Murphy, 1118 Cass av. ASTLEMAN AV., 4106—Lovely 5-room upper flat; all conveniences. Key next door. CHAMBERS ST., 1221—First and 2d floor, 4-room flat; good order. Apply owner, 1513 Chestnut st. OHANNING AV., 104 8.—Two nice flats of 3 rooms each. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4587-4 rooms; bath, gas; all conveniences; rent \$17. OORA PL., 1517-4 rooms; bath; class neighborhood; water paid. 24 floor; rent \$8; good location. #HOUTEAU AND SPRING AVS.—4-room fists; only \$10 and \$11. Keys at 8705 Chouteau. COLEMAN ST., 2524-Flat; 4 rooms; side rooms; bath; faundry, etc.; every convenience; 2 low. OOK AV., 4283—Fiat, 1st floor, 4 rooms, betc.; newly papered; desirable neighborhopen to-day; \$22. OOK AV., 3681—8 rooms, bath; all the li improvements; rent reduced. Apply owner, Chestnut st. OORA PL., 1908-Elegant 4-room modern flat; he bath, toilet, etc; \$19; small family. OTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4444—3 rooms, 1st i \$11. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestant st. OOTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4858-3 rooms; for floor; cellar; large yard. per flat. Call morning or evening. AYTON ST., 2819A-6 rooms and bath; every venience; gas fixtures, screens, laundry. DEER ST., 1516-3 rooms, \$10. Reilly & C 8061/2 Chestnut st. ELMAR BL., 3940-Actual bargain; except modern 8-room flat; furnace; nicely decor ELMAR AV., 4931—6-room new flat, \$23; batl and closet; h. w., gas; best location; city brief street. DIVISION ST., 18434-6-room house; \$14 ASTON AV., 4846—A fine flat; second floor! 4 large rooms and hallroom; bath; closet and good basement; laundry; all in excellent condition; \$15. open to-day. CASTON AV., 4840—A fine flat; first floor; 4 large rooms; bath and closet, with good basement; laundry; all in excellent condition; rent \$15; open to-day. ASTON AV., 4742-Two 3-room dry and all conveniences; rent c EASTON AV., 4858-3-room flat, second floor; bath water closet; \$12. EIGHTEENTH ST., 1434 S.—Beautiful flat; a large rooms; bathrooms; gas; hot water; \$21. Open. Apply to Hell, 1810 La Salle st. ASTON AV., 4742-Two 3-room flats, with laundry and all conveniences; rent cheap. ELLIOT AV., 1044-3-room flat, furnished; in pew building. Inquire 2026 Stoddard st. ELEVENTH ST., 1112 S. (bet. Chouteau av. and Hickory st.).—1st floor; 2 nice rooms and Litchen; reasonable rent. Apply opposite, 1101. EVANS AV., 3062A-3 rooms, 1st floor; ba new: \$15. Bradley & Quinette, 715 Ches VANS AV., 4670A-5-room flat; all mode reniences; apply downstalrs. EUGENIA ST., 2223 Lovely detached flat, 4 bright, siry rooms; \$14; gas; yard; fine location; no children. EASTON AV., 4654—Beautiful 5-room flat, newly papered; hot and cold water; steam best. AIRFAX AV., 3962-3 nice rooms and laundry. Inquire upstairs. FINNEY AV., 4182-Flat, for rent, nice, light 4-room flat; h. and c. water; rent-\$20; open for in-spection. INNEY AV., 3081—Elegant 4-room flat, \$14; near Vandeventer; good order. FLATS—let and 24 floor; opposite park; 3 rooms and attic; water, etc; front and side entrance; 39. Key at 2125 St. Louis av. FLAT—N. w. cor. 12th and Monroe, 4-room flat and attle; bath; \$16. Rosenbaum-Hauschulte B. E. Co., 2407 N. Broadway. PLATS—Upper flat, 3 nice rooms; city water, etc.; \$7; 2206 I indolph st. Upper flat, 3 nice rooms, 4765 Greer av. (Greer pi.); bath, stationary washstand, etc.; \$10. Rowan, 312 N. 11th et. FOURTEENTH ST., 1410 N.-2 3-room flats, 180 and 2d floors; \$8.50. GAMBLE ST., 2734 AND 2736—Very desirable brick dwelling bouses. SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED. ARRISON, CORNER DICKSON-7-room modera flat; large lawn, southern exposure, janitor, tele-phone, fixtures; very reasonable. See owner or pretailes. EYER AV., 2654 Four-room fiat, bath, gas range, chandellers and newly papered; \$16.

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HENRIETTA ST., 3546 6 room flat; elegant cabi-net mantels; gas, bath, hot water, laundry; near Grand av.; Reservoir Park; 3 car lines.

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and cold water; front and side lawn; chandeliers \$20.

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102 N. Twelth st., 10 rooms.
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105 N. Twelth st., 4 rooms.
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A new 2-story brick building, divided into two flats of 4 and 5 rooms and baths, halls, gas, water, sewers; lot 25x243. Price, \$3700. HOUSE—For sale, 6123 Gamblet bath, gas, electric lights, h, a 34218 feet; partly furnishes

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Agents are pleased over the showing in
Jould's new directory of a satisfactory inrease in the population of the city. The
increase is in exact figures the difference
between 635,577 and 651,821, the present figure.
This increase of over 13,000 in one year
eans much to a city and will be matched
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inditions are more settled.

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Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales: 3820 North Grand avenue, a two-story frame building with two stores and six rooms, also a two-story six-room frame buse in rear of the above. Sold for \$1175; from Charles F. Vogel to Joseph Lellek, who purchased for an investment.

3536 Nebraska avenue, a two-story brick liwelling containing six rooms, cemented aundry and cellar, lot 25 by 125 feet. Sold fore \$320, from the International Real Estate & Improvement Co. to Edward Cody, who purchased for a home.

6662 Hancock avenue, a one-story three-moom frame cottage and lot 50x154 feet. Sold for \$525 from Mrs. Barbara Feustel o August Spaeth, who purchased for a lorne.

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Charles F. Vogel reports that he placed eight loans and renewed six loans on St. Louis city and St. Louis County (Mo.) improved and unimproved property, aggregatify 356,750. A loan of \$10,000 was made on Cook avenue at 6 per cent interest, a \$4000 loan on Franklin avenue at 5 per cent interest, a \$2000 loan on Oregon avenue, three loans on Ecoff avenue of \$800 each at 6 per cent interest, a \$1500 loan on Henrietta street at 5 per cent interest and a \$500 loan on Woodland avenue, west of Big Bend road, St. Louis County, Mo., at 7 per cent. The rehewals were made at 6 per cent interest and most of them were made for three years' time. There is quite a demand for building loans and the indications are that there will be considerable building done this spring.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:
Victor street, south side, between Arkansas and Grand avenues, in Roe Hampton, lot 40x125, owned by Emma C. Copelin, was sold to J. Otto Hunicke for \$240. The purchaser will erect a \$5000 modern residence.
No. 4216 Cottage avenue, a one and one half story 4-room brick dwelling, with lot 16x117, owned by Esther A. Wallace, was sold to Frank Serviere for \$1600.
No. 4437 Virginia avenue, a one-story 3-room brick dwelling, cemented cellar, and lot 25 feet 2 inches by 104, owned by Charles are hauer, was sold to Mathew Snag for 31625.
Arsenal street, north side, between Michigan and Compton avenues, lot 50x29, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, was sold to Frank Rund for \$1150. Mr. Rund will improve with two modern dwellings.
Mr. Hiemenz also made a long lease of he large 5-story building 105 and 107 North faxth street, to the Grand Restaurant Company for hotel and restaurant purposes. The Grand Restaurant company now occupy 109 and 111 and propose to make openings and connect the two buildings. It will be the largest restaurant on one floor in the city. Mr. Wickham, the manager, is now flitting up the interior for the designated years.

Man Cannon, with her little son and daughter, will leave in a few days for Riverside, Cal., to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Margery Philips, to Mr. Albert Norton Younglove, which will take prize a few days for Riverside, Cal., to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Margery Philips, to Mr. Albert Norton Younglove, which will take prize a few days for Riverside, Cal., to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Margery Philips, to Mr. Albert Norton Younglove, which will take prize a few days for Riverside, Cal., to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Margery Philips, to Mr. Albert Norton Younglove, which will take prize a few for Steer, Mrs. J. Worcester of 1020 Grattan street, assisted by her sister, Miss Margery Philips, to Mr. Albert Norton Younglove, which will take prize a few for 1000.

This firm reports the following sales for the past week:

3910 Cleveland avenue, a two-story eightroom Queen Anne brick dwelling, with hot water heater and all modern conveniences, lot 32x125, owned by the Argyle Realty Co., was sold to John O. Smith for \$5000, who bought for a home.

Gibson avenue, south side, between Taylor and King's hichway.

bought for a home.

Gibson avenue, south side, between Taylor and King's highway, lot \$9x123, owned by George Joers, was sold to John Wiedman for 31045.

Tower Grove avenue, northwest of Norfolk avenue, lot 25,6x110, owned by Peter A. Casey, was sold to Louis Nahm for \$700. Arco avenue, south side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lot 25x131, was sold to Angelica Hertz for \$612.50.

George P. Wolff Realty Co.

The George P. Wolff Realty & Financial
Lo., as will be noted in the advertising colamns, has removed to 105 North Eighth
treet, vacated by the M. A. Wolff Real Eslate Co. To a Post-Dispatch man Mr.
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"I am glad to get back here. It is like
oming back home after having been away.
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ful manner in which they attend to properties placed in their hands. They now have an extensive list, and are enabled to rent properties to good advantage. Their list includes all classes of residence and buildings. Renters in search of such buildings should see them at 1107 Chestnut street.

Real Estate Personals.

Mr. Adam Boeck has returned from a trip o California, much improved in health and looks.

John A. Watkins of Watkins & Waldeck has returned from a month's sofourn in Florida.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co. will remove in a few days to 807 Chestnut street.

LATE SOCIETY NEWS.

Miss Hattle Vandeventer and her sister Mrs. J. H. French, have returned from the

quette, Mich.

First time ever shown in St. Louis. Special Easter Novelties. E. Jaccard Jewelr Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Gen, Madison Miller W. R. C. will give a progressive cuchre at 2:30 p. m. Monda; at 4102 Olive street.

at 400 Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kennedy and little daughter have returned after a delightful sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark.

"Mephistopheles," the latest Parisian effect in swell society stationery. Exclusive with us. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Sixth streets.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Parsons gave a dance last evening in honor of the wedding an inversary of their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Scott E. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitelaw and daughter have rented their house on Page boulevard, and are stopping at 2902 Washington avenue.

order.

Dr. R. Cassell Bradley left Thursday night for Peoria, Ill., where he is to be on the medical staff of the new hospital for incurable insane.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Spencer have apartments at the West End Hotel, where they will remain until the 1st of May, when they will resume housekeeping in their home on Delmar boulevard.

The Afterthought Club will hold their next meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Jordan, 1812 Bacon street, Wednesday, April 6.

April 6.
Miss Alice O'Donnell, who has been quite fill of pneumonia, is convalescent. She wil leave shortly for the country.

Mr. James Mulholland of 1103 Tower Grove avenue, celebrated his 5th birthday March 27. The event was celebrated by a large number of friends.

The Comus Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Grimm of the South Side Friday evening, March 25. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Krawinkle, 4206 Evans avenue, Wednesday evening, April 6.

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April 6.

Miss Maggie Cavanaugh was agreeably surprised by a large number of her friends, who gathered at Hait's Hall last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The hall was handsomely decorated. There was dancing until a late hour, followed by a cakewalk.

Main. Eberle and Pearce.

We make it an easy task to select an appropriate Easter gift. Commencing tomorrow we will show a beautiful collection of Easter Novelties, imported and made expressly for us, and only adapted for an Easter offering. See them. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets. The Central W. C. T. U. will give a parlor social at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Harris, 3514 Lucas avenue. Monday, April 4, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at which Miss Evelyn Currier will recite, Miss Madge Rhodes give instrumental numbers and Miss Urquhart vocal selections. Members and friends are invited. The Misses Orton of Webster Groves gave

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Dick Richey's Benefit. The performance of Roland Reed in "The Wrong Mr. Wright," at the Olympia Theater to-morrow evening, will be a benefit for Dick Richey, assistant treasurer of the for Dick Richey, assistant treasurer of the house. The box office of no theater in St.

Louis is better known for the courteous treatment accorded theater-goers than that of the Olympic, and the reason why is between the courteous window handing out tickets, His ds will be on hand to-morrow testify roon to their good so to e an

BUSINESS CONTINUES STRONG AND FIRM IN SPITE OF ALL THE RUMORS AFLOAT.

GOLD COMING

Sharp Recoveries in Prices Caused by Washington Connections Appearing as Liberal Buyers

scial to the Post-Dispatch. YORK, April 2.-In the face of iplomatic situation certainly more critical han at any time since the tension became cute, stock market prices were stubbornly rm this morning. At the opening of busi ness, while traces of great nervousness were apparent, there were no signs of that emoralization which was the common ex-ectation. While declines then took place hich extended from ½ to over 2 points there was little excitement, and it soon appeared that there were supporting orders appeared that there were supporting orders in many stocks. This last circumstance alarmed the floating short interest, who were in full retreat before the close of the first hour, causing many sharp recoveries. This tendency was furthered by the appearance of houses with close Washington connections as buyers of stocks, which circumstance gave rise to vague rumors of some more pacific turns in the diplomatic situation, but these reports found no trustworthy confirmation. The disposition to close out contracts in view of the grave possibilities of the situation was naturally common and on the other hand commission houses had few orders, showing the absence of a considerable outside interest in the market.

houses had few orders, showing the absence of a considerable outside interest in the market. The early cable advices showed irregular changes in the American department of the London market. English consols were, however, materially lower, and Spanish 4 per cents broke sharply. The first quotation for United States 4s showed no change from yesterday's level, but in later transactions a decline of one point was noted. The pronounced strength of St. Paul must be mentioned in connection with the firmness of the general market. That stock held firm during the early weakness, and its strength was not without effect elsewhere in the market. Sugar Refining shares, Union Pacific preferred and the Northern Pacifics, were the most active features of the market. The market advanced rapidly in the final dealings, when the highest prices of the day were recorded. The bank statement was construed favorably, while the rumors of some pacific turn in negotiations with Spain were persistently repeated.

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For sudden alterations of tone and for wide variations in prices the stock market of the week has been remarkable. Speculative sentiment has been exclusively swayed by the acute diplomatic situation, and the market has responded to each actual and rimored change therein.

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It is not altogether clear why a war with Spain should permanently derange the country's trade.

The extent and resources of this country are so vast that not only can there be but one issue to such a conflict, but as a matter of fact only an inflitesimal part of the population will be actually engaged in the war, and that part is a non-producing class. Turning from the stock market, which has become little more than a place for the making of wagers on the chances for peace or war, to the actual situation, which will in the end reassert its supremacy. We find little that is not encouraging. It is true that the Southern ports like New Orleans and Savannah report some falling off in their export trade as a result of the increased freight and insurance charges incidental to the present situation, but the decrease in this respect is after all only relative. The first quarter of the business year, closed on Thursday, shows the smallest liabilities resulting therefrom in four years. The unusual activity in the iron and steel trades, already a conspicuous feature of the estuation, is augmented rather than otherwise by the war probabilities. Bank clearances and railway traffic returns confirm the other indications of good business conditions, as yet, but slightly checked by the possibilities of war. During the week the engagements of gold for import have exceeded \$4,000,000, and while the higher

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WOULD BREAK THE WILL. Sophia Fisher Asks the Court to Set Aside a Testament.

Sophia Fisher has asked the Circuit Court Sophia Fisher has asked the Circuit Court to set aside the will of her mother, Barbara Kern. The instrument was admitted to probate Dec. 31, 1897.

In the suit filed by Attorney W. H. O'Brien yesterday, August Kern, Christian Kern, William Kern, Max Kern and Mary Geiss are named as defendants. It is claimed the deceased was of unsound mind when the will was made and undue influence is charged. The estate is said to be worth \$7950.

WILLIAM GORMAN PARDONED. Acting-Governor Bolto Yields none's for C mency.

FROST-NIPPED SO BADLY AS REPORTED.

LITTLE HARM IN THE SOUTH, TALK OF THE LOCAL GRAIN PIT.

The Worst Reports Come From the Fort Smith District on Potatoes and Garden Truck.

The wide circulation given to reports a week age of serious damage to fruits and vegetables throughout the South through to believe that such crops will be small.

three weeks late, etc.

The cabbage market, which has been hopelessly demoralized for so long, is at last getting into good shape, and shipments from both the South and East will soon be coming this way again. Florida cabbage, which was down to freight charges a week ago, will bring now double this figure, and within a week it is predicted that a paying market will be visible. A further advance on all grades is looked for within a week. The big offerings from the East are no longer finesint, and an advance of 35 a ton has set in on the Eastern receipts the past three days.

steel trades, already a conspicuous feature of the situation, is augmented rather than otherwise by the war probabilities. Bank clearances and railway traffic returns confirm the other indications of good business conditions, as yet, but slightly checked by the possibilities of war. During the week the engagements of gold for import have exceeded \$8,000,000, and while the higher rates for money continues to-force out the sterling bills carried in this market, it is believed that upward of \$25,000,000 of these bills remain to be liquidated, which will involve the shipment here of approximately that amount of European gold.

At the close of the week money on call advanced to 6 per cent, at which rate all form of time accommodation are now held. Still it must be recalled that this represents the timidity of money lenders rather than actual money market stringency.

The present is a time when the exercises of caution in speculative ventures is desirable, but it is also a time when cooling present that an admixture of boldness, is pretty certain to be profitable to those possessed of these attributes.

Closing Quotations.

Chat From Change.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange will be held Monday afternoon. April 9.

John E. Hall and S. H. Brickey will leave Monday night for New York, where they will embark on the North German Lloyd steamer Aller for Europe. They will visit the principal Mediterranean cities, and returning will make a tour of Germany and England on their wheels.

Two private wire offices are being erected in the rotunda on the Exchange floor, adjoining the center elevator. They will be occupied by the Leftwich Commission Co. and A. C. Petri, and will be the most conveniently located offices in the building. There has never before in the history of the Exchange been such a demand for office room. All of the offices are now occupied. The change been such a demand for office room. All of the offices are now occupied. The cutout of flour from the mills of St. Louis and vicinity for the week was only 25,300 bbis, as compared with \$7,100 bbis for the previous week and 28,100 bbis for the corresponding week last year.

The debris of the old Union Elevator at Easts St. Louis is being cleared away, and preparations are being made for erecting a first-class modern steel bin elevator on the old site.

Traffic Commissioner A. J. Vanlandingham and F. N. Johnson returned Saturday morning from California, where they went to attend the meeting of the Transcontinental Freight Association. They were accompanied by J. J. Wait of Chicago advance in "rates from Missouri River points to the Pacific Coast, and are highly clated at the successful outcome of their trip.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY. His Head Forester Will Profit Greatly

by It. BERLIN, April 2.- In honor of the birthday of Prince Bismarck it has been de-cided to give his old head forester, Lange, the full amount of pensions he claimed an for which he sued the Prince. It is worthy of notice that in toasting It is worthy of notice that in toasting Prince Bismarck on board the Kaliser Wij-helm der Grosse. Emperor William referred to him as "His Berene Highness." This ap-pears to be the final acceptance of a situ-ation forced upon Emperor William by the former Chancellor, who has always refused to acknowledge the title of Duke of Lauen-burg, which the Emperor wished him to be known under.

WM. WARREN'S LONE HAND.

The Only "War Bull" on 'Change Gives Reasons for His Faith. John A. Warren, one of the most daring operators on 'Change, announces his intention of playing a lone hand as a bull, against the whole congregation of bears, in the event of war being declared. His idea there will be a slump in the state of commerce.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES NOT WHEAT MARKET INCLINED TO DROOP UNLESS CONSTANT-LY WATCHED.

Spanish-American Situation Mainly Responsible for the Fluctustions of Last Week.

The local wheat market was nervous and wegetables throughout the South through late severe frosts or bizzards have led many to believe that such crops will be small. Late reports from many points where the losses were reported disclose a very different state of affairs.

Texas, where the peach, pear, plum and other fruit trees were done blooming, and the fruit just set, was regarded as in a most critical condition, and the trees unable to resist such a temperature as was reported, or even a less severe one. Strangely enough, many of the big shipping towan in the State report no damage at all through Jack Frost. Covering this matter the firm of f. M. C. Gragard, President of the Jacksonville Hortcultural Association. This place has several shipping associations and ships annually observed. The frequent fluctuation of the Jacksonville Hortcultural Association. This place has several shipping associations and ships annually observed. The frequent fluctuation of the Jacksonville Hortcultural Association and ships annual years of the canker worm, which we have successful to the canke steadily upward. There has been a decided

wheat acrease is large and the weather is favorable.

On this side the prospects are equally encouraging. While there are complaints of damage by the late frosts in unlimited areas, the general condition of winter wheat appears unusually promising. There are complaints of drouth in some portions of California, but this was true to a much greater extent last year. The visible supply is not decreasing as rapidly as it did a year ago. The European visible supply is increasing and Liverpool stocks are steadily growing larger.

The amount of wheat on passage is more than double what it was a year ago. Receipts at primary points are heavy, although local receipts show a decided falling off.

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Speculation in oats is practically at a standstill. The cash demand is good and prices are well maintained. Receipts and offerings of cash oats are light and meet with ready sale at good prices. The visible supply of oats is also beginning to show a decrease.

The flour market continues dull and dragging. There is some foreign inquiry, bu, at

COTTON.

Spot Cotton Market GALVESTON-Market steady at 5%c; receipts,

2667 bales.

NEW ORLEANS—Market steady at 5 9-16c; receipts, 2317 bales; sales, 3050 bales.

MOBILE—Market quiet at 5 11-16c; receipts, 295 MOSIDE MOSIDE ANNAH—Market steady at 5 9-16c; receipts, 1659 bales. OHARLESTON—Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 607 bales. NORFOLK—Market firm at 5 13-16c; receipts. — bales.

NEW YORK—Market quiet at 6 3-16c; receipts, 200 bales.

BOSTON—Market quiet at 6 3-18c; receipts, 244 reipts, 128 bales.
MEMPHIS-Market steady at 5½c; receipts, 800 Dales.
AUGUSTA—Market firm at 5%c; receipts, 267
bales.
HOUSTON—Market quiet at 5 11-16c; receipts,
1008 bales.
NEWPORT NEWS—Receipts, — bales.
ST LOUIS—Market quiet and unchanged at 5%c;
receipts, 215 bales; sales, 700 bales.

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MONEY WANTED—Gentleman to assist poor girl in getting the required sum of \$300 for purpose of education; I shall be very thankful to those who will give. Please address A 24, Post-Dis-patch. MONEY WANTED \$3500 on improved city property renting for \$50 per month; good security.

A4. P 22, Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY. Third Ward Democratic Committee Arrange a Celebration.

The precinct and executive committee of the new Third Ward have made arrange-ments for celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson, April 13, in an ap propriate manner. Fox's Hall, 1419 North and it was decided to invite Hon. Nicholas M. Bell to deliver an address upon the oc-casion. All Democrats of the ward are cordially invited to attend. Ninth street, was selected as the place,

PHILIP BRADY'S WIDOW SUES. Wants 85000 for Death of Her Hus-

band by Falling Walls.

Mrs. Bridget Brady, widow of Philip Brady, who was killed by a falling wall at 1708 Ofive street, March 22, has filed suit for \$500 damages.

Mrs. Eliza Clymer of St. Louis County is made defendant, with the city of St. Louis. Mrs. Clymer owned the building formerly occupied by May, Stern & Co. which burned March IT. The city is charged with negligence in not having the ruined walls torn down.

WABASH'S NOVEL SCHEME. Will Bun a Line of Horseless Carriages

From the Chicago Terminus. The Wabash has adopted an innovation at their Chicago termines. Passengers arriving in that city ay 1 will have the opportunity of their hotels or the hotels or the hotels or the hotels or their hotels.

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E-OF-THE-ROADERS MADE FALLANT AND UNSUC-CESSFUL FIGHT.

ON MANY QUESTIONS.

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Col. John A. Knott of Hannibal, President of the Missouri Association of Demo-cratic Clubs, has issued a call for a concratic Clubs, has issued a call for a conference of the officers of the association, to be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Laclede Hotel.

Cortez A. Kitchen, Secretary of the Association, stated that the object of the meeting is to arrange for a meeting of the executive committee, composed of members from each Congressional district of the State. This meeting will be called at an early date, probably in St. Louis, to outline work for the approaching campaign and make all necessary arrangement for a State convention of the clubs.

This convention will be composed of delegates of every Democratic organization in the State belonging to the State Association.

Visited the Flooded Districts Capt. Charlie Ellmore, the veteran river pilot, has returned from an extended trip south on the Mayflower, and is stopping at the Laclede. He reports considerable damage to crops in the lower Mississippi, and several small settlements submerged near Cape Girardeau.

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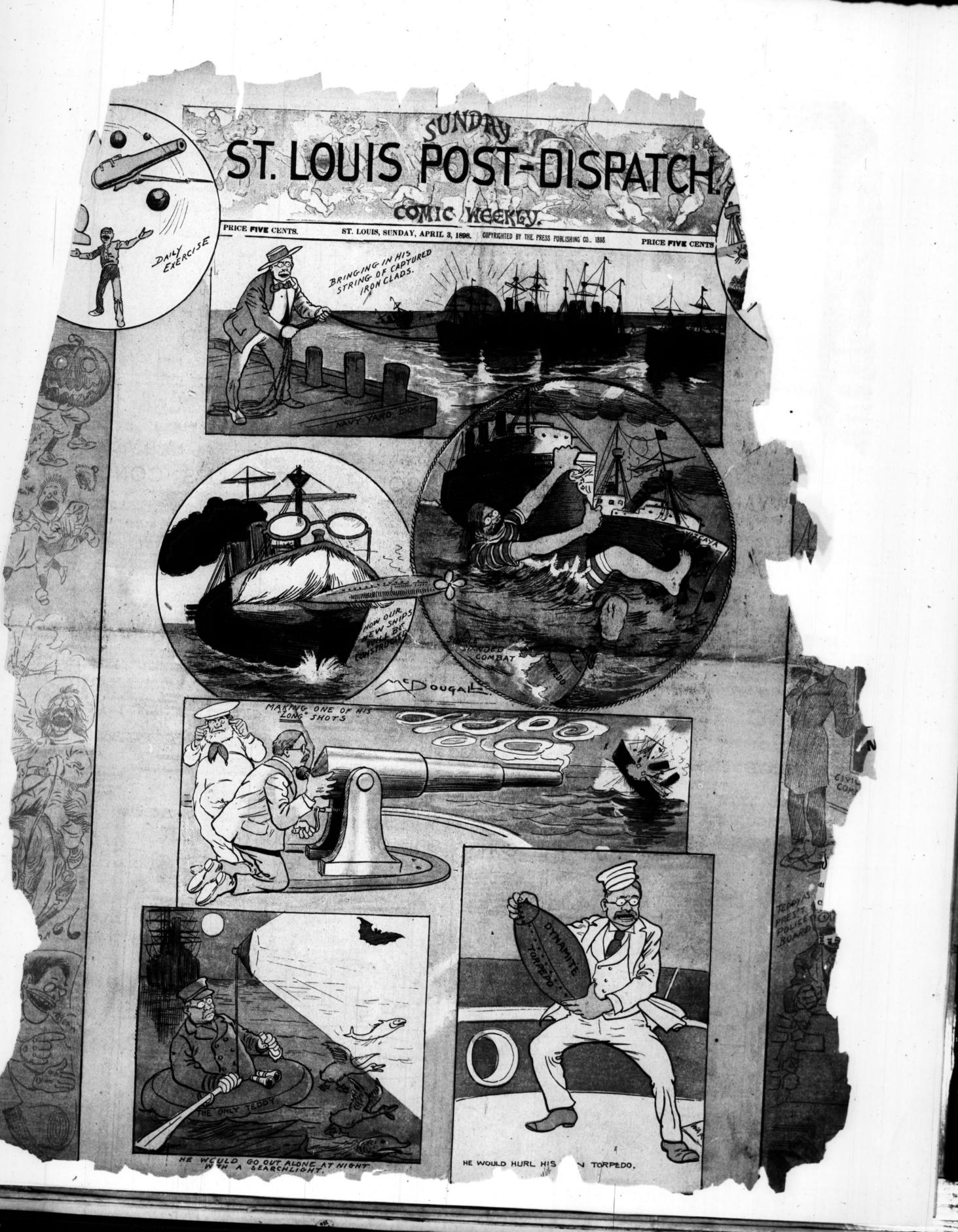
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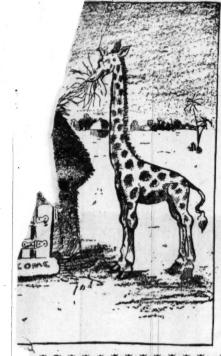
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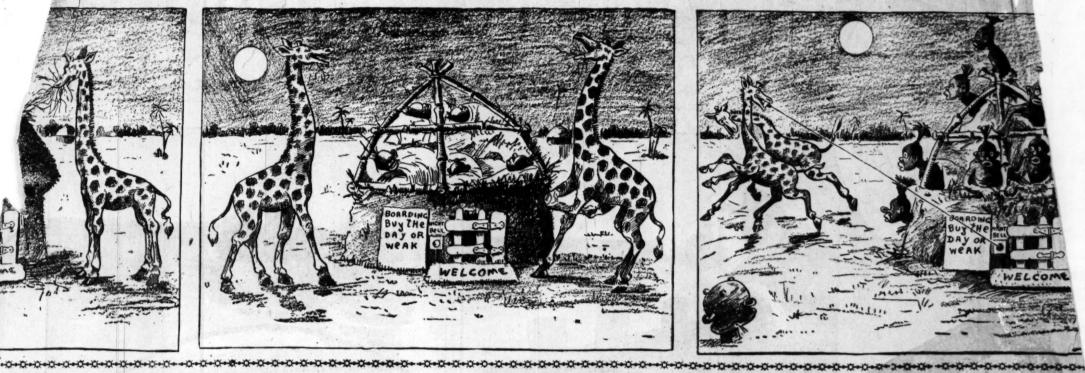
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A PARADOX.

SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

"Tis out a fleeting show. "Thank heaven it's not a continuous perform-

She—Prof. Occulte can tell your fortune by cards. Why don't you try him?

He—If he could tell me how to recover the one I lost at cards I would.

Binks—I only drink whiskey in moderation, but I think it is making me fat.

Winks—Take it in larger doses, then, and its bound to make you lean.

Ethel—But he was so devoted to her! He seemed intoxicated with love!

Rose—Well, he has taken the gold cure. He's engaged to an heiress.

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WYANCOOP'S WATERLOO; OR, COUNT KOFFINALE'S

CHAP. I. ack your lips at me, kind sir, aid with tones of ice, tan mbled like a cur Gen. Lew Wallace.

nce Cowenhoven's "coming out" grinned like to make such a sweeping statement.
with his face to the wall for some hours, was ed tying a string around his head to keep his mind

opping his jacknife on his shoe behind the piano he would stop at nothing—not even tabasco sauce.

wer. He was a man of fewer words than his opponent. arly were both idiots, with criminal ears, Gonstance er, and was carried from the room before she could strike sleeve—for she was a lady of quality.

CHAP. 2.
.ere is a man in Hackensack
(He wears silk underwear),
Who, treading on a carpet tack,
Wreaked vengeance on his heir.

-Folk-song. enormous wealth help her muddy complexion. Of this latter fault let it be k joke in the fashionable clubs that when ladies passed her on the avenue from sheer force of suggestion. als might have been, Constance Cowenhoven could hold her head up and be

a. on this night thrown down the gauntlet, and now saw two members of the ver it like stage-struck pugilists.

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CHAP. 3.

I'd rather be a whippoorwill

And feed on roving gnats

Than be at home the day the bill

Comes in for Mary's hats.

-Kansas Bard.

"They are off! As Constance Cowenhoven spoke the orchestra of banjoes struck up and the competitors dashed by the starter's post.

by the starter's post.

The guests in their excitement did not dream what precautions the walkers had taken to prevent defeat, for they were not asleep. They did not know that Willie Wyancoop had cork soles on his shoes to make his steps lighter, or that Count Koffinale had an electric battery girded about him to add grace and ginger to his movements.

But it made little difference to Count Koffinale whether he won or lost the match, for, knowing

his rival's fiery nature, and having absolute confidence in his own skill as a duellist, he had prepared to win the girl, even though he lost the cake.

"Ab," he thought, "he is a patrician, and will not brook the insult I have prepared for him should he outpoint me. Ha, ha, ha! then we will fight, and I will win her by my swordmanship.

CHAP. 4.
The maid within the tower sighed, She could not kick the cat.
She tried again, and then she cried:
"I guess I am too fat."

-Alfred Austin. Count Koffinale was, pastry cook in a fashionable home for friendless dogs. Therefore he was

vain and confident of his powers.

For this reason it had been intrusted to him to prepare the cake for the occasion. Every one predicted that, being a master of his art, and having free access to all the ingredients necessary for the best results, he would produce a creation worthy of the cause for which he was to walk.

But why does a snake-like sneer now mount his face? Why does his receding forehead bulge

"Bravo! bravo!"

Then the happy couple retire to the sub-cellar, where the cake is to be presented to the man by the one who has just had happiness snatched from his teeth.

CHAP. 5.

A Bagdad merchant had a hen

Who had a curious way.

She always turned a handspring when

She was about to lay.

"How dare you offer me a dog-cake?"

Willie Wyancoop drew his body up to its full height as he spoke; at the same the cake to the floor.

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Count Koffinale made a step forward, and, catching one of the sparks that flew from eyes, calmly lighted a cigarette with it. Then he made answer, hissing his combined smoke through his teeth upon his rival's cheek:

"I give you the dog-cake because you are a cur!"

Putting on his overcoat that instant, Wille Wyancoop said:

"My friends will wait on you in forty-five minutes."

"It will please me well, sir," said Count Koffinale, at the same time taking his sw scabbard. Then he walked toward the conservatory. But before he reached it a n with a flowing gray beard handed him a letter. Breaking the seal on the piano stool, h.

"Sir: Having once, while under the influence of a hypnotist, put my knife in my n Astoria, I now find that I have not a friend left. I therefore reached my challenge to mortal combat with you.

Leaping to his feet like a toad who has for the first time heard thunder, Count Krithe missive in the hands of Constance Cowenhoven, saying:

"Read that till I send for a pastor."

After the nuptials the happy couple remained locked in one another's arms i minutes. Then, turning to the guests, the bride said:

"You are welcome to the cake; nothing is too good for my friends."

GEORGE A. BECKI

OLD OCEAN'S SWELL

OET'S FIRE

"Tam accounted quite a high roller," said the leans by "the embers of wave boastfully.
"That may be," replied the beach, "but I notice of the professor. November you always have to fall back on me when you go broke, just the same.

"Cheewit—What makes you think the Bible an inexhaustible fount of knowledge?

"Guyer—Why, look at the texts that have been taken from it, and yet there's no perceptible diminution.
"I am accounted quite a high roller," said the citizen of Red Dog, Arizona.
"I am a banker," said the stranger.
"So," said the other. "Faro, poker or collateral?"

PROOF.

NOT DEFINITE.

DISTURBANCE HAS CEASED.

Smith-Did a neat bit of diplomacy to-day.

Mrs. Smith-What was it? Smith-Bought a cornet.

A SHORT, NATURAL HD My restless spirit driveth me to thinks I would fain rush the gro Perhapeth when I have caught buck the tiger. Marry! But I am soologically incl

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struck Darius in the winter the least, but deafened him

WAR TIME FUN-THE SUNNY SIDE OF A SERIOUS SUBJECT. COWARD VS. BRAVE DONE AS A SPANISH TITLE.













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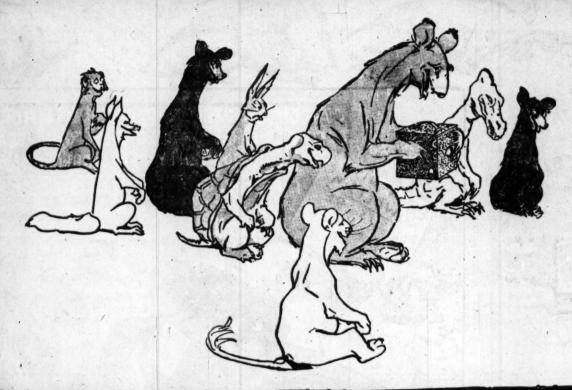
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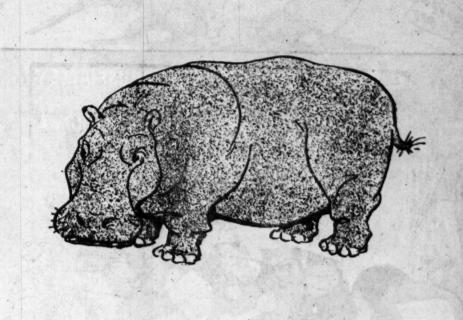
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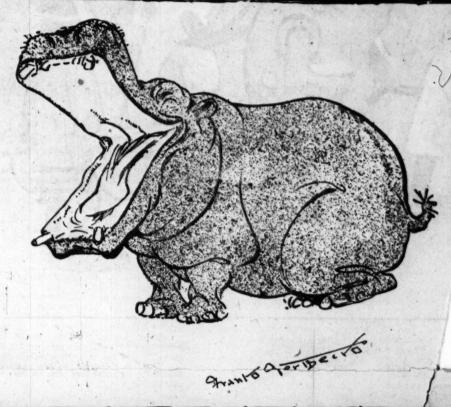
"And what was it? chief, with something a











"Oh, Tom, how nice!" she gurgled, "and now it is do pity the poor girls who have no nice, kind husbands! There is Helen. She is such a sweet girl; she really ought to know how nice it is to ibe married."

"Yes, indeed. And then there is Jack. He has no idea of what happiness he is missing."

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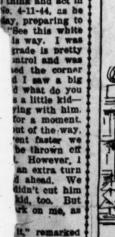
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really leave him? And if if she did?
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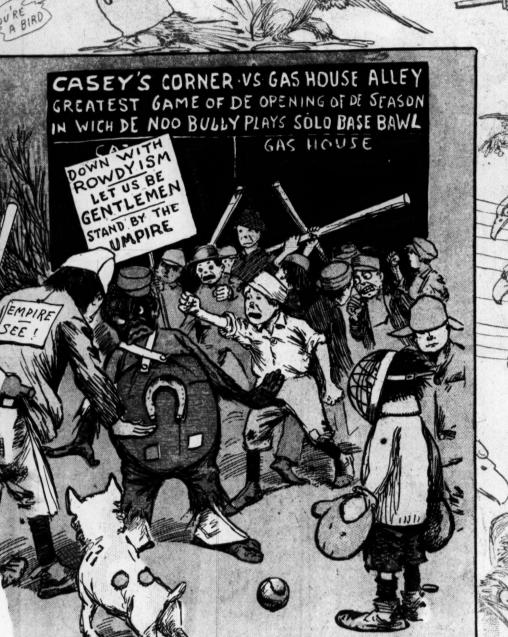








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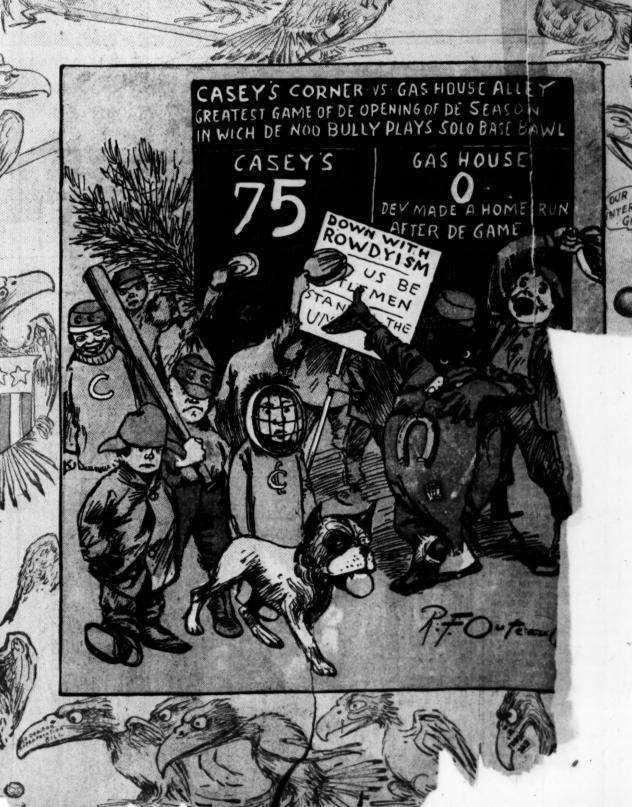


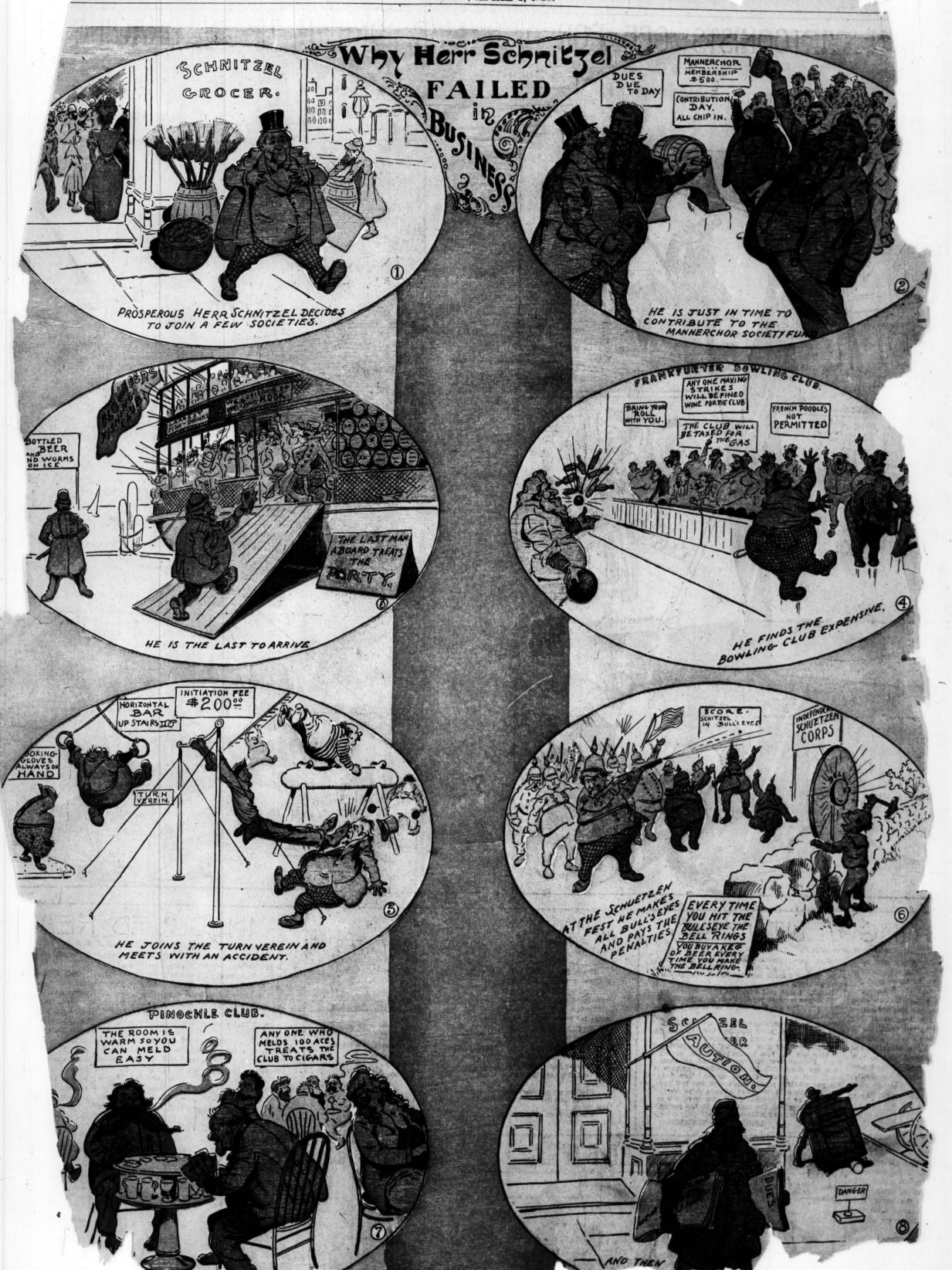
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YING VENTURE.

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had about as big.

"Wall, naow, skeeters is some use arter all,
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ine in Klondike as a "I thought yer said yer didn't do no minin'."

"Didn't. 'The chickens did it fer me."

"Chickens?" was a yellowish metal k that his father had mbered visit to New chem all and now miraculous wonder yer, Jake?" ques
yer, Jake?" ques
"Chickens!" Why, sartin; chickens hez got tew hev sand, ain't they? Wall, afore they hed been up thar a month plain sand warn't good enough fer 'em—they hed tew hev gold dust, an' they scratched till they got it. Yew couldn't fool 'em, either. When I come tew kill 'em I found all their sandbags chock full of gold. They average about half a pound o' dust apiece. Yew see, this war all clear profit—didn't even hev tew buy bags fer the gold, as 'twas already done up in bags, neat as you please. I tell yew, boys, it's a great business, an' I'm goin' back in the spring an' pull out another million or bust."

ARNOLD M. ANDERSON.

a', anyhow?"

'? Haow in thunder

as a chicken ranch 'in' fer gold. Gold's an' chickens wuz a the start. Eggs kens sold fer \$6 a dn't begin ter sur-

ARNOLD M. ANDERSON.

WHAT THE FINDING OF CERTAIN THINGS INDICATES

If you find a half-dollar it is a sign that it will cost you \$3.25 to treat the crowd when you tell about it. Finding a knife is a sign of the cutting sarcasm of Fate. Either you

have more than you can use or this one won't take an edge. The finding of buttered bread in the street signifies that the tramps are being fed better than they deserve.

If you wake at midnight and find two cats in your backyard it shows that you will not sleep for some time.

Finding a hornet in the sleeve of your coat when you put it on means

Finding your watch stolen is a sign that "Time goes." To find a tack is a sign of swift coming profanity if the finder be bare-

footed.

Finding a cigarette button proves that the fools are not all dead.

If you find the sidewalks crooked it is a sign that you did not need that last drink.
Finding fault means death—or should.

INVOLVED REA

"I had a straight tip on a race the other day," "So you playe began Gobang, when Ukerdek interrupted him eh?" with, "How much do you want to borrow to tide "No. I thou you over until the first of the month?"

"I don't want to borrow anything," said Go- was tricky. bang. "This tip came from Old Man Sorrel, and give me the he knows all about horses. He is wise on all copper his adsorts of racers and is not likely to make a mis- me the merr

take."
"Then you must have won," exclaimed Ukerdek. "Walt a r

"Loan me ten, won't you, for a few days?" and that he "Now, don't be funny," said Gobang, lightly knew that though he had to moisten his lips before he spoke. knew that "You see, while Sorrel knows all about horses, he was cr he is a little tricky, and I knew that he would not straight ti hesitate to throw me down if he had the chance. to deceive He knew that I knew that he knew all about "Hold ; horses, so you see he could probably deceive me." Say it ag

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IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS WITH CELEBRITIES.

The Emperor of China Exposes His Policy in Regard to the United States.

Fifteen minutes after my arrival at Pekin Icalled at the royal palace and sent up my card to the Emperor. The "fronts" are very slow in the Land of the Rising Sun, and it was at least an hour before I was informed that the Ruler of the Planets had graciously consented to grant me an interview.

Thereupon I was conducted through a labyrinth of cerridors until we reached a massive iron door, bearing an inscription in Chinese. The inscription was translated by my interpreter as meaning, "This Is My Busy Day." Here the guide stopped, and pointing to my rubbers (it was raining outside), requested me to remove them. This slight formality complied with, the door opened as though by hidden machinery, and I was in the presence of the Emperor.

Imagine my surprise and gratification when I observed that His Majesty held in his hands a copy of the Sunday World Comic Weekly, which he was perusing with every evidence of enjoyment. Deeply touched at this graceful compli

the late war but for its ill mannered and cowardly am now making plans by which we shall cap-

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A SAD SLAVE.

into servituae?"

"And you were sold

The Greek slave bow-

ed her head. For a mo-

ment she did not speak. "Yes," she exclaimed

finally, with great emo-tion, "I was sold. That Macedonian minx over there was raffled, and

the airs she puts on are simply intolerable! Creature!"

NOT WANTED.

Mrs. Newrich (angri-

y)-what's the use of

tryin' to be somebody anyway! Here you are

all the time drinking Bumm's Maltine!

Mr. Newrich-What's

the matter with that?
Mrs. wewrich — Matter! Matter. why, it makes red blood, that's

0+0+0 TOO EXPENSIVE.

McGuire-French fried

potatoes, is it? Niver!

I hov nayther to money

nor inclination ter in doolge in impor-rted

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AT THE RACES.

"I dropped a couple of

twenties to-day."
"Too bad! On what?"

"On the ground. I picked them up again."

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IN A MINUTE

Soiled Sammy - Wud

WHAT QUEERED HIM.

bolt a ticket?

والمناوعة GERMAN IDEA OF AMERICAN JURY.



or to pass away time blows many of the prose jests, but that his soul derives washing trust, charge two taels apiece for getting up shirts, and in time become possessed of all the who knows how to iron a collar?"

"And England?"

"And England?"

"At this I could control myself to live the United States. That accomplished, it will be easy to pass laws making it a crime punishation."

"Excuse my questioning, but men of your demany or better the United States. That accomplished, it will be easy to pass laws making it a crime punishation."

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NOT ELIGIBLE.

cal speeches or the President's message, trotted merrily along the highway leading to the golden gate. St. Peter was looking rather bored, for since the devil had opened up earthly headquarters at Dawson City people did not pass his way so often. Taking the name and former residence of the Good Man, the Saint opened his great book and searched for the applicant's record.

"Um-m, you are rated A No. 1. Allow me to congratulate you, my dear fellow. Your marks are most extraordinary. Just wait a moment and I will telephone in that you're coming, so that they will have a little reception for you. Bless me! This book says you never lied and never swore. Can this be possible!

"It is true, sire," "Well, well. Married?"

"Yes, sire."

"Baby?"
"Yes. Twins."
"Indeed! Never cussed while walking the floor
'nights?"
"No, sire."

"Were truly glad when your mother-in-law came

o pay a long visit?" "I was."
"Fished?"

"Oh, many times." "Always caught something, I suppose?" "Hardly ever, sire."

"Have had men ask you if 'it was hot or you, and answered pleasantly?"
"I have."

Japan. The royal face looked pained when this question was translated, and the reply was given with considerable heat.

"But what of the future of China?"

When this question was translated the Emperiment or's safiron visage took on a delicate flush of the considerable heat.

"The Celestial One," translated the interpreter, "has no use for Japan. It is an undignified nation, and does not fight prescribed by China. It would never have won prescribed by China. It would never have won the late war but for its illemannered and cowardly am now making plans by which we shall on the future of the whole world. It would never have shall one the first in amazement, then in furious anger. He clapped his hands and seventeen nager. He clapped his hards and seventeen nager. He clapped his

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And And

Six feet on a Broadway

THE SAD PARTING. Mrs. Nobbs-I should think you would so dislike to part with your maid after having her for two years.
Mrs. Hobbs—Indeed I

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Mrs. Nobbs — One's maid finds out so much about one in two years.

COMPENSATION. Mrs. Brown-We miss ed you in the convers on so much, my dear.

Mrs. Jones — I'm so

Mrs. Brown—But then of course your absence made a lot of talk.

CAME AFTER FLOOD. Freddie-Mamma, what are we made of?

Mamma-Of the dust of the earth, dear. Freddie (after thinking a moment)-Then I s'pose colored folks made of mud.

GOOD COOKS SCARCE. Cook-Yes'm, I'm very put up with master treatment any longer. Wife-Well, I'll get

HOW COULD HE Knowall—... fair exchange is no robbery.

De Broke—tou surely have no reference to a church fair, have you?

NOTHING ELSE THERE. He—Such a thing never entered my head. She—Probably it couldn't stand solitude.

A Kentucky Colonel Had a face infernal, And a terrible oath he swore,



So crooked was the winding track, He met his own phiz, Not knowing 'twas his,

He shot himself, there, in the









Merchant—The door of success is labelled Push.
Politician—You mean

WHY IT HASN'T AP

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fact, and the care ran smoo one end of the city to the ot bendous felt that the opports book he had had so long in mi He now had half an hour at daily journey to his time acc

actly what was saved by the runs cars. Needless to say, Reginal tived in Harlem.

With the extra hour he was nders. He had always bewail he had had no time at his dispor spent the evenings with friend tres, but now he had week day for leisure and d writing a book.

He would get up as his half hour to the vas filled with pleasant and fame. Next m earance at the offic

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off his coat," said Mumaw, "and

Weekly.) ska, via Siawash John to Rink Six Nugget Bill to Dalton's, via Hungry Hank—Rf
wuz a meal ticket! of Sloughgrass, Ill., to Haines's

Dog Post to Skagua. Second Day of Sunshine, 1898. dit on Skagua undertakers are

at 8 per cent. premium.

man is here looking over the field ntion of starting an artificial ear Sou Brette—Jack, I fear you're a prodigal. Gayboy—Because I admire fatted calves?

plendid opening in Sooquallie for house. Rich pay dirt would be scrapes with the scraper, from along each patron, would yield arn on the investment. Of course nust be educated up to the washing.

method of prospecting nowadays ometer upright on the ground and ry through the strata. italists have sent a proposal to offering to lend it \$500,000,000 for munitions of war, and to take in

ayable in canned goods. wat, suspected of having Spanish eins, was lynched here yesterday hat he a pure American and name was a corruption



If he saw "phiz" As ugly as his, It would die at that moment "shore!"



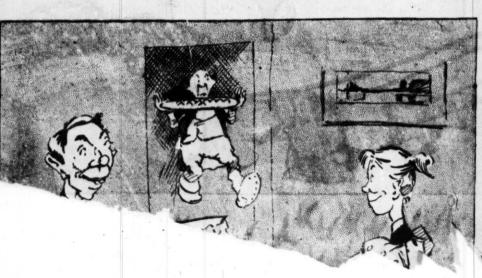
While wandering one day A lonely mountain way,

back.

REVERSED. "Do you ever follow your wife's advice?"
"Occasionally. But it usually follows me."

AGREED. "Early to bed and early to rise"

THE WAFERS WERE NOT SO WAFERY.





MOSE'S INCUBATOR AN EASTER PARADE IN CENTRAL PARK

